The Holcad

VOL. 57 Z—639 New Wilmington, Penna., January 12, 1940 NO. 12

The Game Of The Season: W. & J. Tomorrow

Final Exams Will Start January 25

Tests Will Be Held Twice Daily Over A Six-Day Period

Final examinations for the first semester will start Thursday afternoon, January twenty-fifth at one-thirty, and continue for six days. All exams will be held twice daily at 9:00a. m. and 1:30 p. m. for three-hour periods.

The complete examination schedule as released by the Recorder's office today:

Thursday afternoon, January 25— All Bible 101, Bible 151, Psychology 251, and Education 401 classes.

Friday morning, January 26—All classes that meet on Wednesday at eight o'clock.

Friday afternoon, January 26—All classes that meet on Thursday at eight o'clock, and all History 151 classes. (Students having conflicts will see Dr. Marshall.)

Saturday morning, January 27—All English 101 and Bible 351 classes.

Saturday afternoon, January 27—All speech 151 classes. (Exam will commence at two o'clock.)

Monday morning, January 29—All classes that meet on Wednesday at 8:55.

Monday afteroon, January 29—All classes that meet on Thursday at 8:55.

Tuesday morning, January 30—All classes that meet on Wednesday at 9:50.

Tuesday afternoon, January 30—All classes that meet on Thursday at 9:50.

Wednesday morning, January 31—All classes that meet on Wednesday at 11:30.

Wednesday afternoon, January 31—All classes that meet on Thursday at 11:20.

Thursday afternoon, February 1—All classes that meet on Wednesday at 1:30.

New Driveway and Steps Planned for Hillside

Hillside is to have a new driveway entering the recently-paved Beechwood road beside Beechwood lodge, according to Mr. Ross Ellis, college business manager.

Steps will replace the north drive, while the south lane and the road between the Senior lodge and Dr. Orr's residence will eventually be removed.

Since the paving of Beechwood road, the new approach will be more convenient than any of the previous drives, claims Mr. Ellis.

Campus Calendar

Friday, January 12
Fraternity house parties, 8:30.

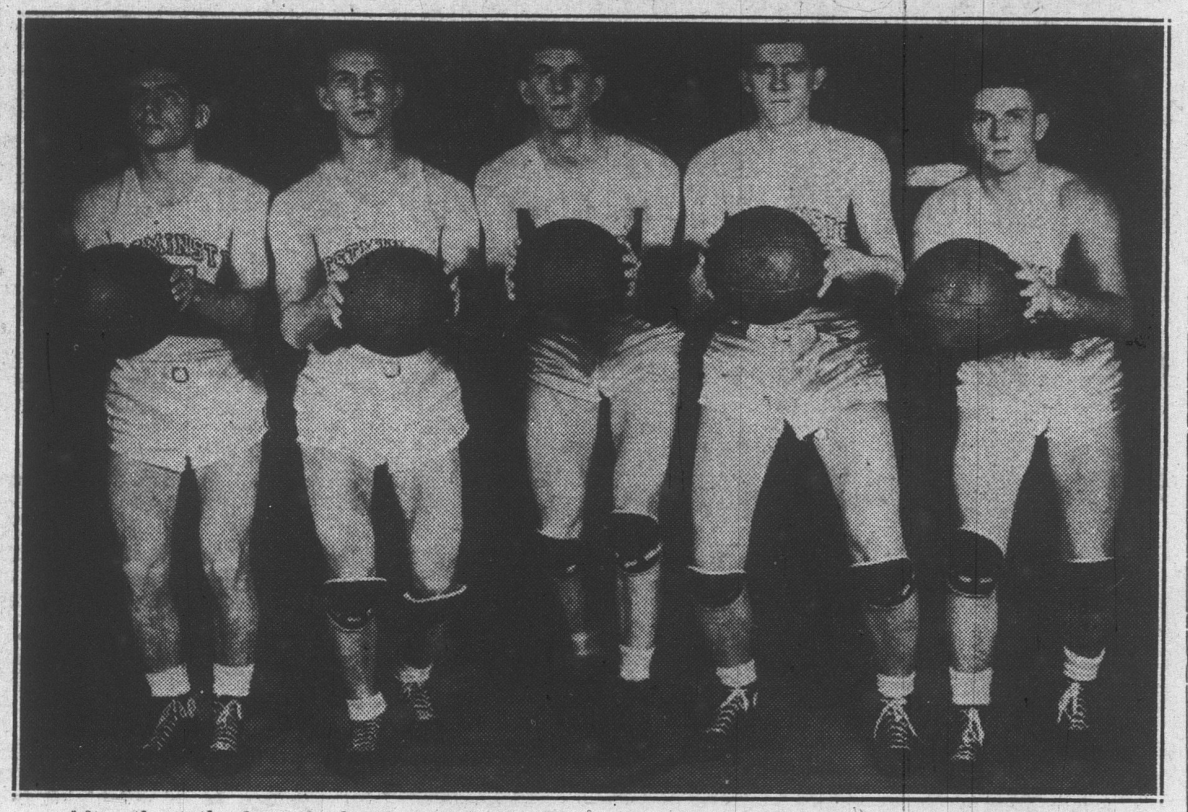
Saturday, January 13
Basketball game with W. and J., 8:00.

Wednesday, January 17
Mary Louise Kirkpatrick's organ recital, chapel, 8:15.

Friday, January 19
"Winsome Winnie" and "Objections Overruled," Little Theatre, 7:30 and 9:00.

Saturday, January 20
Basketball game with Youngstown college, 7:15; Knickerbocker lecture, chapel, 8:30.

Determined To Break The Perfect Prexy Record



After the setback at the hands of Pitt, these five Pittsburgh cagers on the Titan squad grimly set themselves to mar W & J's so far unsullied record.

They are L. to R. Russ Yellig, Joe Spak, Stan Wasik, Bill McMinn, and Romaine Andrews.

There Are Hopes Yet---

Plan To Institute Marriage Course

READ EDITORIAL ON MARRIAGE RELATIONS COURSE ON PAGE FOUR

Attempting to revive interest evidenced last year in a marriage relations course for Westminster YWCA members have voted to join with the YMCA in an effort to secure such a course for the second semester.

A successful series of lectures sponsored by this group last year on the subject of marital relations, and the enthusiastic support of similar courses in 260 other colleges throughout the country have encouraged hope of inserting this course in Westminster's curriculum.

The class, if organized for next semester, will be held during the evenings, apart from the regular Wednesday meetings of YM and YW. One credit may be given for attendance. Lecturers for the course will be chosen from the faculty.

Further announcement will be made when a definite decision has been reached.

Target Proceeds Add To Browsing Room Fund

Target has added to the browsing room fund $55, proceeds from the pancake and sausage supper last month, announces Polly Kuhn, chairman of the affair.

The local women's honorary is making an attempt to be accepted by Mortar Board, national woman's honorary. The local qualifications fulfill the requirements of the national, but only three installations are made a year.

A spaghetti dinner is being planned for in the spring by the organization.

Alumni Contribute $225 For Books, Choir Robes

Pittsburgh alumni have donated $225 to the college during the last month.

Mr. John M. Simpson contributed $100 for choir robes. Miss Mary Nealy gave $100 and Mr. Bruce McCrory donated $25 for literary books.

Kaps To Hold Faculty Stag

Faculty members attending the annual Kappa Phi Lambda faculty stag at the fraternity house Monday have been asked to forget their pedagogical leanings, according to Danny Melville and Paul Horn, co-chairmen of the party committee.

Featuring student-faculty bull sessions and presentation of gifts to professors and fraternity members, the affair will begin at eight-thirty.

Sweaters, Skirts Featured By Frats

Both the Kappa Phi Lamba and the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities are having sweater and skirt house parties tonight. Sig Ep boys will wear beer jackets.

Veterans Pete Evanoff and Paul Hazlett are managing the Kap affair, which will feature a skit by Bob Hartzell; while the Sig Ep party will be turned over to the pledges, who will, under the managing of Sam Houston and Dick Newton, do their own decorating and arranging.

One Month Early—

Practice Teaching Starts February 5

Practice teaching or seniors will begin earlier this year, announces Dean Maxwell R. Kelso. The period will start Monday, February fifth, thus enabling the practice teachers to complete their work before the beginning of the spring recess which starts March twenty-second.

This means that those seniors majoring in education will commence practice teaching one day before the start of the new semester. They'll be required to register for second semester classes this coming week.

Class cards mey be secured from Miss Isabelle Ramsey, registrar, Monday afternoon. The usual late registration fee of one dollar will be charged seniors in the practice teaching group who do not take care of their registration at this time.

Biggs Writes Article In American Mercury

Professor Wallace R. Biggs appears on the list of contributors to the American Mercury magazine for January, with the story of an Ozark's hanging, "A Man is Hanged."

It May Not Be A Harvard Accent But Westminster Has Peculiarities

Harvard has its accent, and one can tell an Oxford man anywhere but as far as Westminster students go there is no outstanding Westminster dialect, according to Professor Glenn J. Taylor of the Speech department.

There are however several defects which are particularly predominant on the campus. There are numerous stutterers, but he went on to say that this may be due to the nervousness of many of the students. Another common fault is a tendency to lisp. "Not with a 'th' sound," he explained, "but with the use of the lateral 's'."

Then, too, a Westminster student carries the mark of his home town with him everywhere, for on the campus can be found the inflections and sounds of the numerous towns and cities represented there. "With a bit of concentration," Professor Taylor said, "I can tell which region and which town the student represents. For example the Pittsburgh residents have an inflection and use of sound which is peculiar to them." High metallic voices also are noticable, as they are harsh sounding and grate on the ear.

Weakness of tone is also found and those whose normal conversational voice is strong enough are unable to increase their volume without injuring the quality. "On the whole, however, Westminster students are no worse than the average as far as their speech is concerned but then they are no better either."

Clements And Curry Win Scrawl Prizes

Winter Edition Of Campus Magazine Distributed Today

Two five-dollar prizes were awarded by the campus magazine today to Betty Curry and Glenn Clements simultaneously with the announcement that the brown and green winter issue of Scrawl had finally hit the stands for public sale.

Miss Curry received her award from Chi Omega sorority for "He Had a Wife", the best short story submitted to the magazine. Clements won the anonymous prize offered the best selection in the issue with a short sketch declaring his preference of the rattling panjabi lorry to a greyhound bus. It is one of six pieces grouped together under the title, "Tales They've Traveled to Tell."

Included in the enlarged 24-page edition this year is an interview with Dr. A. T. Cordray on setless stages: "The Book Box", a new kind of book reviews; "Recordlections;" and sketches on everything from mice to Chautauqua.

A partial list of other student authors include Russell Dahlburg, Martha Barnhill, Ray Rainbow, Martha Ann Light, Robert Hartzell, James Neale, and Robert Krepps. Drawings were done by Helen Stevenson, art editor, and Martha Barnhill.

Harmonizing with a light brown cover, buff-colored inside paper. Line sketches appear on at least every other page.

Both prizes have been offered again for the next issue, the Chi Omega award to be for poetry in the spring edition, however.

Student Teachers to Meet With Masters February 2

The student teacher charts prepared each year by the education department will soon be ready, Dr. Dewey announced. Student teachers will meet master professors on February 2.

Vocational Guidance tests are being conducted this week by the education department, according to Dr. Joseph C. Dewey, education department head.

College Sponsors Exhibit Of Historical Etchings

Twenty etchings on significant episodes from American history are now in the exhibit room of the library. These etchings are by America's foremost graphic artists.

The exhibit includes works by Robert Lawson, Kerr Eby, Samuel Chamberlain and others.

Seniors Must Register With Placement Office

Duplicate announcements eminating from the Registrar's office and Dr. Dewey's office declared that seniors must first register with the placement bureau before they will be permitted to register for the second semester.

All senior practice teachers, the announcement also stated, must register and call for their class cards at the Registrar's office no later than the the week of January 15.

Drama, Skit, Scheduled For Little Theatre

Students Act, Direct, Produce Two One-Acts Slated For Next Week

The Little Theatre will present two one-act plays on January 19 at 7:00 and 9:00. "Winsome Winnie", a typical melodrama with villians, a hero and heroine, is being directed by Elsie Hetherington, New Jersey sophomore.

The cast includes: James Neale, Mary Russell, Virginia Zepp, Warren White, John Burnside, Carolyn Schmidt, Robert Hartzell, John Ogle, and Helen Hogue.

Music will be directed by Betty Humfes; costumes by Jean Hollinsworth, properties by James Neale, songs by Mary Beth McLaughry and Lois Porch, with James Heriot and Molly Wood in charge of dances.

The second play, "Objections Overruled" is under the direction of Janet Keech, Altoona sophomore. The cast includes Eleanor Forney, Paul Papenhausen, Libby Scheerer. Virginia Blaker is property manager.

Scenery for the skits has been done by the dramatic production class.

"Winsome Winnie" will be given at Mercer on Tuesday, January 16.

Virginia Purdy Becomes WAA Prexy At Meeting

Virginia Purdy, Alliance, Ohio, junior, was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association at their meeting Tuesday night. She will replace retiring president Helen Pierce.

Other officers elected included Marilyn Conrad, vice-president; Jean Martin, secretary; and Ruth Maxwell, treasurer. Betty Tabor and Dorothy Beckman were also elected hike supervisors.

A statesman usually wants to do something for his country, and a politician wants to do his country for something. — Montreal Star.

Sally Rand Offered New Job: Fraternity House Mother

University of Richmond fraternity men have a new title for Sally Rand, and thereby hangs a story:

When the college administration ruled that all Greek groups must have housemothers, clever Kappa Sigmas wired the fan dancer:

"Sorry to hear of financial bust
But come on down and live with us;
We have to get a new house mother,
And we'd rather have you than any other."

'Repeal Anti-Hitch-Hiking Laws,' Collegiate America Votes In Survey

AUSTIN, Texas, January 12—The ride "thumber" should not be banned from the highway. That is the verdict pronounced in a nation-wide poll of college and university students, perhaps the largest group of Americans who use the hitch-hiking manner of travel.

An overwhelming majority of the collegians—four out of every five believe that laws against hitch hiking should not be on the statute books, according to the results of the latest study of compus attitudes conducted by the Student Opinion Survey of America for The Holcad and nearly 150 other member newspapers.

It is of interest to note that in these parts of the country where cities are more widely scattered, and where travel is therefore more difficult, greater percentages of students opposed such laws.

The Southern states, comprising the largest of the six sections into which the U. S. is divided in this scientific cross-section, voiced the loudest disapproval when students were asked, "Do you favor laws prohibiting hitch hiking?" New England students, who live in the smallest of the sections, were the most in favor.

Nationally, these were the results:

For Banning Hitch-hiking	**20%**
Against Banning	**80%**

Significantly, too New Englanders are among the more wealthy of students, according to figures compiled by the Student Opinion Surveys through its weekly polls. These show that in this section of the country only three out of every ten men and two out of every ten women have to work for all or part of their college expenses. In the nation as a whole, nearly five out of every ten students hold some kind of job or another.

In this pool on hitch hiking it is also evident that it is the working student who more consistently objects to moves by several legislatures to prohibit the man with the varsity sweater and the sticker-pasted traveling bag from trying his luck on the road.

College Finances Increase in 1939

Colleges and universities over the country fared better in 1938-39 than in the preceeding year, according to a report on the finances of a approximately 330 institutions just announced by the U. S. Office of Education in Washington, D. C.

The report shows that collections from students for educational purposes amounted to nearly 8 per cent more in 1938-39 than in 1937-38; that while income from endowment funds dropped off 3 percent, national, state, and local governments increased their contributions by nearly 1 percent; that private benefactions for curcent purposes increased 9 percent; and that revenue from sales and services of related activities increased 24 percent.

Large Percentage Of Drexel Tech June Class Permenantly Employed

PHILADELPHIA—(I.P.)—Eighty-three per cent of the members of the June, 1939, graduating class of Drexel Institute of Technology were permanently employed by October 1, 1939, according to a survey made by the placement bureau of the college. This is exactly 10 per cent higher than the placement of the graduates of 1938 by October 1, 1938.

The highest percentage of employment by the new graduates is found in the School of Home Economics, with 44 of the 49 graduates placed, of 90% which is 7% higher than last year at this same date.

The greatest gain in employment as compared with last year is recorded in the School of Engineering where 82% of the 1939 graduates are placed as compared to 61% placement of 1938 graduates by October 1, 1938. Out of 103 who were graduated in chemical, civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering, 84 are in permanent employment, with 95% placement in both Civil and Mechanical Engineering.

In the School of Business Administration 80.8% of the June graduates are employed; and in the graduate school of library science 78%. The unusually large percentage of men and women who have found employment in the three months between graduation and the time of the survey is generally credited to the system of cooperative education that is a feature at Drexel institute of Technology.

Under this plan a student spends alternate periods in classrooms and labratories and "out in industry" where he or she puts into practice the theories learned in the classroom. Not only does the student acquire practical training, for which he is paid at the general rate of pay prevalent, but contacts are made which, in many cases, result in permanent employment after graduation.

Co-ed Transfers Tell of Clothes, Customs, Chapel at Ex-Alma Maters

Comparing the college to which she went last year with Westminster college, Betty Shaw, sophomore from Wilson, said that Wilson's main assets are "food and canoes." She added later, "The big difference in the two campuses is the general school atmosphere at Wilson of griping and dissatistion.

However, regulations at Wilson were much freer than on this campus. There is 10:30 permission every night and few restrictions on the use of cars. Buying and wearing clothes two sizes too big for them, the women strive for that "ultra-casual look" during the day, and at night attempt to outdo the others in that "sophisticated look."

Everyone plays hockey; volleyball and basketball have almost died out. Seniors attend daily chapel services in caps and gowns and it's almost a school tradition now to get up at 3:00 a. m. to do your heavy studying.

Talking about her former school, Virginia Intermont, Margaret Noble, junior transfer, says that she likes this college because it is co-educational. She is still unaccustomed to the freedom in rules here and cannot get over the habit of saying "Are we allowed to do that?"

"We were not permitted out at night unless in a large group with a chaperon, or unless we were double-dating. Then we could go to the movies." Studying was done before 10:30 at night and after 4:30 in the morning because all lights went out promptly at 10:30.

The faculty rejoiced in formal occasions and at any time a formal dinner might be announced in chapel for that night, but during the day the "girls dressed much as they do here."

Missouri Aviators Have Early Class

COLUMBIA, Mo.—(IP)—Alarm clocks owned by the University of Missouri aviation students are rining early these days.

With the ground school instruction started, the instructor has informed class members that they must come to class at 7 a. m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. These are the only classes in the University that begin before 8 o'clock.

W. L. Clifton, aviation instructor, said he did not think it advisable to have the classes at any other time because of conflicts in the students' already planned study program. He said afternoon classes would interrupt the flying activities and he said it would not be advisable for the student to go to the airport for his flying lesson, then rush back to the University for his classes.

Student Recital Planned Thursday

A pipe-organ recital featuring Mary Louise Kirkpatrick, New Castle senior, assisted by Betty Mason, West Middlesex student, will be held Wednesday evening at 8:30 in the college chapel. The program will consist of an Adagio from Concerto in G minor by Camidge; Prelude and Fugue in G by Bach;; Chorale on the hymn "O Sacred Heart, Once Wounded" by Bach; and a Scherzo from Sonata in E minor by Rogers.

Betty Mason will sing Dawn and Ho! Mister Piper by Pearl Curran, and The House on the Hill by Ernest Charles after which the organ concert will be resumed with Rachmaninoff's Prelude in G minor, which was specially arranged for organ presentation by Gordon Balch Nevin; At the Foot of Fujiyama by Gaul; and Toccata on "Von Himmel Hoch" by Edmundson.

Ruth Everall, sophomore, and Bette Deeds, sophomore, will act as ushers.

Embarrassing Moment Number 4,561,628

Greater Boston's untold thousands of debating fans foiled a few days ago when they sat down to listen to a Harvard-M.I.T. word battle broadcast.

Reason: Both teams had prepared negative arguments, and no one was ready to uphold the affirmative side.

Result: Strauss waltzes were heard instead of the debate.

Twenty-five per cent of the University of Mississippi law students have either a father or a grandfather engaged in legal practice.

EYES OVER THE CAMPUS

Camera "eyes" are blinking on the nation's campuses to record every activity and event of interest and importance to you. Each blink means another graphic picture of college life—and the best of these thousands of photos are brought to you in our Collegiate Digest picture section.

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HOLCADABRA

This Year's Tip For Co-eds: Look Before You Leap

By 'PEPPER' McKEE

Well, as I live, breathe and assimilate—fancy meeting you here, the staff (what's left of it) back at work after a long winter's vacation.

—●—

And speaking of vacations, it seems we have to wait until semester for the next—win or lose. What say, some statistics on nervous breakdowns; more after games or finals?

—●—

Overheard in a leap-year jibe session:—"Look before you leap, gals." Hillside lass—"I've been looking for three years, now I'm going to leap."

—●—

Pity the poor photographer, who, when he asked Mary Marsh i she wanted a small or large picture—and she requested small, blurted out—"Then close your mouth."

—●—

Under pressure a gas will liquefy, but a luckless test-taker volatilizes.

—●—

Said the one college punster to the other—What curse, –er, I mean course, do you have at 11:20?

—●—

All's quiet on the western front but Pan-Hel is deciding when to open firing activities; i.e., the legal declaration of war, with frosh as the victims.

—●—

Then there's the disillusioned freshman who thought he was going to be famous when the prof told him he was going down in history (the white card told the truth).

—●—

Dean Turner's appreciation to all those who sent her oodles of Christmas cards and made the mailman work overtime.

—●—

From the Penn Punch Bowl:

At five, baby wants a doll—she gets it.

At ten, baby wants a game—she gets it.

At fifteen, baby wants a coat—she gets it.

At twenty, baby wants a man—HE gets it.

—●—

Very good, very good advice indeed is this little piece entitled, "Advice to Femmes."

Don't go out with:

Track men—They're too fast.

Football men—They'll tackle anything.

Swimmers—They're all wet.

Tennis players—They're like all good rackets and play too many love games.

Baseball players—They're always taking time outs and getting "out of bounds."

Dramatic students — They're too showy.

Band players—They toot their horns too often.

Scholarships Open To CAA Aviators

Aviation students at Westminster will be eligible to compete for the Shell Intercollegiate Aviation scholarships, totaling $15,000, according to information received from Major Lester D. Gardner, Executive Secretary of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences, administrators of the contest.

Plans call for the selection of the nation's three outstanding student pilots, by means of an audit of their grades and by a nation-wide flight competition next June. Seven regional elimination contests are to be held after which seven winners will compete for the three scholarship awards at Washington D. C.

The winner of the national competition will receive a scholarship of $1,000 to be used for the advancement of his education along aeronautical lines. Students placing second and third will receive $750 and $500 scholarships, respectively.

Frat Men Top Non-Frats In Grades

For the tenth consecutive year, fraternity men have surpassed non-fraternity students in scholarship in 178 American colleges and universities, according to a report by Alvan E. Duerr, chairman of the scholarship committee of the National Interfraternity conference.

"This exemplifies one of the real values of fraternity to the educational institutions; it furnishes a cohesive and inter-acting group which can be made responsive to any influence brought to bear on its members, a fulcrum altogether missing in the relations that faculty and administration have with non-fraternity men," Dr. Duerr says.

Matthews Flays 'Crowd' Theory

The belief that the air in theatres and crowded places brings on an ailment usually called 'crowd-poisoning' is entirely false," according to Dr. Donald C. Matthews of the biology department.

It was formerly believed that the expelled air of humans contained sufficient carbon-dioxide to poison the air and give people headaches, Dr. Matthews stated.

"Even in the most crowded places, the amount of carbon dioxide expelled is not great enough to do any harm," the biologist holds. "The nausea coming from crowded rooms is usually due to the humidity or the temperature; and the headaches, in cases of movies, to the unapparent flicker of the film."

Campus Camera

This Collegiate World

In the early days at the University of Arkansas, carrying concealed weapons was such a common practice that the faculty found it necessary to make a special ruling to force the students to leave their shootin' irons at home.

—●—

The University of Cincinnati recently received a sandstone fragment bearing amphibian footprints 250,000,000 years old.

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The first football broadcast was made from Stagg field at the University of Chicago on October 28, 1922.

—●—

Massachusetts Institute of Technology has set up a board to publish books written by its faculty members.

—●—

Northwestern university has launched a project to determine whether critical thinking about social problems can be developed in high school pupils.

—●—

From 1934 through 1938, Texas Christian university's football team was penalized 223 times while its opponents were penalized 222 times.

—●—

The oldest state university building in North America is at the University of North Carolina.

—●—

Princeton university was the first school to abolish rules requiring attendance at classes.

—●—

Six per cent of the 1,300 men students at the University of North Dakota have Robert for their first name.

—●—

The game of football is the ultimate result of an illegal play made by an English Rugby player in 1823.

—●—

To aid in eliminating fumbles, University of Illinois gridders wear jersies that have strips of "stickum" cloth sewed on.

—●—

In the U.S. there are 118 colleges and universities accredited to give engineering degrees.

—●—

Forty-seven per cent of the Harvard upperclass men are candidates for honors at graduation.

—●—

Student commuters at Massachusetts State college travel 14,000 miles every week.

—●—

Yale university is collecting a special library of written materials dealing with the wars now in progress in the world.

—●—

Twenty per cent of Boston uni- of problems arising out of our complex social and industrial order.

—●—

Since inauguration of an unlimited cut system, William college reports a steady improvement in the grade averages of seniors.

—●—

New York city in the next six years will spend $5,000,000 improving the buildings of its municipal colleges.

—●—

An Arkansas law requires every University of Arkansas student to work two days each week on the institution's farm. It is not enforced.

—●—

The Connecticut legislature has passed a bill changing the name of Connecticut State college to University of Connecticut.

—●—

The University of Pittsburgh law school library has just been given a set of law books printed in braille for its blind students.

—●—

A special Cornell university sound truck is touring the country making recordings of the "voices" or rare birds.

During Vacation

Marshal Speaks To Historical Society

"Winter mud was 12 to 14 inches deep in the street of Manchester, England, the world's first industrial city, in the early years of the 19th century," Dr. Leon Marshall, history department head, told members of the American Historical society in Washington, D.C. during the holidays.

"One third of her children got no schooling at all and most of the others learned only to read and write," Dr. Marshall continued. "Workers lived in such overcrowding and squalor that hospitals had to be set up to take care of fever victims due to this condition. Crime was rampant. Cholera, influenza, tuberculosis flourished. Immorality and intemperance were terrific."

The average life expectancy for a child born in Manchester at this time was 24 years, according to the history head.

"By 1850, however, Manchester was the most reformed city in England," Dr. Marshall related. "It had the first modern newspaper, the great Manchester Guardian, founded in 1821; and also the first controversy over public and private ownership of public utilities, parks, paved streets, schools, public education, and a labor-movement."

Professor Marshall was one of the few society speakers from smaller colleges. Also attending the convention were Dr. Bingham Duncan and Dean Maxwell R. Kelso of the history department.

Foster Commemorative Service Planned by Club

"Following Foster's Footsteps," a dramusical especially arranged by Gordon Balch Nevin will be presented Thursday, January 18, by the Treble Clef under the direction of Miss Peabody. Professor Nevin coined the new word "dramusical" to describe this new form of a semi-dramatical operetta.

The program will be held in commemoration of the anniversary of Foster's death January 13, 1864; and will feature many solos and group selections.

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The Holcad

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Faculty Advisor ..... Prof. W. R. Biggs.

Westminster Students Want A Marriage Course

OTHER COLLEGES—more than 260 of them—have successfully instituted courses in marriage relations. Why not Westminster?

Since the avowed purpose of a college education is to prepare the student for life, why should such an important phase of living as marriage be ignored in this training?

YWCA and YMCA are joining forces to present a series of lectures on marriage relations, which will be a direct, though inadequate, step towards filling a very definite need.

Evidence of the interest of Westminster students in this subject has been seen by their enthusiastic attendance at the merriage relations lectures sponsored by the YWCA and YMCA last year. It has ben proven that instructors competent to approach the subject from the several angles necessary—social, biological, economic, and psychological—are to be found in Westminster's own faculty.

The records of our country's divorce courts are mute but potent protest against ignorance and unconcern about proper pre-marital preparations. Is Westminster going to contribute further towards this appalling unhappiness and incompatability in marriage?

With the examples and experiences of bolder colleges to guide us, it will be a comparatively easy task to add a course in marriage relations to our curriculum. Why do we hesitate? —J.T.

"Education exists not merely so that the rising generation may face, discuss, and, if possible, decide questions basic to political society and human life. It exists also to provide the highest goods themselves. It exists to foster moral, intellectual and spiritual growth. Its results should be a sound character, a disciplined mind, and an elevated spirit." University of Chicago Pres. Robert M. Hutchins eloquently describes the great ends of higher education.

Hell Week Condemnation Good Move For Frat Men

ONE OF THE best things that the National Interfraternity council did at its last meeting in New York was to condemn Hell week. This has been exploited by national publications to throw a poor light on fraternity activities.

Interfraternity council went one better in condemning national picture magazines for their use of posed pictures which showed unfavorable fraternity activities. It was pointed out that the pictures "cause parental objection that offers an obstacle to the pledging of men by any chapter in the country."

Will New Dorm Have Old Fashioned Phone System?

IT WILL BE only a few weeks until Browne hall girls will awake some morning to discover that ground work has been started on the new dorm. And many of us have wondered if the new dormitory that will house 120 co-eds will make the New Wilmington telephone service a little bit more "cockeyed" than it is.

The three girls' dorms already on the campus have only three phone lines between them for over 200 girls. Only one out-going or in-coming call can be made at a time; and very often, the phone system, is used as an intra-dormitory "buzzer" system.

Which all totals up to the fact that during a busy week-end evening, the dormitory phone is used continually for three solid hours; while outside parties will try for a half-hour or more to call the dorm.

College authorities and engineers made a bad mistake ten years ago when they built Browne hall and installed only one phone line into it for all 80 girls, house-director, nurse, janitor and all. The same mistake should not be made with the new house.

We aren't able to ask for a phone in every room that other college dorms may have; but the least the new dorm should have is a half-dozen phone booths or more with a switchboard that will accept as many calls as phones, and a separate "buzzer" system for every room.

Quotable Quotes

"The outstanding defect of the curriculum of the present day American college is its lack of spiritual drive. It does not bind together the teachers and students and graduates of a college into a single unified community dominated by the emotional attitude of a single enterprise." Educator Alexander Meiklejohn gives Dartmouth college undergraduates his analysis of educational dilemma facing U. S. educators.

"Of all the professions, that of teacher most needs the full four year of liberal arts work. To include in these four years more than a minimum of specific teacher training courses defeats the whole purpose of our efforts." New York university's Dean T. E. Hawkes believes emphasis should be placed on training future teachers what to teach, not how to teach.

"In America we talk much about democracy, but I am convinced that unless we give our students practice in democratic self-government through the management of their own affairs in college, they cannot be expected to practice democracy when they take their places in the community." Hamilton college's President Cowley urges U. S. higher education to promote the teaching of the nature of leadership.

THE SONG OF THE SEA

Come back, come back, so sings the sea;
I hear it ringing in my ear.
Come back, it calls the heart of me;
I hear the singing always near.

I hear the throbbing, bobbing surf
And see the waves are scudding white.
I'm sick of musty, dusty turf
And long to join again the fight.

Come back, come back, so sings the sea;
My mind recalls; my hands grow slack.
Come back, it calls the heart of me;
I hear the song; I must go back.

—R. L. Hartzell.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

Professions Over-Valued

Several years ago, mothers and fathers sent their children to college because they believed that a college diploma was insurance against failure in the world. Today, parents recognize that this is not so. The world realizes that a college degree is not eough.

Leading educational thinkers today are doing much. They are constantly working for new and better fields of study. But, educators are nevertheless failing the youth of our nation. They are providing changes in the curriculi for colleges and universities, but they should do more to see that the prospective college student gets into the right field of work. Tests have been devised to determine in some measure the aptitudes of students, and thereby guide them into roads of study; but these are only slightly successful. One reason for this is the fact that these tests are not valid.

Educators fail college youth in that they do not impress them with the value of jobs not included in the professions. There are many kinds of work that require intelligent men and women, yet most students are guided toward becoming teachers, doctors, lawyers, and dentists, fields which are heavily overcrowded.

Our schools continue to prepare students for positions that do not exist. This condition should be remedied, and the educators might concern themselves more specifically with this problem in the future. —**Kent Stater, Kent State University.**

FROM HOLCAD FILES

Titans Successful On Eastern Trip

Five Years Ago Today:

Titans "brought home the bacon" from their victorious eastern trip—wins over the formerly undefeated teams of John Marshall; St. Johns; City College of New York, and a victory over Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh.

* * *

Just a hint to modern Westminsterites—absences were not excessive and white cards were on the decrease—five years ago!

Ten Years Ago To-day

* * *

Ten Years Ago Today:

Titans took a real thriller from Geneva to the tune of 22-20.

* * *

Long skirts struck the campus and 30 co-eds joined les dames de Paris in the new fashion parade.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Marriage Course Is A Step Forward

Editor, Westminster Holcad:

We attended a "sample" lecture of the common-sense, forceful, intelligent approach to the marriage question given by Dr. Matthews last night. Never before have I ever heard anyone discuss the subject with a college audience and give the same audience credit for so much ability to think. He really treated us as he would have treated any group of almost-adult people, not as if we were kindergarten pupils.

At the same time, he stressed the liberality of Westminster stating that it was a step forward in any college's history to permit him to make such a speech and pointed out that we have one of the most broadminded presidents in the country. That, we have suspected for some time.

What, then, is stopping the marriage relations course which we wanted and should have to make capable citizens of the future? Dr. Matthews answered that, too. He said that a few students sizzled white-hot (when they thought the administration would say, "NO!"—this being my own addition) and then promptly forgot the issue and let the thing drop. It's a pity that we modern college students don't have a little push behind our sophisticated moderness. —**Betty Curry**

Eradicate Evils To Eradicate War

Editor, Westminster Holcad:

Believing that the world situation is a challenge to all of us, to begin to see the need for constructive living and action, I am expressing some of my convictions as to the answer and our part in it.

The world is at war today because we can't make peace. And we will never secure lasting peace until we have dealt with selfishness, fear, greed, and hate, the root causes of all war. A friend said, "the war to end war has never been won, because the war against selfishness has never been fought". It is obvious to see the frustration of selfish pursuits, individually and nationally, in the bloody war today, We must also see that the rotten selfishness in our own country, resulting in broken homes, bloody strikes, poverty and crime are warnings of potential war and catastrophe.

What will we do?

Human wisdom has failed. Compromise, pacts and systems have failed because the problem is fundamentally moral. We need a power strong enough to change human nature and build bridges between man and man, faction and faction. This starts when everyone admits his faults instead of spotlighting the other fellow's faults.

The secret lies in the forgotten truth, that when man listens God speaks. A farmer said, "I often wondered as I read the Old Testament when God stopped speaking to people. Now I realize that God never stopped, but people stopped listening."

"What would happen if statesmen sought God's guidance in their national and foreign policies; to relations between capital and labour if God's guidance was the recognized necessity at every council table; to homes if every breakfast table became a council chamber for peace and not a storm center for the family; if God-guided schools produced God-guided men and women?

Are we willing to spend time with God each morning, seeking direction for the day and begin to take individual responsibility for our college, homes, and nation? The need is for God-guided personalities to make God-guided nationalities, to make a new world. Let us start today and listen to the voice of the living God. —**George C. MacFarlane**

CUTTINGS

Goodman, Miller, Favorites Among Westminster Record Collectors

By CAROLYN WADSWORTH

So begins 1940 and a new year of swing. Instead of predicting the rise of new bands, new hit songs, and new personalities—always risky—let's stick to more familiar material and look back at 1939.

Every year about this time, various musical trade journals conduct popularity polls. The winners represent the popular choice of the nation. Naturally, the bands, individual men, etc., are more popular to Westminster students than the results of a nation-wide poll. An inquiry was made among those lads and lassies on the campus interested in swing music, the majority of them, record collectors.

Their ten most popular bands—sweet and swing—are Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller, Jan Savitt, Tommy Dorsey, Count Basie, Glen Gray, Harry James, Gene Krupa, Charlie Barnett, and Hal Kemp (not in order of popularity.)

Westminsterites chose the following to make up a dream band:

1st trumpet .... Ziggy Elman
2nd trumpet ... Harry James
3rd trumpet .. Bunny Berigan
1st trombone Jack Teagarden
2nd trombone Tommy Dorsey
Lead alto sax .. Benny Carter
1st tenor sax Coleman Hawkins
2nd tenor sax ..... Chu Berry
4th sax, clarinet Benny Goodman
Guitar .... Charlie Christian
Drums ..... Gene Krupa
Bass ..... Bob Haggart
Piano ..... Jess Stacy
Male Vocalist ... Ray Eberle
Girl Vocalist Helen O'Connell
Arranger ..... Glenn Miller

Pressing the two vocalists were Ella Fitzgerald, Bon Bon, and Jack Leonard. Artie Bernstein, Benny Goodman's bass player, nearly beat out Haggart for that position.

In The Mood by Glenn Miller's orchestra is the best record of the year in the opinion of the campus' record collections. Charlie Barnett's **Cherokee,** Glenn Miller's **Sunrise** and **Moonlight Serenade,** Woody Herman's **Woodchoppen's Ball,** and Artie Shaw's **Begin the Beguine** (recorded in 1938 but popularized in 1939) rate next.

Other waxings that polled votes in the favorites of 1939 were Benny Goodman's **Jumpin' At The Woodside** and **Scatterbrain;** All-Star band's **The Blues;** Count Basie's **Cherokee** and **How Long Blues;** Woody Herman's **Blues Upstairs** and **Blues Downstairs,** and **Blues on Parade;** Gene Krupa's **Bolero at the Savoy;** Harry James' **Two O'clock Jump;** Artie Shaw's **One Night Stand** and **One Foot in the Groove;** Cab Calloway's **Jumpin' Jive;** Glenn Miller's **Little Brown Jug;** and Jimmie Lunceford's **Well All Right Then.**

Collectors' Items:

Benny Goodman's **Honeysuckle Rose** and **Spring Song,** a Columbia release, is very tastefully done. "Honeysuckle" is really a new and different arrangement, beautifully executed with some excellent Goodman and Christian solos. "Spring Song" is the swing adaptation of Mendelssohn's classic.

Aunt Hagar's Blues and **I Swung The Election** by Jack Teagarden are the outstanding work very nicely. "Election" is mediocre in every respect except for the Teagarden vocals.

Current Releases:

Who told you I cared? and **On A Little Street In Singapore** is one of the best sweet records Harry James has done. "Little Street" has a beautiful James' chorus—simple but with much feeling.

Bobby Byrne's **Speaking of Heaven** and **Make With The Kisses** is disappointing. Byrnes, 21-year old trombone sensation, left Jimmy Dorsey's band some time ago to form a group of his own. Perhaps this disc is not a fair sample of the work his band is capable of doing but on this record the work is nothing more than a backing for Byrne's solos. It is possible after the band has worked together for a time, Bobby may really have something.

Iowa Students Practice Voluntary Imprisonment

Sixty Morningside college students of Sioux City, Iowa, turned detective and locked themselves behind dormitory doors to find out which one of them stole $25.

The money was taken from Dorothy Long, a resident student. After more than twelve hours of voluntary mass imprisonment, one of the sixty confessed to Dr. Earl A. Roadman, the college president, and returned the money.

Wisconsin School Drops Mid-Terms

BELOIT, Wis. — (ACP) —To de-emphasize the importance of mid-semester grades and to place greater emphasis on scholarship, Beloit college authorities have abolished mid-term examinations.

Only those students whose work is not equal to a passing mark will receive any indication of their standing. Those in this group will be given "unsatisfactory" reports.

The purpose of the new system is to take the stress off grades and emphasize day to day preparation and effort. Mid-semester marks have never been recorded in any permanent record as they are not an indication of final achievement.

By stressing steady work and abolishing a rating which can be interpreted in terms of grade points, it is hoped that students will view the work in their courses as material to be successfully mastered and not as a means to a number of grade points.

It is not to be understood that this arrangement will in any way interfere with the usual exams given by instructors in regard to the class work.

Men Need Color, Artist Says

"College women dress well but often too vividly", said Karl S. Bolander, artist, lecturer, and museum director, after his lecture of "Color—How To Use It In Everyday Life" in chapel Tuesday morning. A bright red, green, or yellow looks well on a child, but a slightly more subdued shade is more becoming to college girls.

Mr. Bolander explained that it is human nature to like people better who wear bright colors, and so professors might be more popular if they substituted a magenta or yellow tie for the conservative blue one.

He believes that there is a trend towards livelier colors for men's clothes. The reason that this change is so slow is that stores try to please the older, more conservative men.

"You must not say you dislike modernistic art before you understand it. You have to get behind the art to the philosophy of the artist". Mr. Bolander likes the new art, although he admits

Cornell university has a nine-hole golf course that requires the use of every kind of golf club.

On Students' All-American Band

GENE KRUPA

JACK TEAGARDEN

Among musicians in the students' selections for the all-American band are Gene Krupa, drummer, and Jack Teagarden, trombonist. Both Krupa and Teagarden played for Benny Goodman at one time, but now have their own bands.

Educator Recommends That High Schools And Colleges Graduate In Small Groups

EVANSTON, Ill.—(I.P.)—A new educational procedure under which students will leave high school and college in small groups instead of in armies of June graduates was predicted here by Dr. Shirley A. Harmin, professor of education at Northwestern university.

Speaking before a meeting of the guidance conference which is in session this week on the campus, Dr. Harmin declared tonight: "It's a mistake to graduate whole classes at the same time. By leaving schools in smaller groups, students could be obsorbed in industry and the professions without waiting months or years for a job. Last spring, for instance, one and three-quarter million students who did not go on to college came out of the nation's high schools, looking for work.

Dr. Harmin predicted a growing tendency for high school students to take jobs whenever they are offered and finish their education by part-time study. This is already done, he pointed out, among candidates for advanced college degrees.

"We have conceived education in the past as something that happens to a person between 6 and 18," the educator declared. "Finishing school by part-time study will result in a better balance between education and employment, and will prevent the sharp break which youngsters now experience between graduation and their first jobs."

Vocational guidance and training will "increasingly be considered an integral part of all education."

Propoganda Not All Lies, Biggs Declares

"Too many people think that the word propaganda is a synonym for lies," claims Wallace R. Biggs, head of the Journalism department. "This is not so. In fact, most propaganda is true, but presents only one side of an issue."

Contrary to contemporary thought, democracies are subject to as much propaganda as dictatorships, Mr. Biggs pointed out. The reason for this is that freedom of speech and press in America is an open door for propaganda. It is better to have a healthy skepticism of articles you read than to believe nothing you hear or see.

"To understand the techniques of propaganda is important for every college student," concluded Mr. Biggs. "The intelligent student will not believe half-truths, but will weigh the evidence on both sides of an issue before he comes to a decision."

America Worth Only $25 To Henry VII

Although America today is worth billions of dollars, it was worth only $25 to King Henry VII of England, according to Dr. Leon S. Marshall, history department head. Says Dr. Marshall:

"Account books of Henry's reign show payment of five pounds (twenty-five dollars) to one John Cabot 'for all of his claims to American land'."

13% Of Students Have No Activity

The average student spends 3⅔ hours a week per extra-curricular activity, while 13.14 per cent of the students questioned had no activities, according to a survey taken in chapel this week by Professor Albert George of the modern language department.

Out of the 350 students responding to the poll, 46 had no activities; 80 were enrolled in 1; 79, in 2; 69, in 3; and 40, in 4. The total hours per week spent on activities ranged from ½ to 108.

The results of this survey are to be used by the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors in an attempt to find an adjustment of time spent in activities and study.

In a previous survey taken by Mr. George, the religious organizations showed a total enrollment of 455, the highest of any activities group. Musical organizations placed second, with a total membership of 230; honoraries were third with 113 members.

Although these surveys, according to Mr. George, are not guaranteed complete or accurate, they give some idea of the number and type of extra-curricular activities interesting the Westminster students.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Most Important Event of 1939?

This week's inquiring reporter asked senior journalism majors the following question: What do you think the most important event of 1939?

* * *

Elizabeth Caughey, Ellwood City:

"Russia's invasion of Finland was the most important event last year, because it will act as a bait to pull some of the other neutral countries into another great world war."

* * *

Jeanne McCully, Mt. Lebanon:

"I believe Russia's invasion of Finland was the most important event of 1939. It may change the tide of the European war.

* * *

Betty Curry, Valencia:

"In my opinion, Hitler's invasion of Czecho-Slovakia was the most important event of the year because it ultimately drew the other countries into the war."

* * *

Michael Robbe, Pittsburgh:

"England's and France's declaration of war on Germany was the most important event of the year. The invasion of Czechoslovakia, the initial bombing of Warsaw, and the fate of the Graf Spee made the best news stories for 1939."

* * *

William Proudfit, Burgettstown:

"Russia's invasion of Finland was themost important happening because it may draw the United States into the war due to the threatening of the severing of relations between Russia and United States."

* * *

Rosemary Kuhn, Karns City:

"Since Britain manipulates the world, and its government is directed by a group of strong leaders and they in turn, by their personal feelings, I vote for 'Old Man' Chamberlain's recurring attack of gout."

Speech Department Gives Modern Theatre Course

The Department of Speech and Dramatic Art announces a new course, "The Modern Theatre", to be offered in the second semester.

Described as a "study of the theatre of today—its antecedents, methods, and recent tendencies", the course purposes to encourage appreciation of dramatic art through examination of the work of prominent producers, directors, actors, and technicians now at work in professional and mateur theatres.

Labelled at "Speech 262", the course satisfies two of the four hours required in Fine Arts.

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CHICKEN AND STEAK DINNERS

EVERY SUNDAY

DORMITORY DELIVERY

A big hand to Norval Christy and Scotty MacFarland, co-captains of next year's cross country team. We should have a first-class season in 1940.

HOLCAD SPORTS

Well, the results of the Pitt-Westminster game were unexpected enough. Maybe we should have had a holiday—or should we?

Titan Cagers To Face Powerful Presidents Here Tomorrow Night

W. and J. Undefeated In Six Tilts; Three Veterans In Lineup

Tomorrow night, the Titans tackle the high-riding Presidents of W. and J., who are undefeated so far with a record of six wins, all by fairly large scores.

Three veterans appear in the President lineup this year, with the possibility of Sammy Elias, diminutive forward, breaking into the starting lineup for a fourth vet. "How" Tidrick, veteran forward and one of the leading scorers in the tri-state area, will undoubtedly start, with Reynolds at center and Gieseler at guard, both lettermen of last season. The other two starters, both of whom saw a lot of action on last year's freshman squad, are Al Reece, six feet two sparkplug who plays either center or forward, and guard Kettlewell, a constant offensive threat and a fine defensive player.

Even stronger than last year, when they shaded the Titans 43-40, the Presidents promise to give us the toughest competition that we've had this season.

Ice Hockey Once Played In Halves

One of the oldest customs of ice hockey is the division of play into three periods. Originally hockey was played in two periods of thirty minutes each, but prior to the start of the 1910-'11 season the moguls of the National Association, which preceded the present National League as hockey's major body, decided that three periods would speed up the game, by allowing the small rosters of players an additional rest.

So the three-period scheme was adopted and has held sway ever since.

John Wright, Jr.

HARDWARE
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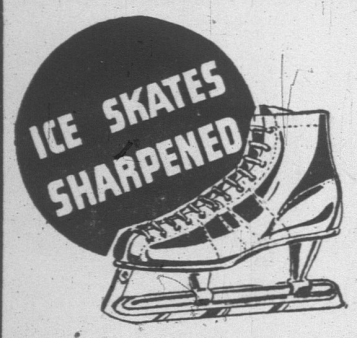
HOUSEHOLD
SUPPLIES



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Cheerers Get Rhythm

Rhythm, that certain thing generally associated with jam-sessions and dance floor, has been incorporated into an entirely new field—cheerleading at Tulane university.

And, to gain that end, Tulane has hired a teacher from a high school to show the boys how.

Harvey Strhan, instructor in English, history, and cheerleading at Jesuit high school, was met the first day by twelve hopefuls. The second day they again reported, but not so hopeful. They complained of strained muscles, but that didn't bother the new coach. They started learning rhythm.

Titans Top Crippled Carnegie Tech Five

The Blue and White cagers opener last Thursday saw the local quintet turning back a ragged Carnegie Tech team, 50 to 44, at the Tartan gym before a crowd of 2,000 fans, many of them imports from New Wilmington.

"Buzz" Ridl, Irwin sophomore, was the only bright light in either lineup as a sloppy Titan five took advantage of a sloppier Tech club. Ridl rang up 14 points to take scoring honors, with Spak and Mel Miller following with eleven and ten points respectively.

The Tartans took an early lead and had registered eight points before the Titans reached the hoop for a field goal. But it wasn't long before the Blue and White caught up to lead at the half, 23-15. Midway in the last half, the Tartans spurted to come within two points of the leaders, but tuckered out to the superior Titans.

Stan Wasik and Joe Hetra were forced out of the game via the personal foul route. Substitutes Fred Miller, Frank Hetra, Dale Dunmire, Romaine Andrews, and Bill McMinn made their debut in intercollegiate basketball.

The score by quarters:

Westminster	7	16	14	13—50
Carnegie	11	4	19	10—44

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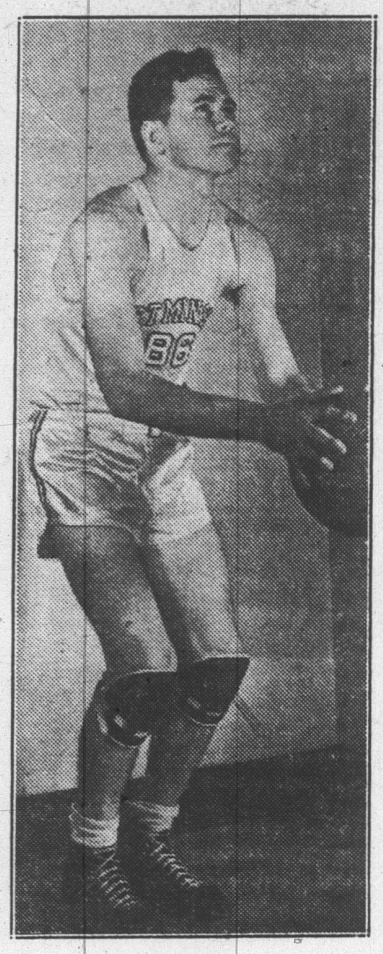
Senior Titan Guard



Joe Hetra

Titan guard in final season on the Westminster hardwood. His accurate long shots and rugged defensive playing is is largely counted on to pull the Blue and White team through.

Hetras Enter Second Year On Titan Floor

Good players on any man's team, Joe and Frank Hetra have entered their second year of Blue and White basketball. The two brothers are graduates of Farrell high school, where their brother John, a Westminster cage star back in '22-'26, is principal.

Joe and Frank saw action in high school basketball and football, Frank being captain of the football team in his senior year, while both ended their high school careers as basketball captain.

Joe is playing his final season here, having played two years at Penn State before entering Westminster. He takes his major in social sciences. Frank, a sophomore, is a commercial major. Both boys work as waiters at College hall, "buddying up" on their work.

Cousin Faced Cousin In Tech-Westminster Game

On interesting feature of the Tech-Westminster battle last Thursday was the appearance of Kerm Patton, former Westminster player now a Tech forward, playing against Tom Patton, Titan forward.

Kerm, who is Tom's cousin, was a former Titan cager, and played with Tom while a member of the Blue and White squad. He graduated from New Wilmington high school and in his first year at Westminster gained a position on the team. Tom and Kern are also fraternity brothers.

Tom McNichol is the sixth of the McNichol line to play basketball for the University of Pennsylvania. Three of the previous McNichols—Harry, Eddie and Danny—were captains. The first five brothers got together and played the varsity of 1923.

Westminster Swimmers Drop First Meet Of Season To Grover Team

Titans Handicapped By Lack of Men; Hill And Houston Lead Locals

Handicapped by a lack of swimmers, Westminster's tank team dropped its opening meet with Grove City, 24-42, in the Grovers' pool last Tuesday night.

With a team of only eight men to swim in eight events, Coach Joe Ferris found it necessary to swim nearly every man two or three times.

In the opening event, the 300 yard medley, Westminster's team, composed of Hill, Houston, and Gealy, won by nearly a length of the pool, swimming the 300 yards in 3:45, giving the Titans a five point lead.

In the second tilt, the 200 yard free style, Rowles, of Grove City, placed first, with Brownscombe of Westminster coming second.

In the fifty yard dash, Burntner and Steel, of Grove City, took first and second honors respectively.

Burtner again placed first in the 100 yard free style, with O'Brien taking second place for Westminster.

In the fifth event, the 150-yard backstroke, Griffith placed first for the Grovers, followed by Hill of the Blue and White squad.

In the 200-yard breast stroke, Houston copped leading honors for the Titans, with Stone of Grove City taking second place.

Rowles of Grove City won the 440 free style setting a new pool record of 5:5.7, bettering the old one by six seconds. Brownscombe came in second for Westminster.

In the last event, a 400 yard relay, the Grovers trounced the Titan team, composed of O'Brien, Hill, Gealy, and Fritz.

Gus Dorais, University of Detroit grid coach, is a candidate for election to Detroit's city council.

Something Wrong Here

The men who coached Harvard crews to three straight wins over Yale and to the Grand Challenge cup at Henley, England, apparently aren't very well known on the Harvard campus.

Charles Noble of Seattle sent a Christmas card to Tom Bolles, varsity coach at Harvard, and Harvey Love, frosh coach.

The letter returned unopened. Stamped on the envelope were the words:

"Unknown at Harvard. Try alumni director."

Washabaugh Enters His Third Season As Coach

Grover C. Washabaugh is now entering his third year in the Westminster athletic department, having entered the Titan camp in 1937.

A graduate of Connellsville (Pa.) high school, Washabaugh entered Indiana State Teachers college, where he won letters in football, basketball, and track. Later he entered the University of Pittsburgh.

Washabaugh's first coaching post was at Woodlawn, Pa., where he remained five years. From there, he moved to Pittsburgh, where he coached at South Hills and later at South High.

At South High, where Washabaugh coached nine years, his teams won state basketball championships in 1934 and 1937, being runners-up in 1933. The floor teams also won city championships three times in five years, gaining runner-up honors in 1936.

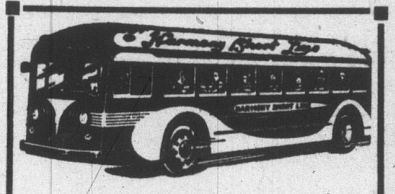
Coach Washabaugh came to Westminster with a fine record behind him. His first Titan team turned in a record of fifteen wins and five losses. Last year's squad won fifteen and lost six tilts.

Before Washabaugh's arrival here, the Titan cagers played the slow-moving zone system in which they took advantage of their height, with teams often averaging six feet two.

Washabaugh did not change this system of playing his first season, but last year he introduced the fast man-to-man defense which demands alert ball handling and plenty of substitutes. Offensive play in this style depends on fast passing and dribbling, and taking immediate advantage of any breaks.

Nebraska U.'s athletic department has had to buy a pair of sock stretchers. Forrest Behm, 6-4, 200 pound tackle, wears a No. 14 shoe, and they can't buy socks big enough for him, so said wearing apparel has to be stretched.

SHAFFER'S
Barber Shop



Harmony Short Line
TRAVEL BY BUS
Between New Wilmington and Pittsburgh
Coaches Leave
New Wilmington, Pa.
8:40 A. M. 12:10 P. M.
4:15 P. M. 8:40 P. M.
One Way $1.30
Round Trip $2.35

STUDENTS!
Make Up Your Gym Cuts By Bowling
1 Period equal To 3 Games.
Thompson's
Bowling ✣ ✣ Billiards
Open Afternoons Starting At One O'clock

Three-Way Tie In Frat Class A Basketball Loop

Kap Five leads In B leaguə; Sig Ep C Team Undefeated; Newton, Lane High Scorers

Playing the first of the intramural basketball games since Christmas vacation, the Alpha Sigs won two out of three games from the Kaps. In the class A game, the Waugh Avenuers walked away with the laurels, 35-16. The class B game turned out in favor of the Kaps, 26-15. The Kap C team forfeited.

Saturday, the Sig Eps took three games from the A.S.P.'s, 27-31 in the A game, 25-17 in the B match, and 12-10 in the C game.

In their third straight series of games, the Alpha Sigs dropped the A game to the non-frats, 16-13. The non-frats forfeited in the B and C classes.

Up to, and including, last Saturday, the standing of the league is:

A LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
ASP	3	2
SPE	3	2
Non-Frats	3	2
Kaps	1	4

B LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Kaps	4	1
ASP	3	2
SPE	2	3
Non-Frats	1	4

C LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
SPE	5	0
Kaps	3	2
ASP	2	3
Non-Frats	0	5

High scorer for the A league so far is Bobby Newton, SPE frosh, with 32 points. Not far behind is another freshman, Rodney Lane, non-frat, with 29 points. High scorers in the B league are Berger and Bollard, Kap sophs, with 27 and 20 points respectively. In the C league, Ralph Johnson and Dick Newton, SPE's, lead with 15 and 12 markers respectively. The highest number of tallies made in any one game was made by Bill Berger of the Kap B team, when he scored 13 tallies. He is followed by his teammate Ed Bollard, who scored 11 markers in the same game Berger made his top score.

Unless the interfraternity loop has to lapse into next week for play-offs, the inter-class tourney will start on Wednesday. All four classes are expected to have their teams on the floor when games are scheduled. Players for the league will be ranked accordingly to their class standing given in the college office. At the end of the tournament, in which each team will play the other twice, the team which has won the most games will be declared the winner.

A local business man says if you favor a forty hour week don't get into business. No business was ever made a success by the 40 hour a week plan.

VISIT.....

College Inn

For Those

Sodas - Sundaes

Milkshakes

Letters to the Sports Editor

Post-mortems are always embarrassing things to write, especially about basketball games. But in reviewing the Pitt-Westminster let's not assume that attiude. Before we begin, we should consider it a lesson well worth remembering, particularly from the coaching angle.

Wednesday's game reminded one of the victory over Tech last week—only in reverse. This time Pitt was trailing at the end of the first period, while Westminster was destined to come out on the short end of the scoring before the evening was over. The Panthers very capably demonstrated how simple it is to beat an overconfident opponent at its own game.

Using the man-to-man system combined with a more polished form of the Blue and White's own defense tactics, the Jungle Cats completely and emphatically took the "starch out of our pants". Even the hastiest glance at the underlying psychological factors proves that the "Towering Titans" were riding high on a crest of over-confidence which, in a great measure, can be blamed on the over-optimistic attitude of the student body and faculty.

Undoubtedly the Dean's remarks concerning a holiday, unintentional as they were intended to be, had what is referred to in psychology class as a negative effect. The shroud of glamour was ripped off. Win or loss, the Pitt game was to be just another basketball game. In essence the campus opinon had boiled down to this one remark by Wednesday afternoon—"Well, I guess I'll go down to see Westminster knock off Pitt AGAIN."

On the other side of the fence, in Doc Carlson's camp, the Panthers had no illusions and the exact opposite was occurring. Pitt was snapping out of a losing streak and they still felt the sting from the defeats at our hands in the past two seasons. Therefore, it seems a matter of easy deduction to understand the unexpected defeat. But it isn't quite as simple as that.

With the usual pre-game anxiety gone, a publicity-shy coach cannot be expected to build up the fighting morale of a team down in the locker room between halves. The student body must radiate with a conscious desire to win before it can infect the players. It then seems obvious that the faculty should at least wait till after the game to announce that there will be no holiday.

—J. Y.

City collegians Dress Worse Than Campus-Town Students

How does the city college co-ed and Joe College dress compared with other college students throughout the country? Los Angles is noted for its beautiful women and good-looking men; New York is praised for its modern ultra-smartness; while the San Franciscans are truly fashion-conscious.

With all this material to start with, Los Angles City college still has sloppiness as one of its chief traits. Loose buttons, sloppy shirts, too-long hair, too much makeup, and over dressing are rampant on the campus.

Crisp, really clean white collars, neatly joined with an attractive clip or pin do much to improve the appearance. These soft collars should go with soft sweaters, and definitely should not be worn with black satin dresses.

Ankle socks look sporty when worn in harmonious colors with low-heeled shoes. Gum-soled shoes still are the most popular campus shoes for both men and women.

The inclination of most co-eds is to dress up in their highest heels, their killed-diller dress, and to put a flower in their hair. For an average day of classes, this attire is entirely undesirable. It is impractical, too, because of the acute cases of corns and flat feet it causes. Saddle shoes are always correct, as they are a standard campus shoe. For typical California heat waves, the varicolored coolies are comfortable.

—The Los Angles Collegian, Los Angles city college.

Pitt Cagers Defeat Titans, 47-35, In Season's Initial Disaater

Westminster Floormen Overcome In Upset On Stadium Floor

Before a crowd of 1500 fans in the Pitt pavilion the victory-hungry Pitt cagers unexpectedly and decisively marred the early season record of the Towering Titans when they handed Coach Washabaugh's lads a 47-35 whipping Wednesday evening.

Dr. Carlson's proteges outlasted the invaders from New Wilmington by taking command midway in the third quarter and maintaining the lead thereafter. The score was tied four times in the first half, at 2-2, 7-7, 11-11 and 18-18 and once in the third period at 27-27 before the Panthers pulled out in front to stay there.

TROUNCED!

PITT	G.	F.	P.
Straloski, f.	2	4	8
Kocheran, f.	3	4	10
Port, c.	2	2	6
Milanovich, g.	0	0	0
Collins, g.	1	0	2
Levin, f.	0	0	0
Ziolkowski, f.	4	1	9
Egan, f.	0	0	0
Vujnovic, f.	0	1	1
Pataky, c.	4	1	9
Ptacek, g.	0	1	1
Klein, g.	0	0	0
Total	16	15	47
WESTMINSTER	G.	F.	P.
M. Miller, f.	2	2	6
Ridl, f.	4	3	11
Wasik, c.	3	1	7
Spak, g.	0	0	0
J. Hetra, g.	2	3	7
Patton, f.	1	1	3
Dunmire, f.	0	0	0
McMinn, c	00	0	0
Mercer, c.	0	0	0
Dierken, g.	0	0	0
Washabaugh, g.	0	0	0
F. Miller, g.	0	0	0
Total	12	1	35

Referee, Allison, Allegheny; umpire, Campbell, Geneva.

Ridl Leads Scoring

"Buzz" Ridl took individual scoring honors by ringing up 11 Titan tallies before he was forced to leave the game in the third stanza via the four personal foul route. John Pataky, a panther sub from Butler, garnered ten points to tie with George Kocheran, tiny Pitt forward who continued to play with a leg injury after colliding with one of the uprights in the north end of the court early in the second half.

In winning the seventh out of thirteen meetings with the Blue and White, the Jungle Cats dismayed Westminster fans by lashing out and defeating the Lawrence County five at their own style of basketball. Although this was their first win in three years, the Blue and Gold aided by clever coaching tied up the Westminster team, often before they had even reached Pitt's blue line.

Keeping in mind their previous two defeats, Pitt outscored the Titans both from the foul line and the field. Westminster's poor foul shooting thus far this reason reached the top when they dubbed 9 out of 17 free throws. Sloppy passing resulting in frequent interceptions by the Pitt ball-hawks and also accounted for the sudden flurry of Panther scores in the third frame.

The Titans were ahead at 9-7 at the end of the hectic opening period, but as the second 10 minutes of play neared the finish, Red Port converted the second half of a multiple foul against Stan Wasik. Pitt's tall red-headed pivot calmly stepped up to the line and tossed in an air-basket to break an 18-18 tie and give the Oakland boys a 19-18 edge at the intermission.

For a few minutes in the third period the Titans staged a threatening rally to bring on the fifth and fiial deadlock at 27-27, with Ridl's final bucket. Kocheran dropped in a two pointer immediately afterward and added another point with a free throw on Ridl's last foul to return the lead to Pitt at 30-27.

From then on it was Pitt all tre way, with the Oaklanders moving safely ahead five points at the end of the third period when the score read 33-28. In a last desperate attempt to stem the tide Tom Patton and Fred Miller were substituted but the attempt was apparently too late.

NAP DAVIS

BARBER

BUY WHERE
YOU GET THE
BEST FOR LESS

J. Stewart Price

SPORTS SLANTS

Cross Country Team Eats At WAA Cabin

By DICK CRAMER

A banquet, a captaincy election and awarding of letters in chapel closed the cross country season in a ceremonial way.

The banquet was in Daniel Boone style at the WAA cabin with snow, smoke, and a home made fire. Under the supervision of Norval Christy, four dozen buns were bought, as well as four pounds of hamburg, three pounds of beans, two boxes of marshmallows, and five quarts of chocolate milk. Five cross country men attended. Coach Ferris stated "My boys did their best, but for once it wasn't good enough". All five men have duly recovered.

At last an honest football coach! Slippery Rock's grid mentor admits that the reason that he managed to bring his team through their 1939 season was that he had better material than his opponents had.

"The chief reason that our football team has been successful this year is that Slippery Rock has a school of physical education, something that most of the district colleges lack. This naturally brings better grid material to Slippery Rock than the other schools get."

The Pitt game is history by now, and probably it is best to let it remain history. The press notices given us by the Pittsburgh, and other papers speak for themselves.

Referee Calls Unusual Penalty In Irish-Army Grid Game

Red Friesell, Pittsburgh football official who refereed the contest between Army and Notre Dame, said that he had called a penalty in the final period that he had never imposed before.

On one of Harry Stevenson's passes that went astray, receivers on both teams collided accidentally. Friesell ruled interference by each man and, although the ball was returned to its original position as though it were the usual incomplete pass, Notre Dame did not incur the loss of a down.

Friesell said a bulletin sent out only the week before the game by the Eastern Football Officials' Association instructed that this interpretation be given and that "most of the coaches don't know about this one yet".

Tokio Student Lives On $12 Per Month

The average Tokio college student lives on the equivalent of $15 a month, a recent survey disclosed.

The survey began last October and covered about 1,000 students in sixteen educational institutions of university status in Tokio.

SHAMPOO — PERMANENT
MANICURE — FINGER WAVE

ELEANOR MAE BEAUTY SHOP

The Tavern . . .

FOR DISCRIMINATING TASTES

Run By Westminster College Alumni

HAPPY NEW YEAR

A bit late—but then its the first chance we've had to say so in the Holcad this year—and also the first chance to remind you of the Saturday night party—at the Castleton——

PS—no cover charge—non minimum—no charge for dancing.

THE CASTLETON.

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

January Weeks Prove Dull For Greek Organizations

By MARY ZIEGLER

It's always dullest before exams, so the social activities of the frats and sororities have taken a decline. Only a few have managed to squeeze an affair or two in the jamble.

—●—

The Beta Sigs head the least of the most active with their visit to the N.Y.A. house in New Castle today to open their informal classes of dancing and a new class in English. Everything within sight will go to be sold at their rummage sale in Farrell tomorrow.

—●—

Next come the Theta U sorority with their Founder's day party at the Tavern Wednesday, January 17 starting at 7:30 o'clock, with the fellow escorts joining the party at 8:30 o'clock.

—●—

The fraternities are unanimous in choosing Friday, January 12 as the date for their houseparties, with the Sig Eps anw Kaps making their parties strictly a skirt and sweater affair. Females are excluded from the Kap party Monday night when the members and pledges entertain some male members of the faculty.

—●—

The Alpha Gams, thanks to Betty Rogers and her Christmas trip to Texas, are decorating their rooms these days with tiny, brightly painted character masks, souvenirs from Texas.

—●—

The planning of a dinner at the Tavern, Saturday, January 20 to celebrate their fifteenth year an campus is keeping the Chi O's busy this week.

Blind Date Bureau Cuts College's Male Surplus

CARLISLE, Pa., — The shortage of girls at Dickinson college, where men students out-number women students by 3 to 1 and a contrasting difficulty in obtaining enough male escorts for social events at near-by women's colleges are being alleviated through the Blind Date Bureau set up by Josephine B. Meredith, dean of women at Dickinson.

A bus load of Dickinson men was sent to a dance at Hood college, Frederick, Md., recently, and another to the freshman-sophomore dance at Wilson college, Chambersburg, Pa., plans being approved by the college officials. The men paid for their transportation, but the dance costs were defrayed by their "dates."

Amusement World . . . This Week

NEW CASTLE

PENN

"THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME", starring Charles Laughton, January 12 to 18.

"REMEMBER THE NIGHT", with Barbara Stanwyck and Fred McMurray, Jan. 19, 20, 21.

VICTOR

"HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER", Joan Bennett and Adolph Menjou, January 12, 13, 15. "RETURN OF DOCTOR X", with Rosemary Lane, Wayne Morris, and Humphrey Bogart, January 16, 17, 18. Admission before 5, 25¢; after 5, 40¢.

REGENT

"CALL A MESSENGER", Little Tough Guys join the Dead End Kids, January 12, 13. "MY MAN GODFREY", featuring William Powell and Carol Lombard, also "THE WITNESS VANISHES", January 15, 16. "CHARLIE McCARTHY, DETECTIVE", with Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, and Mortimer Snerd, January 17, 18, 19, 20.

PARAMOUNT

"HONEYMOON IN BALI", Friday and Saturday, January 12, 13. "ROSE MARIE", Monday and Tuesday, January 15, 16. "HARD TO GET" and "NIGHT HAWK", Wednesday and Thursday, January 17, 18. "THE LADY OF THE TROPICS", Friday and Saturday, Jan. 19, 20.

CRESCENT

Marx Brothers in "AT THE CIRCUS", with Kenny Baker and Florence Rice, January 12, 13. "DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK", Claudette Colbert and Henry Fonda, January 15, 16. "DAYTIME WIFE", Linda Darnelle, Tyrone Power, Jan. 17, 18. "THE ROARING TWENTIES", with James Cagney, January 19, 20. Box office opens at 5:30 p. m.; admission, 10¢ and 25¢.

YOUNGSTOWN

PALACE THEATRE

"GERONIMO", with PRESTON FOSTER and ANDY DEVINE, also "MEXICAN SPITFIRE", with LUPE VELEZ and DONALD Woods, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, January 12-13-14-15.

JANE WITHERS IN PERSON ON THE STAGE, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, January 16-17-18.

NU-ELMS BALLROOM

ART MOONEY and his ORCHESTRA, Saturday, Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, January 13-14-16-18. Regular admission: Saturday, $1.10 per couple, Sunday, 80¢ per couple, Tuesday, 50¢ per couple, and Thursday, 60¢ per couple.

JACK COFFEY and his ORCHESTRA, Saturday, Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday, January 20-21-23-25. Regular admission.

CHARLES BARNETT and his ORCHESTRA, ONE NIGHT ONLY. Wednesday, January 24th. Admission, $1.50 per couple.

LEE DIXON and his ORCHESTRA, opening Saturday January 27th. Regular admission.

GROVE CITY

GUTHRIE THEATRE

"JUDGE HARDY and SON" Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone, Friday, January 12 and Saturday, "Joe and THEL TURP CALL ON THE PRESIDENT" Ann Sothern, William Gargan and Lewis Stone, Monday, January 15 and Tuesday. "BALALAIKA" Nelson Eddy, Ilona Massey Starting Thursday, January 18.

Language Majors Plan Theses Topics

Theses of seven French majors, three German majors, and one Latin major were announced today by Dr. Taylor, Mr. Biberich, and Mr. George, under whose direction they are being written. The subjects chosen are in the field of literature.

French majors and their subjects are as follows: June Huemme, A Comparison of the Historical Method of Scott and Hugo; Pauline Bruce, The Romanticism of Victor Hugo's Drama; Madelyn Diehl, Comparison of Characterization in Daudet and Dickens; Gale Deterding, Moliere's Conception of the Relationship of Women to Society; Jane Miller, A Study of Flaubert's Technique in 'Madame Bovary and 'Salammbo'; and Mary Laferty, A Teachers Manual for a Six-Week's Course in Direct Method to Precede M. Miras' Book, 'Le Premier Livre'.

Topics for the German theses are as follows: Josephine Day, Thirty Years' War 1618-1648; Hans Scheufele, Comparative Study of Two Plays: 'Die Jager' and 'Der Forster'; Harry Shoup, Goethe's 'Faust'.

The lone Latin thesis to be written is Rachel Saylor's The Development of Ethical Notions Among the Romans.

Was Little Jack Horner Really English King?

"Little Jack Horner and Humpty-Dumpty of Mother Goose rhymes might in reality have referred to the English King and the English parliament", according to Dr. Leon Marshall, history head. "Nursery rhymes were not written originally for children, but with a political purpose in mind," claims Marshall.

Teaching Petitions Due April First

April first was set by the faculty as the deadline for written applications preparatory to earning the Pennsylvania provisional college certificate. Registration in a special sequence of education courses beginning the junior year is also required.

The applicants physical fitness, academic record, character and attitude toward teaching will be considered by the committee in acting upon the student's petition.

Only petitions of students whose average is no less than 1.5 in their major subjects and at least 1.000 for the entire four years will be considered after June 1, 1942.

'College Grad Of Today Is Better Recruit'--du Pont Personnel Manager

WASHINGTON, D. C—Today's college graduate is a better recruit for business than was his father, declared George R. Beach, Jr., personnel manager of the du Pont Company, in addressing a meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities here last week. Mr. Beach asserted that, "intellectually and temperamentally, he surpasses his predecessors."

The du Pont official named four specifications most desired by industry in its college recruits: High academic standing, participation in extra-curricular activities, good appearance, and an adaptable temperament.

"The first of these," said Mr. Beach, "is academic standing. There is no begging the fact that a student attends college primarily to obtain an education. Whether he has succeeded in this purpose is indicated by his marks. Moreover, experience shows conclusively that a higher proportion of successful men will mature from the top quarter of a class than from the fourth quarter.

"The rating in extra-curricular activities also is based on the student's record. It takes into account activities toward self-support as well as participation in athletics and other phases of campus life.

"We find a man's appearance foreshadows the quality of his work after graduation. Sloppy appearance and eccentricities in dress serve only as barriers in his relations with fellow employes. The flapping galoshes and battered felt hat happily are becoming as obsolete as the industrial foreman who bosses rather than leads his men.

"The fourth basic qualification is suitability for industrial employment. Sometimes this qualification is confused with the much abused word 'personality.' All of us have met individuals whose personalities appealed to us but whom we could not imagine fitting into our own organization. In describing this intangible it seems desirable to substitute the phrase, 'suitability for industrial employment.' To develop information on which to base a decision on this one point, the interviewer should consider the internal situations of his own company. There are any number of men who are making a success in life but who are primarily individualistic. They are primarily suited to a small organization, while there are others who are temperamentally suited to the large industrial companies."

Mr. Beach emphasized the rising importance of technological training as a foundation for an industrial career. We are turning, he said, to men with chemistry and chemical engineering as a basis upon which to build our leadership. It is recognized today, more than at any time in the past, that the technically trained man is needed not alone in research or design but in production and sales. His success can be as great in the latter as in the former, and with full employment of the education he has received.

English Word Rate Is World's Fastest . . .

"According to linquists, English is the fastest language in the world," according to Dr. John Orr, philosophy and Bible department head. "English speakers use more words a minute than is used in any other language."

Other peoples' languages seem to be faster than ours merely because we don't understand their words, Dr. Orr believes.

Masquers Arrange Reward For Actors

Tentative plans for Westminster's own Academy Award for outstanding work done by a Little Theater actor and actress were drawn up this week by Masquers fraternity, according to President Kenneth Poulton.

Applicants will be judged on the basis of acting ability only, Poulton explained. Past experience, personality, or major will have no influence on the decision of the awarding committee.

Poulton named Professors Glenn Taylor, Walter Biberich, and Dr. Donald Matthews of the biology department as members of the judging committee. They will be required to attend all productions of the Little Theatre and submit their report at the end of the year.

Choir Campaigns For Chapel Robes

Orpheus choir will contact faculty members this week for contributions toward a fund to purchase robes for its forty members. Organized three years ago by Calvin Jolly, present director, as a small choir to give variety to daily chapel programs. it has grown to a membership of the forty active members who sing for special programs on the campus and in neighboring towns.

Alfred Lindsey has been elected treasurer of Orpheus fraternity since Joseph Hopkins' resignation due to other activities. Hopkins is writing a musical play for the Orpheus choir, for which tryouts will be held the beginning of next semester.

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

Arthur Middleton

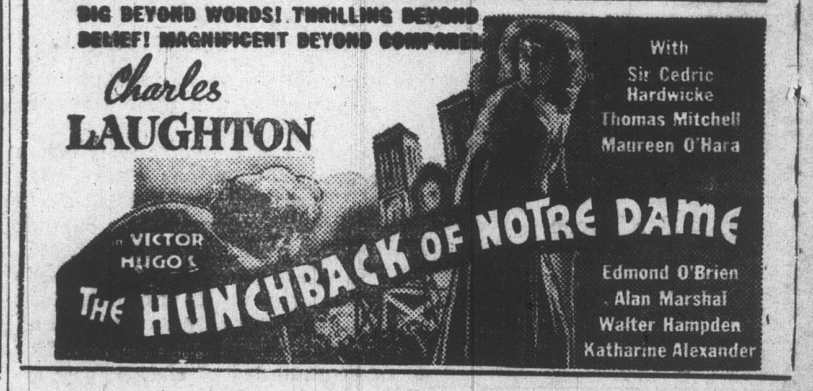
All that Art Middleton wishes for at the present time is a winning swimming team, so the captain of the Titan tankers declared in an interview recently.

Quiet, good-natured Art has managed to mix activities, curricular and extra-curricular quite well, leading the men on the honor roll as well as being one of the Westminster representatives in the 1940 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges."

Former rushing-chairman and pledge master of the Sig Eps, Art also counts the presidency of Delta Nabla, the national mathematics fraternity, a Sphinx key, and co-originator of the Neptune club among his laurels.

As for his likes, Art points significantly to swimming, ping-pong, and broiled chicken with biscuits.

Art won a mathematics award when only a freshman, which, he hints, forms the basis for his intense interest in physics, and all that goes with it. A lab assistant for the last three years, he would like someday to become either an industrial physicist or a physics prof—and, incidentally, be able to tack an "M.S." after his name.



The Holcad

VOL. 57 Z—639 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., Friday, Jan. 19, 1940 No. 13

No Holcad During Exams; We're Going To Cram, Too

On Six-Week's Trial:

Senior Student Teachers Are Given Classes

Sharon, New Castle, And New Wilmington Get Teaching Majors

Student teaching placements were announced this week as final preparations were being completed for the six weeks student teaching period beginning February 5 and ending March 15.

Because of road conditions and expense of liability insurance necessitated by the use of private cars, students this year will travel by bus.

Practice teachers in the Sharon high school, teaching social studies, will be Evelyn Hunt, Thomas West, Edwin Gilmore, Helen Pierce, Margaret Greer, Evelyn Retzer, and Walter Kenyon, Those teaching English will be Alice Jane McClelland, Jean McCully, Elizabeth Caughey, Sarah Reed, Kathryn Stone, and Mary M. Austin. The French student teachers include Mary Hewit, Jane Miller and Mary Lafferty. Commercial teachers will be Dorothy M. Rodgers, Dale Youkers, Virginia Cartwright, Mary Campsey, Evelyn Chambers, Ruth Christy, and Florence Sirb. Those teaching biology will be Jane Barchfield and William Mallery. Martha Sturgeon will teach mathematics.

At George Washington junior high school, New Castle, the practice teachers in social studies will be Maurine Smith, Paul Papenhausen, Jean McGeorge, Melvin Miller, and Joe Hetra. Jean Van Alstyne will teach English. French student teachers will be June Huemme, Madelyn Diehl, Gale Deterding, and Pauline Bruce. Teaching commercial work will be Ruth Dambach, Geraldine Busch, and Rose Steigerwald. The mathematics teachers will be Ruth Connor and Martha Verner.

At New Castle high school will be Lucille Purdy and Margaret McCracken teaching English and speech.

Union high school, New Castle, will have as social studies student teachers John Loth and Wesley Shaffer. Commercial teachers will be Harvey Mercer and Ruth MacClaren. Helen Stevenson will teach English.

In New Wilmington high school, Marie Love will teach commercial work.

'Grapes of Wrath' One Of New Library Books

New books in the library are: The Spider Strikes by Michale Innes, Grapes of Wrath by John Steinbeck, And Tell of Time by Krey, Jamaica by Daphne du Maurier, Dead Ned by John Masefield.

Sister of the Angels by Elizabth Goudge, Tales Before Midnight by Stephen V. Benet, Birds in the Wilderness by G. M. Sutton, Italy Against the World by George Martelli, Making of New Germany: Memoirs of Phillipp Scheidemann by Scheidemann.

The Linotype's "Haywire"; Not Our Proof-Reader!

The Globe's prize and only linotype went "haywire" this week, and one of the effects was the loss of hyphens (-'s) on its 8 pt. mat. There's only one left and machine requires more, so leaders (_'s) are used in many places for them.

So don't think the Holcad's proof-readers were drunk when you see a "_" in place of a "-".

Winter Fun . . . . . Our Way

Three devotees of winter sports at Westminster set out to prove that skiing is just as much fun in a farmer's pasture as in the most fashionable of resorts.

They are left to right: Dorothy Work, Canonsburg; Bill Berger, Bellevue; and Betty Jane Davies, Dormont.

The Inquiring Reporter---

Students Overwhelmingly In Favor Of Marital Relations Course Here

Yes! That was the answer received from 23 out of 25 students interviewed on the advisability of organizing a marriage relations course next semester.

The two points presented in favor of the installation of the course were (1) their information would be authentic instead of merely a glorified bull session; (2) training is as necessary for success in marriage as it is in other vocations.

Those opposed to the course based their viewpoint on the principle that the course is unnecessary and would tend to over emphasize sex.

Those interviewed were:

Helen Pierce, history major

"A course in marriage relations would help college students adjust themselves to the future."

Esther King, YWCA cabinet

"A school can hardly be progressive if this important phase of life is overlooked."

Martha Barnhill, English major

"Talks on this subject would put sex in a refined light. Most students are as interested in marriage as their majors.

Daniel Mamula, Sig Ep president

"There is a definite place for this course. However, it should be given as a course of study and not as a glorified bull session."

David Chase, biology major

"Very good! Such a course is

(Continued on Page 4)

Three More Resign From Holcad Staff

This week's Holcad is the last edition for seniors Martha Verner, Jeanne McCully and Mary Campsey, who will begin practice teaching next semester.

Miss Verner for the past semester and a half has been news editor, while Miss McCully and Miss Campsey served as associate editors.

Filling in the vacancy at managing editor caused by Elizabeth Caughey's resignation last month is Betty Curry, former associate editor. Jane McKee will be the new news editor.

History Profs Offer Urban Sociology Course

A new three-hour course in Urban Sociology will be offered next semester by the Department of History and Government, according to Dr. Leon S. Marshall, department head.

Urban Sociology is an advanced course dealing with urban life and problems, under such topics as: the social structure of urban life, urban growth and its control, and the effect of urban life upon personality and culture.

The new course, labeled as Sociology 358, will be taught by Dr. R. B. Duncan. It is being given for the first time this year and will be given in alternate years hereafter.

Names To Appear On Argo Cover

Students may have their names embossed on the front cover of this year's Argo, announces Joe Young, year book editor.

Fifty cents will be charged for the name and thirty cents for anything additional, as sorority or fraternity name, class or hometown. Subscriptions will be taken after semester vacation by Bill Berger, sophomore campaign manager.

The cover of the book will be padded and have printing on the backbone.

Fresh from the European War Scene:

CorrespondentKnickerbocker Will Speak Here Tomorrow

Foreign News Reporter Will Speak On Germany's Domestic Fate, Stalin's Ultimate Aims, Ambitions In Evening Chapel Lecture

H. R. Knickerbocker, noted war correspondent, will lecture tomorrow night at 8:30 p. m. in the chapel on the subject, "Ringside of History."

Taking advantage of the winter lull in the European war, Mr. Knickerbocker arrived in the United States on the Atlantic Clipper, December fifth to complete a lecture tour. He will remain in America until April when he will return to Europe to cover what he feels will be the big spring offensive in the war.

Through a comparison of the relative strength of the opposing forces on land and in the air and on the sea, Mr. Knickerbocker will show why he believes that a deferred offensive will work to the advantages of the Allied Powers.

Mr. Knickerbocker will, also discuss the possibilities of a revolt in Germany and tell what he believes are Stalin's ultimate aims. He considers Russia's recent invasion of Finland the most significant international event since the outbreak of the First World War in 1914.

Mr. Knickerbocker is frequently compared to Richard Harding Davis and Floyd Gibbons. Born in Heakum, Texas, the son of a Methodist preacher, his first newspaper job was on the staff of the Newark Morning Dedger. His journalistic achievements have received international recognition. In 1930 he received the Pulitzer award for the best foreign correspondence of that year. His dispatches have been twice named in Mott's 100 Best News Stories and he holds a National Headliners Club Award.

He is married and the father of two daughters.

Inaugurate Series Of Afternoon Teas

"The pause that refreshes," This will be the main feature of the series of informal Monday afternoon teas, to be sponsored by the college, the first to be held on Monday afternoon, February twelfth, in Browne Hall lounge from four to five o'clock.

Acting as host to pour the tea for the first one will be Student Council, with a different organization on campus acting as host on each succeeding Monday afternoon. The series includes six teas in all, scheduled for the last three Mondays in February, and the first three Mondays in March.

Informality will be the whole theme of the afternoon events, featuring tea and light refreshments, dancing, ping-pong, or just plain relaxation.

Although this idea is new to Westminster's campus this year, it was considered a big event in the weekly routine two or three years ago.

Ruth Maxwell Elected Kappa Delta President

Ruth Maxwell, Wilkinsburg junior, will be the new president of Kappa Delta sorority.

At the Monday night election, Lois Bywaters of Burgettstown was elected vice president; Alene Stewart, Imperial sophomore, was made secretary; Sally Sturgeon, Aspinwall sophomore, was made secretary and treasurer; and Mildred Gorby, Youngstown, editor.

The new officers will be installed after semester vacation.

Outing Club Elects Esther King President

Esther King, Kenmore (N.Y.) junior, was elected president of the Outing Club at election held Tuesday night. Betty Stephenson, Hubbard (O.) junior, will serve as the new vice-president; Marilyn Conrad, Canton (O). junior secretary; and Betty Robins, New Wilmington student, treasurer.

Well-Informed On Dates And Swing, Students Lacking In Current Events

By Charlotte Brand

Lack of information and narrowness of subject are the worst conversational faults of Westminster students, according to Professor Glenn J. Taylor, of the Speech department. The scope of Titan conversation seems to be limited to dates, games, classes, profs, dancing and the latest swing music.

"The conversation resembles many of the speeches we get in classes in that it reflects the thinking of the students," Professor Taylor said. "Apparently too many of the students do not think of those things of true importance. For example, not until the end of the first semester of their senior year do you hear many talk about jobs."

The periodical room of the library is apparently neglected by the pupils, since too few of them are capable of discussing current problems of national and international scope. Some of the leaders and outstanding figures of our own national life are unknown to many. "Don't misunderstand me", he went on to say, "For a general statement can not be made regarding this fault. Its is only a weakness, and I am suggesting a remedy."

"Then, complaining about things in general and nothing in particular seems to compose much of the students subject matter. Criticism of a constructive nature is always welcome, but the type which seems prevalent on the campus is of a definite destructive nature. Do away with this and another conversational defect will be overcome."

In speaking of conversation in general, Professor Taylor spoke of a truly educated person being one who knows a little bit about everything and a lot about one thing. "So it should be with conversation, it should cover much territory; but when narrowed down to one subject, those who are uninformed should be still and practice the art of being a good listener.

Campus Calendar

Friday, January 19—
One-act plays, Little Theatre, 7:30 and 9:00.

Saturday, January 20—
Basketball game with Youngstown, gym, 7:15.
Knickerbocker lecture, chapel, 8:30.

Thursday, January 25—
Finals begin, 1:30.

Monday, February 5—
Practice teaching begins, 8:00.
Freshmen register, 1:30.

Tuesday, February 6—
Sophomores register, 9:00.
Juniors and seniors register, 1:30.
Basketball game with Ashland, 8:15.

Wednesday, February 7—
Classes begin, 8:00.

Friday, February 9—
House parties, 8:30.

Saturday, February 10—
Basketball game with Waynesburg, gym, 8:15.

The Holcad

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Knickerbocker Rates More Than Post-Game Session

ONE OF the outstanding lectures of the year is scheduled for Saturday night, when H. R. Knickerbocker, foremost foreign news correspondent, speaks in chapel. Preceeding the lecture is the Westminster-Youngstown basketball game.

How many students, after the excitement of a basketball game, will be in the mood to appreciate any lecture, no matter how fine? Our guess is—very few.

Knickerbocker, who has just arrived in the States from the European war scene, will present a well-timed and accurate description of the world affairs which may be vital to us all. It is greatly to be regretted that such an important speaker could not have been given a free night, rather than crowded in after a basketball game.

This incongruency is probably due to a lack of co-operation between those who arranged the lecture-course and athletic schedule. It is obviously too late to remedy the situation this time, but it should not happen again.

In a chapel poll this week the majority of students affirmed that they planned to attend the lecture, after the game. We hope they do!

—J. T.

700 Students Just Can't Fit In a 600-Capacity Section

WE'VE YET TO HEAR a complaint from students who are jammed like sardines in the gym during home basketball games. They realize conditions and take it without griping.

Yet tomorrow night, like the past two Saturday nights, over 700 students, hoping to find a seat in the section allotted to the student body, will overflow their section; and possibly 30 or 40 students will drape themselves, standing of course, around the floor and over the balcony getting ready to spend over an hour in uncomfortable positions.

Outsiders and visitors will sit luxuriously intheir recently reserved seats, while students who automatically reserve their seats at registration with their activity's fee, stand. At a price lower than the student price per game, and at a period of time much later than that of a student reservation, the occupant of the reserved seat gets the first chance at a good seat.

Just because he is a student and a part of the college, not to mention the more practical points, should be reason enough to see that each student at least has access to a seat before any others. Only after a seat is available to each student should any space be given to the outsider or visitor

And you can't jam 700 students in a space that only allows 600.

—M. W. Z.

Concerning The W & J Basketball Game

A RECORD was broken this week for letters to the editors when angry students stormed the Holcad office with complaints, all commenting on last Saturday night's basketball game with Washington and Jefferson college. The facts are, that after possessing a 15-point margin at half-time, our basketball team lost a "sewed-up" game, 58 to 57; and that while a dozen capable players sat on the bench, not one substitute was made during the entire length of the game.

Every letter moaned the fact that Coach Washabaugh was to blame for losing the game for failure to make substitutions. Mr. Washabaugh's only comment is that he thought he did right; and if the same incidents were to occur again, he'd probably repeat his actions. Probably, if the un-substituted five would have made another basket in that last minute to win the game, there would have been no griping, that the players would have been heralded as heroes, and the coach commended for his decision.

No team in the country could have licked the Westminster quintet that appeared on the local hardwood the first half of the W. & J. game. There probably will never be another team that will average two points per minute against W. & J., one of the few major undefeated teams in the country, and hold a 15-point lead over them at half-time. And the sensible thing that any coach would have done was to start the same team for the last half.

This week's letters are of the opinion that several times during the W. & J. 14-point streak which occurred after the half opened and the 8-point streak that followed in the final period, that numerous time-outs should have been called by the bewildered Westminster team which had five intermissions to spare; that substitutions should have been made to relieve a hard-fighting, fatigued quintet that proved themselves for a full twenty minutes that they were superior to their opponents but had to yield to a fresh, often-replaced W. & J. squad.

Coaching a college basketball squad in one of the toughest sections of the country is no picnic. And let's not forget that a coach has more to gain by a victory than anyone else, that he's out to do everything to win, and that he knows more about basketball than any of us.

And We Call Him 'Quack'

THOSE OF US who have never been ill on the campus perhaps don't realize the responsibilities and duties carried by one of our students. Jokingly, they call him "Quack", but John Flickinger, student men's nurse for nearly three semesters now, is the fellow. His busiest season always comes in the winter during the cold weather when the men students don't have their mothers to remind them to wear boots, gloves, and ear-muffs.

For seven consecutive days last week, "Quack" was lucky if he received 4 straight hours of sleep out of every 24. And during five of the nights, he never saw the sheets. This reached its climax when a serious case required a doctor over the Sabbath; and while "Quack" wouldn't dare move the victim, he tried for 14 hours to get a doctor—without success.

After this all-night job, exhausted "Quack" had to make rounds on the campus, one of them urgent. The sophomore student nurse finally got to bed Monday afternoon, but only after the others were well taken care off.

—M. J. M.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Will Marriage Course Insure Happiness?

Editor, Westminster Holcad:

Will a marital relations course insure happiness after marriage? Will a marital relations course help to pick the right mate?

Happiness after marriage does not depend on college study. One will or will not find bliss after marriage depending on temperment, satisfaction, give and take, and love—which a college education can't change.

If one picked a mate by the cold emotionless facts that are advocated in these courses, would one be happy? Does not love enter the picking at all?

Marriage relations courses are attended by those sex-minded students who like to see marital relations discussed in the open.

—A Junior

EDITOR'S NOTE: A Marriage relations course taught the proper way WILL insure happiness after marriage. But probably the biggest effect of a marital relations course will cause people to think before they contemplate marriage.

Sex WILL be discussed. But that's what was wrong with it before; it was hidden under a bushel basket and revealed only in secluded places. We've heard a number of students give their intentions in enrolling in such a course; and we doubt if any of them are sex-minded.

New Publication Rivals Holcad

Reports have stormed the Holcad office that certain inmates of a particular residence on campus are publishing what is known as the "Beechwood Daily Bugle." whose editorial policy is "Print all the news that's fit—and write the rest."

The bugle goes to press at 11 o'clock each night and within a few hours its single copy is posted on the bulletin board. The contents consist of Flash Fashions, Daffynitions (such as "A straw is something that you drink stuff through two of them."); health hints; poetry, advertisements; and Thoughts for the Day (such as, "Think how big an amoeba would be if'n you was an mouse."); and a serial murder mystery, "Tub at Ten."

An ad reads "Well, all right! Boop boop a doop! I get this way from Campbell's soup."

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

No Courses Justify Mass Flunking

Among unnecesarry evils not receiving proper attention by college administrators is the professor who, year in and year out, is consistently flunking from one-half to two-thirds of his classes.

Some courses are more difficult than others, but this fact does not justify mass flunking. It merely indicates that the ability to grasp the subject matter is less than in other courses. There is a remote possibility that all the "dumb-bells" on the campus might enroll in one section of a course, but such a phenomena requires an adjustment in the grade scale rather than failing all students.

Four thousand students of such varied abilities and mentalities should furnish a reasonable cross-section of intelligence, but should this professor enroll the ones of lesser capabilities, his grade book is a reflection upon his ability as a teacher rather than upon the student if the percentage of failure is abnormally high.

Although some professors derive fiendish glee in announcing that the class is flunking "en masse", they may hereafter carry with them the thought that educators, administrative officers and a large number of students are questioning their efficiency.

Egotism may lead the professor to believe that his large percentage of failures is due to a strict, hard and constructive course, and that the result is the student's lack of application of interest. That is not always the case. The average student realizes clearly that the grade system is not conforming to the intellectual means of the class. That conclusion means that the professor knows little, if anything, about modern, scientific education.

These professors are not discharging their duties in a satisfactory manner. The college administrators should check carefully into the percentage of each professor's failures in order to determine whether or not the professor is failing his own course.

—The Toreador, Texas Tech.

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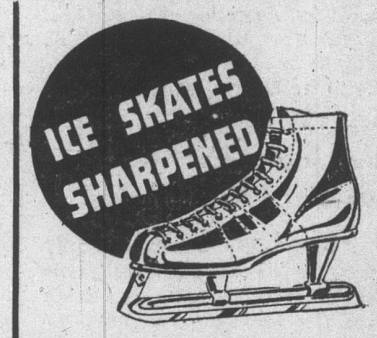

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A big hand to Norval Christy and Scotty MacFarland, co-captains of next year's cross country team. We should have a first-class season in 1940.

HOLCAD SPORTS

Well, the results of the Pitt-Westminster game were unexpected enough. Maybe we should have had a holiday—or should we?

Titans Drop Hard-Fought Thriller To Presidents Here Saturday Night

Reece High Scorer For Invaders; Patton And Ridl Lead Locals

After getting off to an early start and leading 39-24 at the half, a tired Titan five gave way before a fresher W. and J. team to drop a hard-fought game, 58-57, last Saturday on the Blue and White floor.

The Titans gained an early lead on the favored Prexies, with Tom Patton tallying two field goals and a free toss before the W. and J. Tteam had a chance to get on its feet. The Westminster five kept in the lead until the third quarter, when the Prexies scored 18 points to the Titan's six.

High scorer for the evening was Reece of W. and J., with eighteen markers. He was closely followed by Patton and Ridl, with sixteen points each for the Titans, and Tidrick with fifteen points for the Prexies. Patton lead the scoring attack in the first half with sixteen points. He was held scoreless during the second half.

The score by quarters:

Westminster	17	22	6	12—57
W. and J.	9	15	18	16—58

The population of the United States increase at the rate of one every thirty-six seconds.

Inter-Class Quintets Open Fire Tuesday

In the opening game of the inter-class basketball tourney Tuesday afternoon, the Seniors led by Harv Mercer with 17 points, soundly trounced the Sophomores 40-24.

Immediately following the Senior-Sophomore game, the Freshmen, sparked by the passing of Bobby Newton and the shooting of Frank O'Hara, defeated the Juniors 32-29.

The second series of Inter-Class games saw the Freshmen take a decision from the Sophs. In the last few seconds of play, Frank O'Hara again led his team to victory by throwing in a field goal to beat the Sophs 26-25.

Outnumbered by two men in the first half and one man in the second, the Juniors held the Seniors to a 24-19 decision. In the first half, Valicenti, Lindsay, and Black played stellar ball and were only three points behind at the end of the period 10-7. Aided by Jim Barnett in the second half, the Juniors rallied but, playagainst too great a handicap, they lost 24-19.

The Inter-Class tournament will continue right up to semester semester exams. The schedule for the remainder of the games is:

Friday, Jan. 19
- Juniors vs Sophs 2:30
- Seniors vs Freshman .. 3:30

Saturday, January 20
- Freshmen vs Juniors 2.00
- Sophomores vs Seniors .. 3:00

Tuesday, Jan. 23
- Freshman vs Sophomores 3:00
- Juniors vs Seniors 4:00

Wednesday, Jan. 24
- Juniors vs Sophomores . 3:00
- Freshmen vs Seniors 4:00

After the beginning of the second semester, an independent will start.
tourney, the Inter-Club League.

Westminster Tankers Bow To Tech Squad

In their second meet of the season, Westminster's tank team bowed to Carnegie Tech, 63-12, in the home pool last Saturday afternoon.

Hit hard by a shortage of swimmers, Coach Ferris was forced to enter each of his men in two or three events. The team received another setback when Bill Hill, bothered by a throat infection, was forced to drop out of the meet after the first event. Hill is expected to be out of the lineup for the rest of the season.

The team's roster was brought down to six men by the withdrawal of Captain Art Middleton.

Tech's swimmers ran off with first place honors in every event. Dick Harris, swimming the 150 yard back-stroke after the withdrawal of Hill, scored the only second place for the Titans.

The W. and J. match, scheduled for Wednesday, was cancelled due to heavy snowfalls in the vicinity of W. and J.

Civil Service Exams Available to Students

Recently announced tests by the United States Civil Service Commission, in which Westminster students can qualify are administrative technician, archivist, biologist (wildlife), chemist, entomologist, information assistant, and statistician.

Senior Titan Forward

MEL MILLER

Captain of the basketball team years, now their secretary of treasure. . . Titan end for three years . . . Mel Miller, senior.

Mel graduated from New Brighton high school in 1936, where he played four years of basketball and three of football, as well as being horseshoe champ of the school.

A social science major, Mel plans to teach history, because it will leave him time for a hoped-for coaching position . A high school in the Pittsburgh district is his aim.

Earlier in the year, Mel, who has already scored 37 points in four games was elected to all-college Who's Who. He is also president of Sphinx.

In the summertime Mel keeps himself in shape by working in mills or on the highway. Mushball is his favorite sport. He is now working as a waiter at Hillside.

Titan Cagers To Meet Powerful Youngstown Five Here Saturday

Penguins Supported By Five Wins; Two Veterans In Lineup

The Penguins of Youngstown will invade New Wilmington Saturday night to do battle with the Titan cagers on the Westminster hardwood.

A record of five wins and five defeats is sported by the Penguins, with the defeats mainly due to a disastrous road trip through New York, when they lost three games in as many starts.

Youngstown will be out to regain their winning stride which carried them through five straight victories earlier in the season, among which was a win over Bowling Green, a club with consitently good records.

Veterans Bergman and Corletzi will face the Titans again this year, assisted by Mogus, freshman forward who has been outstanding in the Penguin's games this season. At center will be Enterline, also playing his first year as a regular.

Sig Eps Win Frat 'A' Loop; Kaps Take 'B'

Finishing up the regular inter-fraternity basketball league last Tuesday, the Sig Eps met and won two out of three games from the Kaps. The "C" game was a forfeit in favor of the Furnace Hillers. The "B" game,how ever, was a different story and at the end of a hard-fought battle, the Kaps were in the lead with a score of19-18, giving them the championship.

In the "A" game, which would determine whether the S.P.E.'s or the Alpha Sigs would meet the Non-frats for the championship, the Furnace Hillers, led by Frank O'Hara with 15 points, trimmed the Kaps 31-23. This game was rather unique in that the first 7½ minutes were scoreless.

Saturday afternoon, the Sig Eps met the Non-frats for the championship. The game was nip-and-tuck all the way through and ended in a tie score of 21-21. At the end of the first extra period, the score was tied at 24-24. A second overtime period was played and in this one the Sig Ep team scored seven points to nose out the Non-frats 31-24.

An undefeated Sig Ep "C" team also gathered in league honors.

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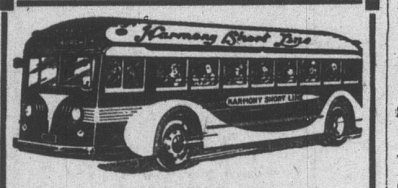

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HOLCADABRA

Sig Eps Swap '29 Overland For 'Smooth-Looking' '31 Olds

By JANE McMUNN

Personal nominations for laurels: The Chapel's response to the Dean's "I'm leaving for Philadelphia"..."Tarz" Sarver's, of goldfish and white mice commercialization, hooting at basketball games...Stamina of two stags, Helen Pierce and Jane Miller in dating junior chapel section last Sunday evening...Prof Taylor's Monday morning nightmare combine of black coat and royal blue, pin-striped trousers, blamed on fog.

Marks of the time: Replacement of '29 Overland Sig Ep crate by a smooth-looking, movable '31 Olds...anklet toppings on frosh feet—with Barbara Buzby's baby blue angoras as super.

Stall for Scandal: Latest Kap hanging—Kirk Cunningham's pin of KD prexy, Marty Shaffer...Senior Ruth Connor's engagement to Dean George.

Unique: Ruthie Dambach's third base glide at the bottom of Hillside walk a-la tummy...the "Jinna" Johnson-Mary Ziegler aquatic specialties...Jack Faulkner's embarrassment over the Huemme-Hausman mistaken identities...Joe Spak's cordiality to guests with special floor-sleeping privileges (referred to genial Dal Anderson)

Skater's Waltz: Jeanie Byers with fur-trimmed teal blue snow suit...and Eleanor Wood be-zipped in a nifty blue gabardine affair.

Fashionables: Millie Leupold's white satin printed bed jacket...Beufle's circus tent beige corduroy jacket...Lu Purdy in pleated plaid skirt...Estie King in Grecian flame jersey formal at Theta U splurge

Honorable Mention: Russ Apple's dozen roses and nine phone calls to Polly Kuhn via roomy "Betts" Curry...General appendectomy scourge with speedy recovery wishes to Spence Elliot and Mary Jane Challener

Addenda: Alpha Sig's installation of organ... and Kap chair-smashing mystery.

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Adventurer

On tour in this country following his recent return from the European war front, H. R. Knickerbocker, noted foreign news correspondent will speak on the topic "Ringside of History" in the chapel at 8:30 Saturday night.

Three Seniors In New Vogue Contest

Jeanne McCully, Elizabeth Caughey, and Michael Robbe have already entered the Photographic Contest for seniors in American colleges and universities just announced by the editor of Vogue magazine.

The contest offers two career prizes, one for men and one for women, consisting of a six month's apprenticeship, with salary, in the Conde Nast Studios in New York. There is a possibility of a permanent position for the winners on completion of their period of apprenticeship.

"In our search for new talent," said Mrs. Chase, editor-in-chief of Vogue, "it is natural for Vogue to turn to the colleges. We believe that among the student body of our American colleges there are many promising photographers. It is our purpose to discover them through this contest."

The contest will be composed of a series of eight photographic problems to be presented in the magazine. These will cover a wide range of topics, including outdoor and indoor shots, action, and still life. Winners of the contest will join Vogue's New York staff on or about June 15. Further information may be obtained by writing to Conde Nast News Service, 420 Lexington avenue, New York City.

Students Favor Marriage Course

(Continued from Page 1)

necessary to keep up with the times and progress of education."

Glenn Clement, English Major

"There is a definite place for such instruction in a progressive college, provided it is taught in an organized class and not merely by a series of lectures."

Martha Shaffer, K. D. president—

"I took this course at Bethany, where it is successfully given to all sophomores. It raises the level of bull sessions and gives a new aspect to the subject of sex."

Dorothy Sloan, Sig Kap president

"A marriage relations course is unnecessary—people have gotten along quite well without it. A course like this would tend to create unnecessary interest and discussion."

J. R. MEEK
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SOCIETY

Nevin To Dedicate Alpha Sig Organ

By WADSWORTH

As exams come closer and closer, the activies of sororities and fraternities slow down to the point of being practically non-existant.

The Theta U's pledged Jean Hollinsworth, January fifteenth, and had a party afterwards.

A pipe organ will be installed in the Alpha Sig house where Mr. Nevin will give a dedicatory recital soon.

K. D.'s gave a feed in the suite Tuesday for Marty Shaffer. Officers were elected this week and will be installed later.

Everyone survived Monday's Stag Party at the Kap House. Kirk Cunningham gave his pin to Marty Shaffer, the first Kap "victim" in three years.

Lee Anna McColgin and Janice Nickeson were pledged into Beta Sig this week. Alumni are arriving for a party tomorrow night and play to stay for the week-end.

AAUW held its regular meeting at College Hall last night. Mrs. McConagha spoke on drama while Miss Everett gave a talk on poetry.

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NEW CASTLE

VICTOR

"SWANEE RIVER", Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds, and Al Jolson, Jan. 19-20-22-23-24-25. "INVISIBLE STRIPES", Humphrey Bogart, George Raft, and Jane Bryan, Jan. 26-27. Admission: 25¢ before 5; after 5, 40¢.

REGENT

"CHARLIE McCARTHY DETECTIVE", Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, and Mortimer Snerd, Jan. 19-20. "FIVE LITTLE PEPPERS AND HOW THEY GREW UP", Edith Fellows, Jan. 22-23-24. "WYOMING OUTLAW", the Three Mesquiteers and John Wayne, also "JEEPERS CREEPERS", Roy Rogers, Jan. 25-26-27.

PARAMOUNT

"LADY OF THE TROPICS", Jan. 19-20, "WITHIN THE LAW", also "HEROES OF THE HILLS", Jan. 22-23. "TELEVISION SPY", also "I STAND ACCUSED", Jan. 24-25. "THE WIZARD OF OZ", Jan. 26-27.

CRESCENT

"THE ROARING TWENTIES", James Cagney, Jan. 19-20. "FOUR FEATHERS", IN Technicolor, Jan. 22-23. "ON DRESS PARADE", The Dead End Kids, Jan. 24-25. "CAPTAIN FURY", Brian Aherne, Jan. 26-27. Three Shows daily, 5:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m., and 9:30 p. m. Admission: 10¢ and 25¢.

PENN

"THE GREAT VICTOR HERBERT", Allen Jones, Mary Martin, and Walter Connolly, Jan. 19-20-22. "EARL OF CHICAGO", also "OUR NEIGHBORS THE CARTERS", Jan 23-24-25. "REMEMBER THE NIGHT", Barbara Stanwyck and Fred McMurray, Jan. 26-27. Admission. 25¢ before 5; after 5; 40¢.

GROVE CITY

GUTHRIE

"BALALAIKA", Nelson Eddy and Ilona Massey, Jan. 19-20. "CHARLIE McCARTHY DETECTIVE", Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd, Jan. 22-23. "CAFE HOSTESS", Preston Fostor and Ann Dvorak, Jan. 24. "EARL OF CHICAGO". Robert Montgomery and Edward Arnold, starting Jan. 25

YOUNGSTOWN

NU-ELMS BALLROOM

JACK COFFEY and his ORCHESTRA, Saturday, Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday, January 20-21-32-25. Regular admission: Saturday, $1.10 per couple, Sunday, 80¢ per couple, Tuesday, 50¢ per couple, and Thursday, 60¢ per couple.

CHARLES BARNETT and his ORCHESTRA, ONE NIGHT ONLY. Wednesday, January 24th. Admission, $1.50 per couple.

LEE DIXON and his ORCHESTRA, opening Saturday, January 27th. Regular admission.

PALACE THEATRE

"MUSIC IN MY HEART", with TONY MARTIN & RITA HAYWORTH, also "EMERGENCY SQUAD" with WILLIAM HENRY, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, January 19-20-21-22.

"ON THE STAGE—IN PERSON" HENRY BUSSSE and his ORCHESTRA, TITO GUIZAR, & PARKYAKARKUS."
On the Screen..."NIGHT of NIGHTS", with PAT O'BRIEN & OLYMPE BRADNA, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, January 23-24-25.

"THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME", with CHARLES LAUGHTON, MAUREEN O'HARA, THOMAS MITCHELL, and SIR CEDRIC HARDWICK, Friday, January 26 to Thursday, February 1st.

AT....
The Grill
AFTER THE GAME
YOU SURELY KNOW
THAT THE PLACE TO GO
IS ALWAYS THE SAME
GOOD FOOD AND GOOD FUN
DORMITORY DELIVERY

JUST A REMINDER

In case you hadn't noticed---those Saturday night parties in the Castleton are really something---better come down this week-end and have yourself a spot of fun.

THE CASTLETON.

Get Ready for Exams---
College Outline Series 75c
College Book Store

Marriage Relations Course
At Last!
Read Page 2 Editorial

The Holcad

Should College Fraternities
Shelter 'Blockheads'?
Read Page 2 Editorial

VOL. 57 Z—639 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., Friday, Feb. 9, 1940 No. 14

New Dorm Rules For Women Issued By Dean Turner

Women's Regulations Undergo Revision; Effective Immediately

With the beginning of a new semester the following new dorm regulations are to be enforced:

Any upperclass woman may sign out one hour before a college basketball game if she has not already been out after dinner; and may have one hour after the game before reporting to the dormitory if it does not overlap closing time.

Any freshman woman may sign out one hour before a college basketball game if she has not already been out after dinner; and may have one-half hour after the game before reporting to the dormitory. She may prefer to have one hour afterwards; in this case, she may sign out only one-half hour before the game.

The administration is changing its policy for women residents in the matter of student dormitory visiting. This change requires women students to sleep in their own dormitories with visits ending at closing time. All residence directors have been informed of this change with instructions that no permission be granted girls wishing to stay over-night in other dorms without approval of the Dean of Women.

The habit of commuting students spending the night in college dorms must be discontinued, except under special permission from the residence director for each visit and then only occasionally.

'Tuning Up' For Flatbush Invasion Against L.I.U. Team

For the toughest game of the season, Coach Washabaugh "tunes up" the Westminster basketball squad which will meet Long Island university, national champions, next week. From left to right the players are Mel Miller, Frank Hetra, Joe Hetra, Russ Yellig, Fred Miller, Joe Spak, Stan Wasik, Lee Fox, Tom Patton and Buzz Ridl. Coach Grover Washabaugh is seated.

Dr. Arthur H. Compton Will Lecture Here Monday Evening

Noted Physicist Won Nobel Prize For Work In Radioactive Field

Dr. Arthur H. Compton, Nobel prize-winner and America's leading physicist in the field of radio active energy, will speak in the college chapel Monday evening. Dr. Compton's lecture on the subject "Truth Makes Us Free' will begin at 8:15.

Compton is a leading figure in the new era of physics and is considered by many to be the foremost experimentalist in his field, the analysis of radiant energy from matter. His discovery of the "Compton effect", which proved that radioactive energy is itself merely another form of matter, brought him the Nobel Prize in 1927. Compton is the third American physicist to win the Nobel Prize.

Born in Wooster, Ohio, in 1892, Compton was graduated from Wooster college in 1913. The following year he studied mathematics and physics at Princeton, obtaining his M. A. degree. Two years later he was awarded the title of doctor of philosophy. Compton is a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago Graduate School.

Rev. Black Slated For Prayer Week

Selected as the week of prayer speaker is Rev. Frank C. Black, Warren, Ohio, who will address three morning chapel periods and conduct five evening meetings beginning, February 19.

Next week the YWCA will organize prayer groups to meet at 10 in women's dormitories. The YM is planning a similar project, but the meeting place has not yet been chosen. Either before or after the services, depending upon the opening hour, preparatory services for each evening meeting will be held.

As usual, all social activities will be suspended during the week.

Rev. Black graduated from the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary in 1927 and soon afterwards went to Egypt with his wife as a missionary. Later he served several Connemaugh and Beaver Valley Presbytery churches. Since 1932 he has been in the Warren U.P. church and for four of those years has been secretary of young people's work in the Cleveland presbytery. He did some missionary work, sponsored by the Sigma Kappa sorority, for the Maine Sea Coast mission.

Dancing, Relaxation Feature Tea Dances

Come one, come all! Come dated, come stag! Come to dance, come to relax! Anything goes at the afternoon tea dance, Monday, February 12, from 4 to 5 o'clock in the Browne Hall lounge. Student Council will act as host to supply the "Blue Monday" lab recruits with tea and cookies.

The tea dance, with dancing, bridge, and Chinese checkers is the first of a series to be held every Monday afternoon for six consecutive weeks. A different campus organization will act as hosts each week.

Honorary Fraternity To Award $25 Scholarship

Kappa Delta Pi will give a scholarship award of $25 to a member of the junior class at commencement this Spring. Students eligible must have maintained a 2 average in all courses and be one of the five highest for three semesters of Education and Psychology, announces the honorary's president, Jane Barchfield.

Pan-Hel Slates Rushing Dates

Sorority rushing for freshmen women will begin, Monday, February 26, with the distribution of date cards and will last for a period of ten days, ending Saturday morning, March 9, preceding a two-day silent period, according to the rules announced by Pan-Hellenic council this week.

Each sorority is given a date for a formal rush party, which may cost thirty-five dollars including refreshments, favors, and all other expenses. A maximum of four dates is allowed to each sorority for any one girl and open rushing may last until 7:30 o'clock each evening, with 11:00 permission the night of the rush party.

The first rush party will be on Friday, March 1, and one each night of the following week. Silent period begins Saturday morning, March 9, ending Monday morning with the distribution of the preference cards.

Scholastic Fraternity Will Sponsor Exhibit

Pi Sigma Pi, the newly organized campus honorary scholastic fraternity, will sponsor an exhibition of graduate school catalogues and an announcement describing scholarships, fellowships, and professional school courses, Ed Gilmore, member of the Committee in Charge, announced this week.

Intended to increase undergraduate interest in graduate school work the scholastic frat is working in conjunction with the piacement bureau which is collecting the material.

Fish-Swallowing Pioneer To Get Ph.D. Degree

Spencer Davis, '37, pioneer of fish-swallowing on campus colleges (first fish swallowed in September, 1936), expects to receive his Ph. D. in botany at the University of Pennsylvania next year.

Westminster Debaters Meet Allegheny At Rally

Westminster and Allegheny college varsity debaters will be features of an All-Methodist men's rally at the Wayne street Methodist church, Erie, Sunday evening, February 15, at 7:45. The college debaters will argue the subject, "Resolved that the basic blame of the present European War rests on the Allies."

On the Westminster team will be Paul Thomas and John Galbreath; chairman of the debate will be Elwin Fuller. According to Rev. Homer B. Davis, pastor of the Wayne street church, approximately 300 men are expected to attend the rally.

Debaters Send Doubles To Grove City Tourney

Two debate teams are traveling to Grove City tomorrow to enter the tournament and to argue the policy of isolation. The teams are: affirmative, John Galbreath and Jane McKee; negative, Paul Thomas and Charles Cloth.

Allegheny will send two women's teams Tuesday afternoon, while Paul Thomas and John Galbreath, the negative team on the responsibility for the present war, will travel to Erie, Thursday.

Entering the annual Shippensburg tournament, Saturday February 17, John Galbreath, Jane McKee, Charles Gloth, and Virginia Rye will leave here Friday afternoon.

Westminster Man Elected Beaver College President

Dr. Raymond Kistler, member of the graduating class of 1912 and receiver of two honorary degrees from Westminster, was elected president of Beaver college, Jenkinstown, Pennsylvania, January 11.

A former pastor of two Pittsbugr churches, the Eleventh United Presbyterian church, and the South Side Presbyterian church, Dr. Kistler was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Divinity in 1912, and Doctor of Divinity in 1928 by the college.

The new president was elected to his post after having served on the Beaver college board of trustees since 1928.

How To Influence Profs And Several Ways To Pass A Final Examination

By Betty Curry

Since members of an adult student body do not cheat in exams at any time, it is needless to make post-examination cracks about those who "receive and give not."

A lot has been said in a thesis handed in at Bluff college in the 1940 period on "How to Influence Profs and Finals on Judgement Day" or "Six Seats in the Back Row".

Apparently, there are several ways to get through a course, as evidenced by the last few exams in Bluff College: sit next to a Pi Sigma Pi scholar, (unfortunately, usually to be found in front rows only), sit next to someone who has taken the course before or whose social group has a good "previous year" file; make a complete crib set, complete with Schiaparelli mixed nut-and-bolt links; or be so clever, dash-it-all, that the professor just cannot resist you.

Specific devices include: asking such relevant questions as "Prof, do you really mean 'Discuss' here where it says, 'Discuss?'" or "Doctor, excuse me, sir, but, though I know what this means, could you please give me a little clue about what chapter you are referring to?"; making various pained faces and frequently removing handkerchief (back of

(Continued on Page 4)

Campus Calendar

Friday, February 9
8:30.
Fraternity House Parties.
Saturday, February 10
Waynesburg basketball here, 8:15.
Sunday, February 11
Bible class, 9:45
Services in churches, 11:00
YPCU, 6:30
Chapel, 7:45.
Monday, February 12
Lecture course, Arthur H. Compton in chapel, 8:15.
West Chester Teachers College, basketball, away.
Tuesday, February 13
Josef Wagner, pianist, chapel, 8:15
Debates with Allegheny, 4:30 and 7:00.
Millersville Teachers, basketball, away.
Wednesday, February 14
YWCA and YMCA at 6:30.
Thursday, February 15
Long Island university, basketball, away.
Friday, February 16.
Movie, "Make Way For Tomorrow", Little Theatre, 7:00 and 9:00.

The Holcad

Vol. 27 Friday, February 9, 1940 No. 14

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Managing Editor ..... Betty Curry, '40
News Editor ..... Jane McKee, '41
Business Manager ..... Paul Papenhausen, '40

Marriage Relations Course To Start At Last!

AS DOZENS of leading universities and colleges register students in their marriage courses, Westminster college will be a leader in the field next year. Definite plans for a fully-accredited subject and instructors qualified to teach it are being made by college authorities.

However, they plan one further step. Most colleges limit the subject to one department, i.e., sociology, psychology, biology; the Westminster course will attempt to cover every field and phase and will include a number of experts rather than a single person to administer the course.

Originally requested by YM and YW leaders and through numerous Holcad letters and editorials, the proposition dropped because student interest apparently was nil. In view of demonstrated desire for the course registered, the administration plans for this semester a test course, sanctioned and supervised by the administration.

Out of fairness to other subjects which must have a certain enrollment to justify time, equipment, and money outlay, as well as benefits that must accrue from the course, a series of classes, meeting in the evening, will initiate the new course. These are planned, supervised classes and not merely a series of glorified bull sessions" as one letter-writer anticipated.

Since a number of genuinely interested students and administrative officials have done a great deal of serious work and campaigning for this project, entrance requirements will necessarily be high. Otherwise, the danger that students will use this course as a means of beating the 7:30 dorm regulation or of getting the "in" on current "sexessions" would be ever-threatening to the future of the course.

Real student interest alone can mark the birthdays of the course and set the date of institution. —B.C.

Must Westminster Frats Shelter 'Blockheads'?

FOR THE TENTH consecutive year, fraternity students have topped non-frat men in 178 American colleges, but not so at Westminster. Non-frat men on this campus have carried away the scholarship cup for several years in succession.

Frat men aspire to be tops in every other phase of campus life, but seem to overlook scholarship. This scholarship could be considered more of an issue, when pledging is in full swing, then frat houses would shelter few "block heads".

Stricter scholarship requirements before membership and more rules and penalties to keep members' grades high, will do a great deal to raise the frat men's rating on this campus and put them on top.

American Student Union Is Cooking Its Own Goose

REPERCUSSIONS have come quickly on the wake of the Dies' Committee statement branding the American Student Union, long one of the "Hand's Off" issue on American campuses, as a communist-inspired organization. The Associate Collegiate Press reports that two of the Union's chief officers, Secretary Joseph Lash and Chairman Mollie Yard have been ousted from their positions.

Miss Yard and Mr. Lash were, according to reports, dismissed after their plea to the convention meeting in Madison, Wisconsin, to brand Soviet Russia as an aggressor nation in its present battle with Finland. The convention's action in refusing to approve the resolution offered by the two ousted officers must necessarily lead one to believe that the hard-working Congressman Dies was not far wrong in his contention.

The efforts of both Secretary Lash and Vassar grad Miss Yard was apparantly a fruitless effort to save the face of the ill-fated Union. Already banned on many campuses, the verdict of the un-American investigating committee constituted the final push which will in all probability result in the complete abandoning of the organization.

The effectiveness of the Student Union as a Communist front on the nation's colleges was dealt a death blow by the Dies Committee, but any chance remaining that they might have repaired the damage has become practically nil with the indications of discontent within the organization itself.

For reasons utterly unknown to the editors, The Holcad has long been the mailing list of the Union; and scarcely a week passed by during which time ASU literature was not found in the editor's mail. None ever passed the waste-basket, nor will any received in the future escape the same fate.

Organizations such as these are particularly insidious in their operation. Posing under the guise of patriotic and educational organizations, they work quietly, carefully plotting the destruction of the very thing which allows them the liberty they enjoy.—P.W.H.

Quotable Quotes

"It's dangerous to listen to Roosevelt because he could recite an example in algebra and make it sound interesting."—the late Senator Wiliiam Borah (Rep., Idaho).

"It is unthinkable that our industrial growth should longer be delayed by the self-interest of any one group."—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York.

"A hobby may keep a man broke, but it will also keep him mentally alive."—Dean Samuel N. Stevens of University college, Northwestern university.

"Don't be over-awed by our titles, our books, our authority over you. This new world is not all in the books or in our heads. Tell us when you think we over-reach ourselves and our knowledge. All of us do at times." Dr. Robert S. Lynd, Columbia University, tells students that they should stand together with the faculty to work "to build for the time after this war a better world."

"A knowing kind of citizenry do not fall for the same old shibboleths. If the majority of the people are led by hate or intolerance or blind impulse, democracy will destroy itself. Obviously, the collective wisdom can rise no higher than the education and character of the individuals who make up the state." Dean John T. Madden of New York University believes that the individuals of the nation should possess greater knowledge and the capacity to act on that knowledge.

CUTTINGS

'Varsity 7' Makes Recording Debut

When the new U.S. Record corporation started to record and press platters for popular use, Executive Warren Scholl and Leonard Father, foremost European critic on jazz, assembled seven of the top swing musicians, made a pair of waxings for Varsity Records, and called the unit the "Varsity 7." The record public approved, and now the U.S. Record corporation has to call back the "Varsity 7" every month or oftener to make new recordings.

The unit is composed of Joe Sullivan, former pianist with Bob Crosby; George Wettling, drummer with Paul Whiteman; Coleman Hawkins, tenor sax; Danny Polo, the Benny Goodman of Europe; Ulysses Livingston, guitarist with Benny Carter; Billy Carton, trumpet and alto sax (we have reasons to believe it's Benny Carter in disguise); and Artie Shapiro, bassist with Paul Whiteman. Vocals are done by Joe Turner and Jeanne Burns.

Collectors' Items:

Records the Varsity 7 have recorded are **It's Tight Like That** and **Easy Rider** (8147), **Save It** (8135), **Pom Pom** and **How Long, How Long Blues** (8173), and **Shake It—Break It** and **A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody** (8179).

Surprise part of the records is the wonderful clarinet work of Danny Polo, especially in "Pom Pom" and "Shake It." Polo has not been over-rated. Coleman Hawkins "shines" in about every piece; and just as outstanding is the rhythm section a la Sullivan, Wettling, Livingston and Shapiro. There are weak parts in the recordings, particularly in ensemble work; but the solos make up for it.

Current Releases:

Bob Chester shows an improvement in his Bluebird cutting, **Easy Does It** and **Make Love With A Guitar.** And just as soon as Chester will stop imitating Glenn Miller, he can prove he has a good band. There's an exceptional good tenor sax solo in "Easy Does It", and good arranging throughout the piece.

While Benny Goodman's Columbia waxing of "Let's Dance" continues to be a "best seller," let's not forget that one of the best alto sax solos of the year is recorded in the selection by "Toots" Mondello, lead man in the B.G. reed section. Mondello's passage over-shadows Benny's clarinet solo which is darn good, too.

Raymond Scott's new 14-piece band is on the CBS "Young Man With The Band" program tonight at 10:30. It's the surprise band of the year.—Robbe

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Galbreath Explains Delay In New Course

Editor, Westminster Holcad:

Do Westminster men and women want a course in marriage and home-making?

It is not even debatable that of all our human relations this is the one about which we most need to know. In a day when the strain of living makes every person feel the need of a home where he finds, in an atmosphere of good-will and wholesome understanding, a refuge from the storms it is well to know how such homes are to be produced.

Probably two things have led to delay in beginning courses of instruction in home-making:

One is that the subject is so broad, so intimate, and so delicate that only a very rude or a very misguided person would promote it lightly.

A second difficulty is to find a person whose preparation covers the whole field in a satisfactory way.

Then there is the question of how seriously students will take such a course. A recent comment quoted in the Holcad is significant. Is it a serious and honest desire to study and pay the price for the building of a happy home or is it curiosity that impels the request? Only one who is willing to curb and train his own emotions and to be willing to school himself to live and labor for the happiness of others really should give his time to such a course.

It will be in a very real sense a test-case as we put on our program the coming weeks.

—**Pres. Robert F. Galbreath**

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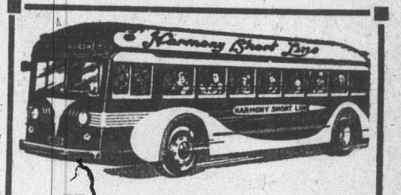
Harmony Short Line
TRAVEL BY BUS
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Coaches Leave
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8:40 A. M. 12:10 P. M.
4:15 P. M. 8:40 P. M.
One Way $1.30
Round Trip $2.35

Cagers Take To Road Monday

HOLCAD SPORTS

Wallop Waynesburg Tomorrow Night

Friday, February 9, 1940 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 3

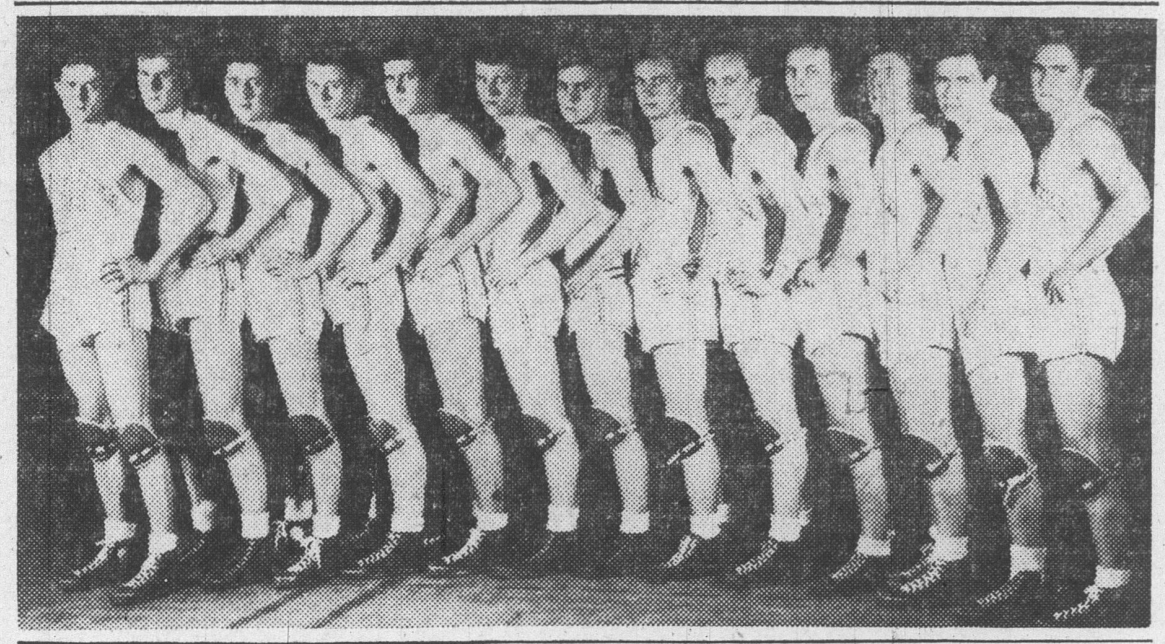
Trip Data For Titan Followers

If you are going to follow the team on its eastern trip, it would be a good idea to know where they are going and where they will play.

The game Monday night against West Chester will be played in the college gym in that city. The Millersville game on Tuesday night will be played in one of two places in Lancaster, either the Armory or the Edward Hand Junior high school.

In Brooklyn, the team will stay at the Saint George hotel and the game will be played in the Brooklyn college of Pharmacy gym at 600 Lafayette avenue at Nostrand avenue. From Times Square, take any train marked Borough hall in Brooklyn. From Borough hall take an Eighth avenue subway to Hoyt street (train A or C). Change at Hoyt Street to a G.G. train and get off at the Bedford-Nostrand station; take the Nostrand avenue exit.

Perennial Towering Titans Are Still Towering



Always called the Towering Titans because most of the varsity squad tower over 6 feet, the 1940 members of the Towering Titan squad are, TALL TITANS' left to right. F. Miller, Wasik, Dunmire, Patton, McMinn, Mercer, Dierken, Faucett, M. Miller, Spak, Ridl, J. Herta and F. Hetra.

Titan Basketball Quint Invades Eastern Courts, Faces Waynesburg Jackets Here Tomorrow Night

By John Coulter

"East side, west side", and from all around the town and country, Eastern alumni of Westminster college, friends and some of our more adventurous students will be heading for the three gyms that the Titan basketball team will invade on the annual eastern jaunt.

One full week of tough basketball faces the Titan courtmen as they entrain Sunday morning for West Chester, Millersville, and New York City.

Tomorrow night on home boards, the Titans meet last year's district champions, Waynesburg college, fresh from a victory over Pitt and with almost the same team that took two decisions from the Titans last year. The Yellow Jackets have only two defeats against them out of ten contests, one by Duquesne and the other by one-point from W&J. Bob Simmers, high-scoring center, is still the boy to watch, having flipped in 162 points so far this season. Pasquale and Anthony are the other two dangerous men on the team.

West Chester First Foe

For the first game on the road, the Titans meet West Chester teachers college, boasting the best team the school has had in many years. They have only one defeat against them and that from Millersville. Smith, towering varsity center, seems to be the main cog in this court machine.

Millersville, who holds one decision over Westminster by virtue of last year's victory are going to be tough. They have almost the same team as last year with the exception of one man. Last season's State Teachers college champions, they are led by captain George Ehemann, who held LIU's all-American center, Hillhouse, to two buckets while he garnered 25 points. Known to Lancaster fans as the ideal basketball player, he should be the man to stop. Ehemann was placed on the Titan's 1938-39 all-opponent team. Shirk, Rutherford, Mahoney and Reifsynder complete this highly-rated team.

L I U, National Champions

Following a day's layoff, the Westminster cagers enter into the crowning game of this season. In the Brooklyn college of Pharmacy's gym, the invading five meets last year's national champions, Long Island university. Rated the finest basketball team in the country for two years, the Blackbirds will be the toughest foe to be met this year. Every man on their first five is a star.

Bill "Dolly" King, who has to fill Hillhouse's place, is a "little" lad of 6'2" and 210 pounds of basketball muscle. Si Lobella, varsity forward, is also a "shorty"; 6'3" and 190 pounds. Six foot and one-half Captain Shechtman; six foot "Fancy Dan" Shelly; and six foot one, Sol Schwartz make up the rest of this team. Coach Clair Bee, long known as a developer of great teams, has a valuable line of reserves which he inserts frequently into the game.

Long Island has, up to this time, lost only two ball games. Southern California took one early in the season and Duquesne tripped the Islanders this week. Any team that can boast a 94% win average and play the competition that Long Island meets, is certainly no team to take lightly.

Although the Blue and White record does not match theirs, when Coach Washabaugh's Towering Titans hit Flatbush it's going to be a tough night in Brooklyn.

Titan Tankers Lose To Rockets, 58-17

Slippery Rock's varsity swimming team took all but a single first place to defeat the Westminster tankmen, 58-17, in the Titans' home pool Wednesday afternoon.

Jim Ludwig, sophomore sprint star, was the only Titan winner, taking the 220-yardfree style event. Aiken, Slippery Rock dashman, was the only double winner in the meet with two first's in the 60 and 100-yard sprints.

The summaries:

300-Yard medley relay—
Slippery Rock (Lytle,Senacal, Jones) Time, 3:50.

200-Yard free style—
Ludwig, W.; O'Brien, S.R.; Brest, S. R. Time, 2:43.

60-Yard free style—
Aiken, S.R., Pollock, W.; Hild, S.R.; 32.7 sec.

Diving—
DeMilio, S.R.; Warner, S.R., Pollock, W.; 92.38 pts.

100-yard free style—
Aiken, S.R.; Ludwig, W.; Jones, S.R.; 59.8 sec.

150-Yard backstroke—
Lytle, S.R.; Sweringen, S.R.; Hill, W.; 1:55.

220-Yard breast stroke—
Kelly, S.R.; Senacal, S.R.; Huston, W.; time, 2:55.2.

440-Yard free style—
Brest, S.R.; Brownscombe, W.; Rhegard, S.R.; 6:19.

440-Yard relay—
Slippery Rock (O'Brien, Hill, Warner, Jones) 4:29.

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Kansas U. Dyes Gridiron To Impress Crowd

At last the truth is out!

So that its football field would be just the right color to impress the crowd that attended the Missouri-Kansas grid duel this past season, the University of Kansas dyed its field "auragreen," using 300 gallons of coloring to make the playing a thing of beauty—at least until the dye washed out.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Sororities To Hold Dinners At Tavern; Frat Parties Tonight

By Margie Noble

(Ed. Note—In the mad rush of post-semester Holcad, someone forgot to assign Society—probably the editor forgot. However, here is the social whirl from an off-staff angle.)

11:30—Dear Diary, I barged into the Theta U suite just as Iz Hanlon was putting up her hair to ask for news. It seems that Mrs. Washabaugh and Miss Ailman are chaperoning their formal dinner at The Tavern on Valentine's day. Esther King had just gone to bed.

11:35—The Beta Sig inspector, Mrs. Burnaugh, national vice president, arrived Wednesday for annual inspection. Saturday, will be luncheon day at The Tavern for actives, alumnae, and mothers in honor of Mrs. Burnaugh. The new alumnae chapter and Mother's club will meet then.

11:40—The A.G.'s were in the middle of a bull session. They said there was nothing interesting, except that Norma Marden had just cut three slices out of Lois Hazlett's hair.

11:45—Whoopee! Mary Donson, ex-'37 journalism major, is coming for the week-end. Thursday night, Bernice Anderson was initiated into Kappa Delta.

From 11:50 to 12:00, I tried to finish this assignment, Diary, but I couldn't fiind a single Chi O or Sigma Kap out of bed. Guess they must all be practice teaching.

12:00—Guess I'll go to bed... Rats—there are two notes on my desk:

Frat house parties are this week-end. (Do I know any fraternity men, Diary?) Eddie Rosenberger, Bob Limburg, Bill Berger, and Mel Dorenbaum, here listed as the Gas-house Gang, headed by Argo Editor Joe Young, are engineering the Kap "Sadie Hawkins" party. L'il Abner and Daisy Mae will both be there, and refreshments and decorations are to be in hill-billy style.

The Alpha Sigs are going smooth on us, with Clayt Taylor at their new organ and "Hank" Hudson and T. Ashcom on the piano, for the Valentine dance. Dick Nickeson is social chairman.

The Monongahela Valley delegation of Westminster college welcomes week-end visitor Betty Speers to their campus.

When we left school, everybody was griping about the water and no heat. Remember? Well, Diary, guess what? Everybody's singing and saying, "Confucius Say.." (rest censored, in most cases) and seeing "Gone With The Wind". So there's still a reason for starting a bull session.

Make Change In Grading System

Dean Kelso announces this week that two additions are being made to the college catalogue.

The first will alter the present numeral system of grading and supplement with an alphabetical method. This change is made primarily for the convenience of parents who understand the more conventional alphabetical system.

A...High distinction 3
B...Superior, above average...2
C...Average 1
D...Passing, below average ...0
F...Failure .....-1

The second change makes an official statement of the school's cut system. This ruling has been in effect for the last year, but will be printed for the first time in the new catalogues.

The catalogue statement is: "All students are expected to attend all classes. Absences will usually result in lowering the quality of work done by the student and hereby result in a lowering of his grade, or in the requiring of additional work by the instructor. Whenever a student's absences are interfering with his own work of the class, the instructor will warn the student that further unexcused absences will result in dismissal from the course with a failure grade. The instructor will notify the dean's office of students dropped for absences."

Josef Wagner To Give Recital Here Tuesday

Josef Wagner, pianist and composer, will be the Artist and Lecture feature, Tuesday, February 13, at 8:15 in the evening.

Wagner came here last year as the accompanist for Cecil Leeson, saxophone soloist.

This year he presents his own program: "Chaconne in G major", Handel; "Prelude and Fugue in D major", Bach; "Sonata Appassionata," Beethoven; "Six Preludes" Chopin; "Fantasie,—Impromptu" Chopin; "Poissons d'or" Claude Debussy; "March" Serge Prokofieff; "Variations on a French Nursery Song", Josef Wagner; "Toccata", Josef Wagner; "Caprice in E major" Paganini-Liszt; and "Soiree de Vienne", Strauss-Greunfeld.

How To Influence And Irritate Profs

(Continued from Page 1)

hand will do) to indicate removal of perspiration....and crib notes; ignore the word "briefly" and remember that there are at least four ways of saying everything, so say them at least once each way.

If these things do not assure you of the desired grade, demand a recount; it always puts the prof in a good humor. Remember to tell him how much you liked his course, what an eloquent lecturer he is, and how you need the grade to make Pi Sigma Pi or stay in school.

Now that you have finished, start studying for next semester, saying, "I will do better next semester." But like Confucius and Western Reserve university paper say, "Like tomorrow, next semester maybe never come."

Jenson Art Silverware Will Be Displayed Here

A display of the world's finest silverware will be shown in the exhibition room of the library, February 14-26. Pieces made by George Jensen, famous Danish silversmith, will comprise probably the most expensive collection ever shown here.

Jensen's silverware is modern in effect, classic in garb. The color and texture gives it the distinctive qualities for which his pieces are known.

Amusement World . . . This Week

NEW CASTLE

PENN

"I TAKE THIS WOMAN", Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr, Feb. 9-10-12. "MARINES FLY HIGH"; also "NIGHT OF NIGHTS", Feb. 13-14-15. Admission: 25¢ before 5; after 5. 40¢.

REGENT

"MUSIC IN MY HEART", Tony Martin, Rita Hayworth and Andre Kostelanetz; also "MY SON IS GUILTY", Bruce Cabot, Feb. 9. "INVISIBLE MAN RETURNS", Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Nan Gray, Feb. 10-12-13-14. "OH JOHNNY HOW YOU CAN LOVE", Tom Brown and Peggy Morgan; also "LEGION OF LOST FLYERS", Richard Arlen and Andy Devine, Feb. 15-16-17.

PARAMOUNT

"THE WOMEN", Fri & Sat. Feb. 9-10. "BAD LITTLE ANGEL" and "COAST GUARD", Mon. and Tues. Feb. 12-13. "FAST AND FURIOUS" and "HARD TO GET", Wed. and Thurs. Feb. 14-15. "GOLDEN BOY", Fri. and Sat. Feb. 16-17.

VICTOR

"A CHILD IS BORN", Geraldine Fitzgerald, Jeffrey Lynn and Gladys George, Feb. 9-10-12-13-14-15. "LITTLE OLD NEW YORK", Alice Faye, Fred MacMurray and Richard Green, Feb. 16-17. Admission: 25¢ before 5; after 5, 40¢.

CRESCENT

"THE ROAD TO GLORY", Fredric March and Warner Baxter, Feb. 9-10. "BLONDIE BRINGS UP A BABY"; also "HIDDEN POWER", Feb. 12-13. "NO PLACE TO GO", Edna Ferber's Story; also "NANCY DREW AND THE HIDDEN STAIRCASE", Feb. 14-15. "ANOTHER THIN MAN", William Powell and Myrna Loy, Feb. 16-17.

GROVE CITY

GUTHRIE

"EVERYTHING HAPPENS AT NIGHT", Sonja Henie, Feb. 9-10. "GREEN HELL", Joan Bennett and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Feb. 12-13-14. Starting Thursday Feb. 15. "SHOP AROUND THE CORNER", James Stewart and Margaret Sullavan.

YOUNGSTOWN

PALACE THEATRE

"REMEMBER THE NIGHT", Fred MacMurray and Barbara Stanwyck, Friday, Feb., 9th to Thursday, Feb. 15th, 1940.

"HIS GIRL FRIDAY", Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell and Ralph Bellamy, Friday, Feb. 16th to Thursday, Feb. 22nd, 1940.

"THE LIGHT THAT FAILED", Ronald Colman, Walter Huston, and Ida Lupino, Friday, Feb. 23rd to Thursday, Feb, 29th, 1940.

A Professional Service Directory

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Office: 110 Neshannock Ave.
Phone. 231-M New Wilmington

HOMER R. ALLEN, M. D.
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Dental Surgeon
Office: Temple Bldg., New Castle
Phone: New Castle 378

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Office: Greer Bldg., New Castle

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Office: Above Post Office
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Confucius say:

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AFTER TITANS TAKE
STING OUT OF THOSE JACKETS

is

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DORMITORY DELIVERY

Last Month's Grades Will Be Out This Semester—Soon!

The Holcad

Welcome Rev. Black To Campus For Week Of Prayer

VOL. 57 Z—639 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., Friday, Feb. 16, 1940 No. 14 15

Westminster Med Grads Rate High

College Ranks Fourth Among State Schools In Successful Alumni

Westminster college ranks fourth among Pennsylvania colleges as to the number of its graduates who successfully completed their first year in American medical schools, according to a report, covering the period, 1930-1938, filed by the Association of American Medical colleges.

Topping Westminster were only three colleges in the state, Temple university, Philadelphia, with a 91.8 average on its "own students"; Pitt, with a 93.4 average, on its "own students"; and Swarthmore college, with 89.5. Wesminster's average is 86.4.

Omitting colleges who have their own medical schools, Westminster stands second in the state, topped only by Swarthmore. Colleges selecting their "own students" would naturally have a higher number of successful "first year" students, since they would choose only their best students to enter their own medical school.

Blaker, Hartzell In 'Stage Door' Leads

Cast in the leading roles of "Stage Door," the Little Theatre's next production, are Virginia Blaker and Robert Hartzell.

The Kaufman-Ferber play has twenty-one women's and eleven men's roles. Miss Blaker, "Terry", portrays the young, ambitious actress living in New York, while Hartzell takes the part of "Kingsley", prominent motion picture producer. "Jean," Anne Sigmund, is the girl who got a break and went to Hollywood, while "Kaye", Janet Keech, is extremely unfortunate in getting and keeping theatrical jobs.

Also in the cast are Jean Hollinsworth, Virginia Zepp, Elsie Hetherington, Lois Porch, Betty Boiles, Martha Ann Light, Madeline Blackadore, Thelma Hutton, Betty Herrington, Betty Shaw, Elizabeth Burnite, Jane White, Virginia Andrews, Molly Wood, James Heriot, James Neale, Russell Apple, Henry Herchenroether, Joseph Christie, John Gealy, Everett Wilson, Kenneth Poulton, Harry Houston, and Jack Ogle.

"Stage Door," concerning a group of young actresses, living in a New York boarding house, and their lives, loves, ambitions and achievments, will be staged March 13-16.

Campus Calendar

February 16, Friday
7:00 and 9:00, Movie, "Make Way for Tomorrow", Little Theatre.

February 17, Saturday
8:00, YPCU Social
2:30, Debate tournament, Shippensburg, away.

February 19, Monday
4:00, College Tea
7:30, Prayer Service

February 20, Tuesday
7:30, Prayer Service

February 21, Wednesday
7:30, Prayer Service

February 22, Thursday
7:30, Prayer Service

February 23, Friday
7:30, Prayer Service

February 24, Saturday
3:00, Pan Hellenic tea at Hillside
8:15, Basketball game, Geneva here

Ideal Frosh Girl To Ideal Secretary

From ideal girl of her freshman class to Dean Maxwell R. Kelso's secretary is only one step in the brilliant record of Jean Martin, comely Aliquippa junior.

One of the outstanding girls in her class, Miss Martin has to her credit the W.A.A. secretaryship, and a membership in Masquers, Kappa Delta Pi, and Senate. She is a member and pledgemistress of Chi Omega sorority.

'Eligible' Bachelor Profs, Beware! Degrees May Draw Leap Year Vamps

Allegedly the publisher of chapel announcements and bad-news items from the Dean's office, The Holcad carries in this issue vital statistics for the year 1940, vital to Leap Year leapers who prefer men with that distinguished "something" that comes out of grueling years in graduate school and elsewhere.

Obviously, there is something about a man with a degree, a personality, and a job; especially is there "something" about a man with a job. So, women of Westminster, here is a qualified list of the campus' most "eligible bachelors":

Mr. Glenn Taylor, speech department. He presents the following credentials: 1 car, 1 picture entitled "My Wife", acquantance with all visiting celebrities, and 1 half-used speech hand-book.

Dr. Bert E. Quick, biology department head. His claims to fame are: 1 doctor's degree, 1 elusive skeleton in the department closet, 1 tough major, and a number of bottles and boxes, dubiously labeled "Poison; do not handle."

Mr. Franklin P Shaw, psychology instructor. Athough Shaw is pretty young to have that distinguished "something" referred to, other characteristics make up for this deficiency: 1 very charming wisp of hair, very Wasik-like, 1 promising future; one 7:30 class, a number of press notices of class quotes, and 1 name which in a few years will go well with a "Dr. and Mrs." in front of it.

"Coach" Joe Ferris, swimming and track instructor. "Coach" Ferris has most of his references from Penn State which is enough for any woman, no matter how particular, and in addition: 1 swimming team, according to the schedule; "Scotty" McFarland who "Coach" calls "George' in moments of stress; 1 slightly-used Terraplane; 1 marvelous line.

Mr. Donald Lawrence, secretarial science department. Lawrence brings excellent character references from

(Continued on Page 4)

College Launches Campaign To Raise $235,000 For Dorm

Prominent Pittsburgh Alumni Named Members Of Drive Committee; $40,000 of Dorm Fund Slated For Browne Hall Dining Room, Lounge

Plans to raise $235,000 for the erection of a new women's dormitory and for an addition to Browne hall, freshman women's dormitory, will be officially launched with an alumni dinner in Pittsburgh, Thursday evening, February 22, at 7 o'clock in the McCann store.

The new $195,000 dormitory will house 118 students, and will be built of Pennsylvania sandstone, to harmonize with other buildings on the main quadrangle. The Browne hall addition, to cost $40,000 will include a dining-hall to accommodate 350 students and an all-college social room, on the second floor, forty by seventy feet in size.

Westminster freshmen men will be housed in Hillside, senior women's dormitory, which will be adapted for the use of men.

District fund-raising meetings will be set for March.

On the campaign committee are John H. Lucas, chairman; H. Lloyd Cleland, Samuel K. Cunningham, Dr. H. H. Donaldson, all of Pittsburgh; Dr. H. H. Hart, New Wilmington; and President R. F. Galbreath of Westminster and Dr. McElwee Ross, McKeesport, president of the Board of Trustees, ex-officio members.

The committee expects to hold meetings, in connection with the campaign, in Cleveland, Youngstown, Sharon, New Castle, Butler, Buffalo, N. Y., Philadelphia, and other points, in addition to the Pittsburgh meeting.

Dr. Neale Marks 20th Year Here

Fresh from a Piqua, Ohio, charge and his experiences with the YMCA in France during the war, Dr. J. Ralph Neale came to New Wilmington as the pastor of the United Presbyterian church in 1920. This year, he is celebrating the twentieth year of community service, still at that same church.

Six years ago, Dr. Neale was made full-time instructor in Bible here, replacing Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, college president, whose work made it necessary for him to drop his position in the Bible department.

A graduate of the Pittsburgh Xenia seminary, Ohio State university, and Muskingum college, Dr. Neale has also attended Columbia university and Princeton seminary. In 1928 he went abroad under the Dr. Sherwood Eddy seminar in social, political and religious observation.

"Where there is life, there are moral problems involved," he said today in speaking of his new projects for ethical study in his junior Bible department. "By studying literature, comic sheets, and movies, we hope to understand better the situations affecting the moral well-being of young people at the impressionable age."

An advocate of practical ethics as opposed to theoretical ethics, Dr. Neale has made this project study into a series of thesis and discussion groups to determine actual effects of immoral literature, slangy comics, and "gang-buster" movie shorts, as well as full length pictures of doubtful text.

Westminster Debaters Visit Shippensburg

Representing Westminster at the Shippensburg debate tournament, tomorrow afternoon, will be Jane McKee, Virginia Rye, John Galbreath, nd Charles Gloth.

Tournament discussion, with eastern colleges as participants, will be on the isolation question.

Eight Services To Mark Prayer Week

Rev. Frank C. Black, alumni and Warren, Ohio, minister, will conduct five evening services and three chapel services for Prayer Week be-

SEE PICTURE ON PAGE FOUR

ginning February 19. Dr. Black has chosen "Prayer and Its Relation to Christian Living" as his topic for the series.

The evening services, Monday through Friday, will begin at 7:30; Sunday morning in the United Presbyterian church, he will preach the sermon, assisting Dr. Ralph J. Neale. The week's sessions will be concluded with the Sunday evening college chapel service.

Black has done most of his work as a young people's leader while in his position as a minister in this district.

Subtle War Propaganda Dished Out To Students By 1915-18 Holcads

Editor's Note: One of the assignments given to our "prize" reporter, Russ Apple, was to spend a half day investigating issues of The Holcad printed during World War I and write a few stories on its editorial policy. This is the first in the series.

Fighting the saloon with editorials, jokes, and feature stories in 1915, The Holcad, then an eight-page tabloid, suddenly changed its policy and concentrated on subtle war propaganda leading to most eligible Westminster collegians leaving to enlist.

Before Christmas, 1918, The Holcad first mentions the war, by wishing all Europeans in the trenches a Merry Christmas. The whole tone was that the war was silly, and the editorial was sandwiched in between anti-soloon harangues.

The change came in the next issue. An editoralized news story appeared, saying that President Woodrow Wilson planned an increase in the army, and that the Holcad editor though he should do the same for the Navy. With this ran an editorial, advocating preparedness and a feature urging students to read a new library book by a Frenchman, contrasting French and German thought.

Subtle military jokes were scattered in issues after Christmas, and several letters from Americans serving with the French and English armies in the war zone were included.

The BIG issue, was that of February 29, 1916, labeled "Prepared-

Continued on Page 3)

'Cooperation Needed Today,'—Compton

"If the spirit of good-will, service, and love of one's fellows is not inculcated in people, civilization cannot exist," said Dr. Arthur H. Compton, leading American physicist in the field of radioactivity, in his Monday evening chapel address.

Speaking on the subject "Truth Makes Us Free," Dr. Compton stated that the thing most needed today is cooperation. Cooperation in our technical world would yield benefits instead of punishments if it were the rule and not the exception he maintained.

Dr. Compton differentiated between totalitarian states and democracies by the amount of free choice of activity; all activity in dictatorships is directed, while free action is a basic principle of democracy.

The Holcad

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Position Of College Prof Rightfully Defined

THE POSITION of the college faculty member in his institution at last has been defined and made definite.

At the annual meeting of Association of American Colleges in Philadelphia recently, delegates voted in favor of a special report which said:

"The college or university teacher is a citizen, a member of a learned profession, and an officer of an educational institution . . . As a man of learning and an educational officer, he should remember that the public may judge his profession and his institution by his utterances. Hence he should at all time be accurate, should exercise appropriate restraint, should show respect for the opinion of others, and should make every effort to indicate that he is not an institutional spokesman."

But what is more important in a section of the report devoted to academic freedom, the special committee said: "The teacher is entitled to freedom in the classroom in discussing his subject, but he should be careful not to introduce into his teaching controversial matter which has no relation to the subject. Limitations of academic freedom because of religious or other aims of the institution should be clearly stated in writing at the time of the appointment" of a faculty member.

The statement issued by the Association clearly precludes a belief that has long been held by educators of the nation. To have political freedom, a people must have educational freedom. A government whose educational system is limited by the restrictions of a few whose authority is capable of compelling it must necessarily crumble for lack of proper foundation.

"Every war means letting of the best blood. Many a victory of arms was at the same time a devasting defeat for the nation's vitality."—Heinrich Himmler, head of Nazi police organizations.

"If the allies win this war, however economically exhausted they may be, civilization is saved."—Dr. Knight Dunlap, psychologist, University of California at Los Angeles.

Editors Condemn ASU For Moscow 'Pipeline'

TAKE IT from the nation's collegiate editorial writers, the American Student Union has pulled a boner. The organization of campus liberals has drawn almost unanimous condemnation from the college press for refusing to vote favorably on a resolution condemning the Russian invasion of Finland. The fire-drawing resolution was presented at the Union's recent national convention.

While the one-sided debate continues in the press, the final determination of the Union's stand is being thrown back to the individual campus chapters. Alan Gettlieb, president of the Harvard chapter, has organized a national referendum of all members. At this writing, the vote by chapters stands even.

Here is a brief resume of the editorial thought on the A.S.U. action:

Temple University News: "When all the rationalizing is done, the one thing that is clearest is that the A.S.U. refuses to recognize that Russia is an aggressor along with Italy and Germany. The 'boys' have pulled a grave tactical blunder. By refusing to pass an amendment to a resolution that would have done no harm to their cause, they have only lost in prestige in the minds of the average student and the general public."

The Ohio University Post: "Whether or not the Union was morally justified in this action, we disregard. The point is that they left themselves open to attack by everyone who believes the organization has a 'pipeline from Moscow.' Any really worthwhile projects the A.S.U. may sponsor now are bound to be condemned as 'subversive' or 'communistic.'"

The University of Nebraska Daily Nebraskan: "Discarding the theory of the Dies committee that the Union is under the thumb of the Third International in Moscow, it appears that the A.S.U. has degenerated from the out-spoken but ineffectual debating society into an organization lacking even the courage to pass a positive resolution. Ordinarily college minds do not function in that way."

The Syracuse University Daily Orange: "Its latest action will probably clinch the opinions of many doubters, who will point out that the A.S.U. must be allied in sympathy with Russia, since members fail to condemn the Soviet state's clear action as an aggressor. Only reason the A.S.U. gave for its action was that the 'convention should wait for a true valuation of conditions in Finland and Russia.' But the A.S.U. has never waited before. It has rushed in with wholesale condemnations where angels feared to tread. But those condemnations dealt with fascist aggressions. Is communist agression something different?"

All collegians are awaiting with interest —and hope, as the views expressed above indicate—the outcome of the referendum now being conducted by the organization.

Quotable Quotes

"There is confusion and conflict in education because there is confusion and conflict in social life. This much is inevitable. But that we are going back to that complete separation between knowledge and practice, between the intellectual life and the natural sciences, which exisited in earlier days is but a fantasy of those who do not understand why and how the present educational system has grown out of its earlier conduction." Famed educator John Dewey, University of Vermont alumnus, pooh-poohs those who would favor education in all instiutions to become standardized.

CUTTINGS

Raymond Scott's Records Nearest Things To Jazz Perfection; Herman's Band Reviewed

By CAROLYN WADSWORTH

Raymond Scott . . .

Raymond Scott has one of the most unusual reputations in the field of modern music today. He originally rose to fame with his six-man "quintet" which specialized in playing unique jazz with equally unique titles. Some of the more widely known titles are; "Swing, Swing, Dear Mother-in-law," "Twilight In Turkey," "Siberian Sleigh-Ride," "Dinner Music for a Pack of Hungry Cannibals," "Eighteenth Century Drawing Room," "Powerhouse," etc.

Scott has always wanted a large dance band in addition to the quintet, which plays instrumental Scott compositions in varying tempos. About a year ago, he began to build his new 14-piece band by experimenting on various CBS programs, picking and discarding musicians, trying arrangements and building toward his eventual goal, music typically Scott in character, yet bascially music for dancing. It's not a losing bet to say that superior compositions, arrangements, execution and final performances are all his.

Two Records Released

Scott's new band made two recordings on Columbia labels which have just been released nationally this week. The pieces are better than we even expected them to be, and are the best dollar's worth ever issued in popular music.

These first four releases are all instrumental (danceable selections with Jack Leonard singing are to be released later) and are the nearest things to perfection we've heard in the jazz field. **Huckleberry Duck** and **Just A Gigolo** are paired on one record with **The Peanut Vendor** and **Business Men's Bounce** making up the other disc of the new Scott releases. "Huckleberry Duck," the musical episode of the yelping duck lost in a huckleberry patch, and "Business Men's Bounce" are Scott's own compositions.

Ork Sounds Full

The 14 pieces together sound like a 25-piece unit. Indivdual solos by trumpeteer Chris Griffen, saxophonist Dave Harris and clarientest Pete Pimiglio are something more than the ordinary. The work of the reed section en masse is very hears another like it.

The new band promises to bring even greater popularity to the 30-year old musician (who rightfully deserves it). We await his other recordings.—By C. W.

Woody Herman . . .

Elected by readers of a music journal as "the most under-rated band in America, Woody Herman's orchestra, "the band that plays the blues," is slowly rising to the top as predicted, after a difficult struggle which surrounds young dance bands.

Technically, Herman's crew rates among the best. The present band was originally that of Isham Jones. When the latter gave notice that he was going to leave the orchestra and "retire," the boys decided to stick together. The new band, under the name of saxophonist and vocalist Woody Herman, centered around certain "key" men, namely Joe Bishop, Frankie Carlson Tommy Linehan, "Saxie" Mansfield and a trombone player whose name at the time we can't remember.

Style Is Unique

The band's method of playing boogie-woogie, Dixieland (essentially a one-two instead of a one-two-three-four beat), and blues is surpassed by few orchestras. The rhythm section, one of the best, composed of Carlson on drums, Tommy Linehan, a boogie-woogie pianist, Walt Yoder on the bass fiddle, and Hy White on the guitar, imparts a terrific "lift" to the rest of the band. We know of musicians who claim that Carlson's whaling at the skins with a sureness, technique, and avidity for drumming is the best of any white percussionist.

Band Has Complete Staff

The orchestra has a good composer in Joe Bishop, flugelhorn player, who has written the music to Blue Prelude and Blue Evening, and a good arranger and lyric writer in Gordon Jenkins. "Seady" Nelson's powerful and inspirational trumpet solo in "Woodchopper's Ball" "Saxie" Mansfield's solid and emotional tenor sax work in "Upstairs and Downstair's Blues" and Maestro Herman's superior clarient solo, in "Casbah Blues" will speak for themselves.

Some of the finer discs the Herman aggregation has recorded for Decca are **"Blues on Parade," "Love's Got Me Down," "Casbah Blues," "Blues Upstairs." "Blues Downstairs," "Indian Boogie-Woogie," "Woodchopper's Ball," "Dallas Blues," "This Changing World,"** and **"Big-Wig in the Wigwam."** —Robbe

---

One reason the straight and narrow path is safer is that there isn't so much traffic on it.

John Wright, Jr.

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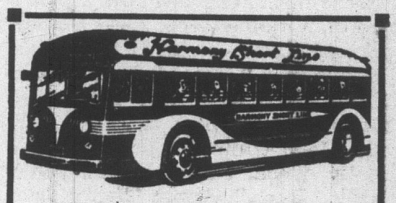

Harmony Short Line

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Between New Wilmington and Pittsburgh

Coaches Leave New Wilmington, Pa.

8:40 A. M. 12:10 P. M.
4:15 P. M. 8:40 P. M.

One Way $1.30

Round Trip $2.35

New Wilmington Telephone Co.

Andrew Thompson, Mgr.

INTRODUCING THE KEYSTONERS

Commencing Saturday night, February 17, Harry Hammond and his Keystoners will be at the Castleton Hotel for the weekly Saturday night party. Dancing from nine to twelve. An still no cover charge, no minmum, nor charge for dancing.

THE CASTLETON

Geneva Is Next Home Game On February 24

HOLCAD SPORTS

Basketball Record To Date: Won 7, Lost 5

Titans Drop Two (Close Ones) Out Of Three On Road

Local Five Loses To West Chester In Overtime Fray

West Chester's classy cagers defeated the Westminster Titans, 44-42, in the first game of the Titans' annual Eastern invasion.

Behind at the half, 21-16, the Teachers rallied and, by the end of the regulation game, they had stalemated the Titans at 38-38. In the following extra period, the Teachers outscored the Titans, 6 to 4, and emerged victors.

Brown, West Chester guard, was high point man for the evening with 14 points, 6 of which were made from the foul line. Joe Hetra, ace Titan guard, was right behind Brown with 13 points, 6 field goals and 1 foul.

From the field, the Titans outscored the Teachers with 18 field goals to 15, but fell behind at the foul line, being outscored there 6 to 14.

The invading Titans, due to the different interpretation of rules in the East, were responsible for the Teachers getting to shoot 25 shots from the free throw line, 14 of which were made, to only 6 conversions for the Titans.

The lineup:

W. Ches.	G.	F.	P.	West.	G.	F.	P.
Connelly, f	2	1	5	M. Miller, f	3	1	7
Smith, f	4	0	8	Fox, f	0	1	1
Parttel, c	0	1	1	Patton, f	4	0	8
B. Miller, g	1	1	3	F. Miller, c	1	1	3
Speare, c	1	0	2	Wasik, c	1	0	2
Brown, g	4	6	14	J. Hetra, g	6	1	13
Gracey, g	3	5	11	Ridl, g	2	1	5
				Spak, g	1	1	3
Totals	15	14	44	Totals	18	6	42

Pre-War Holcads Dished Out Propaganda

(Continued From Page 1)

ness Issue." "Every citizen rightly demands proper police protection against crime. Why not demand adequate national protection against war? Precaution does not cause fires, crimes, or wars," was in a box on page one.

Major items in this issue included, "Our Highest Duty" by Theodore Roosevelt; a plea by the newly formed American Legion to enroll names of all citizens qualified who would serve if needed; editorials urging all to prepare themselves for any emergency; and a column-long article on Military Training Camps and how the government would pay all expenses, except that for uniform.

Later Holcads urged preparedness, also, carried articles on British compulsory volunteering and government-issued propaganda. They urged farmers to raise all possible food.

MEET AT

ISALY'S

AFTER THE GAME

SANDWICHES

ICE CREAM

BUY WHERE YOU GET THE BEST FOR LESS

J. Stewart Price

High Scorer

Joe Hetra

High scorer among the Titans throughout the eastern invasion was Joe Hetra, Farrell senior, who made 35 points on the 3-game trip.

Waynesburg Wins In Thriller, 42-38

In their final home appearance, last Saturday, before departing on an Eastern invasion, the Titans absorbed a 42-38 beating at the hands of Waynesburg's highly touted Yellow-Jackets.

The Titans, sparked by the fine shooting of Tommy Patton and the floor work of Buzz Ridl and Stan Wasik, led the Yellow-Jackets all through the game. They sported a 21-16 lead at the half.

Playing inspired ball, Waynesburg came back in the second half and gradually evened up the count. With just a few minutes left to play, the Jackets tied the Titans at 38-38. They then held the Titans scoreless while scoring four points to emerge the victors by that margin.

Two evenings preceding the Waynesburg game, the Titans journeyed to Youngstown and defeated the Youngstown Penguins, 44-37. The high-light of one of the crudest ball games ever played by the Titans was during the half-time intermission when the Youngstown mascot, Pete the Penguin, was paraded around the floor.

The game was rough-and-tumble all the way through with the Titans always in front. During the last quarter, the Penguins almost caught up, but the Titans staved off the rally and won the game by a comfortable margin.—By A. J. E.

HAVE YOU SEEN OUR $1.00 WINDOW FULL OF $2.00-$3.00 VALUES FOR ONLY $1.00 ONE WEEK ONLY Feb 17 to Feb. 24

J. R. MEEK
Jeweler

Millersville Quint Beaten By Blue And White, 54-49

Lancaster, Pa., Feb. 13 — Westminster's second encounter on the Eastern invasion brought victorious results, when the highly-touted Millersville cage five, destined for the State Teachers championship again, succumbed to the Titan's offense, 54-49.

George Ehemann, Millersville center, led the scoring attack with ten field goals and four fouls for a total of 24 points. Teammate Rutherford and Joe Hetra were second with a dozen markers apiece.

The New Wilmington lads gained an early lead and kept it throughout the entire half, which ended 29-26. The Westminster margin was padded in the third period, and although the Titans were held to only eight points in the final period, they had enough to emerge victorious.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Exempt Students With '2' Average?

"Should students who have averaged a "2" or better throughout the semester be required to take a final examination in that course?"

Miriam Wilson, sophomore:

"I think it is unnecessary to take exams when a student has a high average—not a "2" average but a "2.5" or better."

Betsey Sturgeon, freshman:

"Exams make it necessary for one to review the whole course, making the subject more unified and firmer in one's hand."

Dick Fawcett, freshman:

"Exemption from exams for "2"-average students would do a lot to abolish cribbing, which one week after the exam doesn't do the student any good at all."

Mary Ellen Smith, sophomore:

"Working for a "2" or better average sets a goal, and the reward should be exemption from exams."

Sara Thompson, junior:

"I think exams are necessary for a teacher to find out the real knowledge of a student."

Janet Keech, sophomore:

"It just depends on the student. If he is on the borderline, an exam grade might raise the grade; however, in the average case, I think exemption would be worthwhile."

Bob Hite, frsehman:

"There would be more people working for a "2" average if the student thought a "2" would exempt him from exams."

Mary Lyons, junior:

"I believe that exemtion for a "2" average would furnish an incentive for the student."

Elise Chrisner, sophomore:

'If one has earned a "2" average during the whole semester, an exam should not be needed to determine any further the grade of the student."

ITS THE LITTLE THINGS THAT COUNT

REEDS 5¢ - 10¢

Defensive Star

Joe Spak

One of the smarter defensive players on the Blue and White squad is Joe Spak who is playing his second year at guard.

New Intra-Mural Tourney Begins

Inaugurating the third and final of the intra-mural basketball tournaments, the Inter-club competition, the Cardinals were soundly trounced by the C-club, 51-17. Ed Bollard led the C-club to their decisive victory by scoring 20 points.

In the second series of games, held on Wednesday afternoon, the Ritz Brothers and the Ridl Five were victors. The Ritz Brothers defeated the Hep Cats by four points, 28-24. Led by Valicenti with 14 points, the Ridl Five walloped the Dead End Kids, 36-14.

A schedule for the rest of this tournament will be published in a later edition. The reason that a schedule has not been released is that Mr. Boyd is waiting for another team to enter the tourney. There are only seven clubs entered at present and Mr. Boyd desires eight.

Long Island U. Spurts In Closing Minutes To Win

BROOKLYN, N.Y., Feb. 15—Long Island U's fast stepping Blackbirds eked out a list-minute decision over Westminster college's invading Titans, 47-42, here tonight.

At half-time, the score stood at 22-24 in favor of the Titans, playing the last game of an Eastern trip which saw the Titans score a win over Millersville and lose to West Chester.

Westminster opened the scoring as "Buzz" Ridl dumped in a field goal and a foul. However, Long Island came back, and after a few minutes the score was locked at 5-5.

The score changed hands several times as the first half progressed. With two minutes to go, the Titans were leading, 24-17, but Long Island rallied and at the whistle, they had come within two points of the Titans, 24-22.

Westminster opened the scoring for the second half to lead, 26-22, but the Blackbirds scored seven points to bring the tally to 29-26 in their favor. With seven minutes to go, the score read, Westminster 35-Long Island 34, but, again the Bee-coached boys rallied and secured a 5-point lead, 47-42, which they held until the final gun.

"Dolly" King, L.L.U.' high-powered center, led the scoring with 17 points after being held by Wasik to six points in the first half. Next high was King's team-mate and forward, Captain Schectman, with 10 points. High men for the Titans were Ridl, Wasik, and J. Hetra with nine points apiece. The lineup:

Long I.	G.	F.	P.	West.	G.	F.	P.
Schwartz, f	3	1	7	Patton, f	1	0	2
Schectman, f	3	4	10	Ridl, f	4	1	9
King, c	7	3	17	M. Miller	1	1	3
Lobello, g	4	1	9	Wasik, c	3	3	9
Shelley, g	2	0	4	J. Hetra, g	4	1	9
				Spak, g	2	2	6
				Fox, g	1	0	2
				F. Miller	0	2	2
Totals	19	9	47	Totals	16	10	42

Officiating Sport Games Becomes New Course

At Massachusetts State College in Amherst, eighteen students are being rained in the duies of officiating in football, basketball, soccer, and skiing in a unique course.

The course, part of the major in physical education, gives students actual practice in officiating in addition to study of theory and blackboard talks on methods. Students have officiated already this winter at numerous high school and prep school football games throughout the western part of the state.

At the completion of the course, students will take examinations to become approved football officials rating in other sports as well.

Do you want the latest info?

Do you want to be hep?

THEN go to

The Grill

Sunday Turkey Dinner

DORMITORY DELIVERY

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Theta U Is Campus Club Host; Chi Omega Fete Corinne Shott

By Izzy Hanlon

I breezed into the Sigma Kap suite just in time to catch student-teacher Campsey using the Columbus system on her typewriter, (note Mr. Lawrence—the seek and land system). Mrs. Van Blaircom and Mrs. Schmidt are expected guests for the week-end. Caroline Pipes was pledged Saturday night at the Tavern; an informal dinner followed.

The Beta Sig Alumni Chapter and Mothers Club were officially organized last week-end by Mrs. Burnaugh. Mrs. Burnaugh, annual inspector, was presented to the other sororities at a tea, Saturday afternoon.

Monday night the K. D.'s installed the following officers: Pres., Ruth Maxwell; Vice-Pres., Lois Bywaters; Sec., A. Stewart; Treas., Sally Sturgeon; and Editor, Mildred Gorby. Saturday morning they are treating the Girl Scouts to a swimming party.

Corinne Shott was the honored guest at a birthday party given her by the Chi O's Wednesday night.

The A. G's attended a formal dinner at the Tavern Thursday night given them by their Alumni association. Alice Mae Skipp and Louise Lane were week-end guests.

Last Wednesday, the Theta U's were guests at a formal dinner at the Tavern given them by Mrs. Washabaugh and Miss Ailman. Later in the evening, they were hosts to the Campus Club, following the Jensen silver display in the library.

SHAFFER'S
Barber Shop

69¢
Pure Silk Full-Fashioned
Hose
Special
69¢
Fred Williamson

Brown Network Must Save On Phone Bills

Probably the world's most unique broadcasting station is the Brown Network, Brown university, Providence, R. I. With sound-proof studios and central control at the college, 30 stations distributed in various spots on campus, and a three board staff of 75 members, the network operates locally as a major extra-curricular organization, the project of George Abraham, '40, board chairman.

Daily programs such as those heard over commercial stations are carried over 30,000 feet of wire strung through steam tunnels into dorms and fraternity houses. The network carries no license because the power used is very small.

No pleasure is comparable to the standing upon the vantage-ground of truth.—Francis Bacon.

Amusement World . . . This Week

NEW CASTLE

PENN

"GONE WITH THE WIND", Clarke Gable and Vivien Leigh, Feb. 16-17-19-20-21-22. "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1940", Eleanor Powell and Fred Astaire, Feb. 23-24.

VICTOR

"LITTLE OL NEW YORK", Alice Faye and Fred MacMurray, Feb. 16-17-19-20-21-22. " BROTHE RAT AND A BABY", Priscila Lane and Wayne Morris, Feb. 23-24.

REGENT

"OH JOHNNIE, HOW YOU CAN LOVE", Tom Brown and Peggy Moran plus "LEGION OF LOST FYERS", Richard Arlen and Andy Devine, Feb. 16-17. "THE BIG GUY", Victor McLaglen and Jackie Cooper plus "LAUGH IT OFF", Constance Moore and Johnny Downs, Feb. 19-20-21-22.

PARAMOUNT

"GOLDEN BOY", Friday and Saturday, Feb. 16-17. "ESPIONAGE AGENT" plus "THE LLANO KID", Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 19-20. "SANTA FE MARSHAL", Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 2-22. BABES IN ARMS", Friday and Saturday, Feb. 23-24.

CRESCENT

"ANOTHER THIN MAN", William Powell and Myrna Loy, Feb. 16-17. "RETURN OF DOCTOR X", Rosemary Lane plus "TOO BUSY TO WORK", Feb. 19-20. "U BOAT 29 plus SCANDAL SHEET", Otto Kruger, Feb. 21-22. "KID NIGHTINGALE", John Payne, Feb. 23-24. 3 shows daily: 5:30-7:30-9:30.

GROVE CITY

GUTHRIE

"SHOP AROUND THE CORNER", James Stewart and Margaret Sullevan Feb. 16-17. "HE MARRIED HIS WIFE", Joel McCrea and Nancy Kelly, Feb. 18-20. "OH, JOHNNY, OH" plus "CITY OF CHANCE", Feb. 21. Starting Thursday, Feb. 22, "I TAKE THIS WOMAN", Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr.

PENN New Castle FEB. 16-17-19-20-21-22

BUY RESERVED SEATS NOW!
GONE WITH THE WIND
This production will not be shown anywhere except at advanced prices . . . at least until 1941

Prices—Matinee 75c, Nights $1.10 Federal Tax Included
SEATS STILL AVAILABLE

New Honor Plan Is Inaugurated

Juniors and seniors who have maintained at least a 2 average will have an opportunity to graduate with honors in their major subjects, according to the honors course recently designed for Westminster students.

This plan will enable the exceptional student to investigate, more thoroughly than is possible in ordinary class work, topics in his major field which may interest him and will encourage independent research and thinking.

Special seminars, independent research controlled through frequent conferences with a major professor, or attendance at extra courses will be included in the program. Any student failing to maintain a high standard in his work will be dropped from the course at the close of the semester. An instructor's report will be submitted to a committee on honors work at the end of the student's last semester. If in the opinion of the committee and the instructor, the candidate has successfully carried out the prescribed program, he will be graduated with honors in his major subject.

Faculty List Of 'Eligibles' Compiled

(Continued From Page 1)

the head of his department. He has the following requirements already fulfilled: theses and term papers typed in better-than-average style; a "long, blond" look akin to Mr. Adonis; 1 slightly-battered book-keeping class; and a number of machines designed to perform vague functions.

Mr. McCrea Hazlett, English department. Hazlett has to date: 1 co-ownership in a "car" named "Caroline"; 1 Book of Knowledge opened for the benefit of freshmen; 1 slightly-chewed copy of "Scrawl"; 1 girl. The latter cancels out all former possibilities. Sorry!

What? Not satisfied! What do you women expect for leap year—Compton, Gandhi, Mickey Mouse, Santa Claus, and Rhett Butler?

Maybe Women Are Going To Wear Cleats

A San Francisco resident wrote Baltimore, Maryland's Goucher college asking for college windshield stickers because "I have followed your football games faithfully."

Officials were a little surprised. Goucher is a girl's school.

Doctor (examining unconscious engineer): "Did that automobile hit this engine?"

Fireman: "No, the driver slowed up to let the train go by and the engineer fainted."

Prayer Leader

Rev. Frank C. Black, this year's prayer week leader, will speak in three morning chapel sessions and five evening meetings during prayer week. February 19-25.

A Professional Service Directory

DR. HUGH M. HART, M.D.
Office: 110 Neshannock Ave.
Phone. 231-M New Wilmington

HOMER R. ALLEN, M. D.
Practice Limited to Ear, Eye, Nose and Throat
Room 520 Union Trust Bldg, 14 N. Mercer St. New Castle, Pa. 10:00 a. m-12:00 Noon, 1:30 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. Except Wednesday and Sunday. Evening hours: Monday and Thursday 7:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m.

DR W. P. FELCH
Dentist
Office: Greer Bldg., New Castle

DR. JOHN G. McCONAHY
Dental Surgeon
Office: Temple Bldg., New Castle
Phone: New Castle 378

DR. R. F. WILLIAMS
Dentist
Office: Above Post Office
Phone: 57-C New Wilmington

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FOODS
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Call At
Brown's Market

Russell's DRY CLEANING
Delivery and Pickup
Every Wednesday & Friday
REASONABLE PRICES
New Castle Penna.

NAP DAVIS
BARBER

Clare E. Wagner
PENNZOIL SERVICE
Chrysler & Plymouth
SALES AND SERVICE

Welcome to the Students of
Westminster College
Fleming Music Store
N. Mill St. New Castle, Pa.

If Its Good Things
To Eat
We're Sure You
Can't Beat
Mount's Bakery
SANDWICHES

HERB SAMUELS
East Street New Castle
BARBER SHOP
Opposite City Building

SMITH'S
DRY CLEANING
DAILY SERVICE
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You Can Always Depend
On Clover Farm Products
Being Fresh, Reasonable
And Of Good Quality.
R. A. Shawkey
Clover Farm Stores

DOC FUSCO
Expert Shoe Repair

STUDENTS!
Make Up Your Gym Cuts By Bowling
1 Period equal To 3 Games.
Thompson's
Bowling ✣ ✣ Billiards
Open Afternoons Starting At One O'clock

A REAL souvenir of
Westminster
A Schaeffer Fineline Pencil
Lithographed on Mother-of pearl
At The
College Book Store

Sorority Rushing Commences Next Week

The Holcad

Geneva College Cagers Here Tomorrow Night

VOL. 57 Z—639 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., Friday, Feb. 23, 1940 No. 16

Lois Porch Chosen May Queen In Surprise Election

Local 'Pinafore' Director Arranges For May Staging

Mason, Wood, Jolly, Hudson, Swartz, Take Leads In Operetta

Gilbert and Sullivan's rollicking "HMS Pinafore" will set sail the latter part of May, with Voice-Instructor Richard Patterson at the wheel. The farce-melodrama operetta, with characters chosen from the local conservatory, will sparkle across the foot-lights of the New Wilmington Community hall instead of the college theatre because of the large group performing.

Cast as he "lass that loved a sailor", Josephine, is Betty Mason, senior; opposite her as the sailor is Ralph Rackstraw (Henry Hudson). Her father, Captain Corcoran (Calvin Jolly), a very discreet man who wants his daughter to marry above herself and forget the sailor, arranges for her engagement to the unpleasant egotist, Sir Joseph Porter, "ruler of the queen's navee" (David Swartz). Dick Deadeye (John Davis) reveals the lovers' plan to elope; his companions, Bill Bobstay, the boastwain's mate (Carl Reed) and Bob Becket, the carpenter's mate, (Steward Davis) are sympathetic toward the young lovers.

But Sir Joseph loses his bride-to be at the hands of artful Buttercup, the old vendor (Molly Wood), and the naval advisor marries his "distant relatve", Hebe (Martha Ann Light).

Patterson, formerly with the American Opera company and the Boston English Opera company, has selected talent solely from conservatory students. Fifteen roles, including parts from "Manon", "Tales of Hoffman", "Carmen", and "La Boheme", are to his repertoire credit.

A mixed ensemble and Empire style costuming will set the mood for this famed English farce. Numbers from the operetta include: "I Am Little Buttercup", the song of the elderly vendor, and "He's The Ruler of The Queen's Navee", popular wih male choral groups.

Holcad Host At Dance Monday Afternoon

"The third time's the charm", and the Holcad will be the host at the third tea dance to be held Monday afternoon, February 26, from 4 to 5 o'clock in Browne Hall lounge.

Dancing, ping-pong, bridge, Chinese checkers, not to forget the tea and cookies, will help produce the charm for this third social relaxation event.

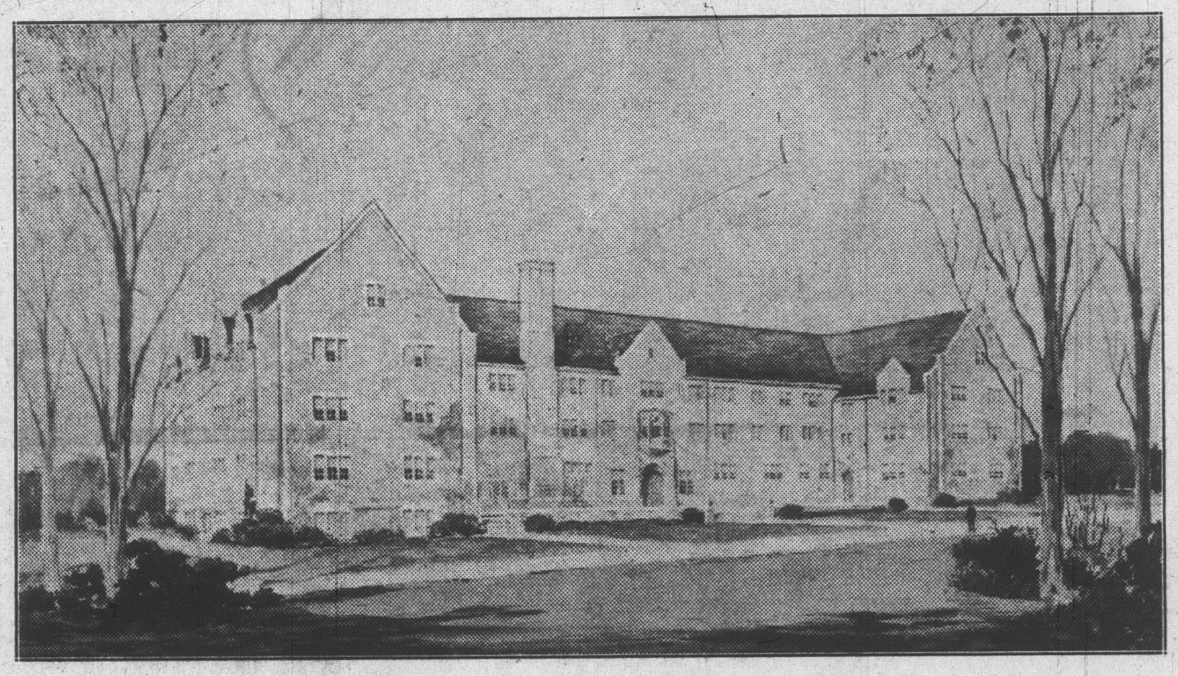
No Dorm Space For Married Co-eds!

Attention, girls! Not only is it leap year, but if you feel inclined to become a Mrs. you can still get your man and an education at Westminster too, that is, according to Dean Mary E. Turner, if you live in town or commute.

Girls who are married do not have the privilege of living in the dorms, but there is no rules against married girls attending classes.

Therefore, all you have to do to be a housewife and a co-ed too, is to move to town or arrange to commute; then you may enroll for regular classes.

Architect's Sketch Of New Women's Dormitory



A pre-sketch of the new women's dormitory from the exterior shows how closely the sandstone motif will be followed. To be built at a cost of $195,000, the new housing unit will accommodate 118 women.

'Much Fun Then,' Claims Rev. Black

"I've had lots of fun here" Rev. Frank C. Black, Prayer Week leader said reminiscing over his college days.

Graduated from here in 1924, he had an opportunity to watch the campus grow from a quadrangle filled with assorted houses, to the well-planned campus of today.

Though he was a letterman in track and football, Rev. Black had no swimming team to work for and swam in the Little Neshannock. "The stream was fifteen feet deep down by the bridge," he stated, "and many a tug-of-war between frosh and upperclassmen went on there."

He explained that the swimming pool had just been completed in 1920, and the rules prohibited it from being filled, in danger of the cement cracking. "We fellows were not impressed with the practical side of it and gave vent to our feeling by continuing to swim in the Neshannock," he added.

Rev. Black went to the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary in 1927 and has preached for fourteen years.

In reference to church schools, he said, "I realize the need for state schools, but believe the church lost something when it gave the education it had developed and fostered up to other organizations."

Finnessy To Teach Scout Training Course

Mr. John J. Finnessy, Scout Executive of Lawrence county, has been named to teach a class in "Scout Leadership." The class, for one hour credit, is open to all college students and to any scout-leader.

In charge of the 39 scout troops in Lawrence county, Mr. Finnessy was formerly professor of military tactics and military science at Syracuse university, New York. For two years, before coming to Pennsylvania, he was a Scout executive in Syracuse. He is a member of the New Castle Kiwanis club.

The new course will teach the organization of Scout troops, activities, camping, and equipment. Taught in the department of education, the course is taught partly as an added qualification for high-school teachers, who often become scout-leaders in their communities.

Mr. Finnessy has also studied at the Schiff reservation, New Jersey, National Training School for scout executives.

Dean Turner Desires Early Dorm Completion

In response to a Holcad reporter's questionnaire recently, Dean Mary E. Turner answers that she "sincerely hopes that the new dormitory will be far enough toward completion to enable the girls who plan on residing in it to reserve their rooms before leaving for their summer vacation in June."

Sorority Rushing Begins Tuesday

Freshman girls will receive the first information of formal sorority rushing at the Pan-Hellenic tea at Hillside, tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Date cards will be given out Monday, with official rushing dates beginning Tuesday, February 27.

Each sorority will hold one large rush party at an allotted cost of $35 to include all expenses. The first of these parties will be on Friday, March 1, with one each night of the following week, the last on Friday, March 8.

A maximum of four dates for any one girl is allowed, and open rushing may last till 7:30 o'clock, with 11:00 o'clock permission the night of the rush party. A two-day silent period begins Saturday morning March 9, ending the ten-day rushing.

Monday morning, March 11, the preference cards will be distributed.

Hopkins Writes Music For Satire

With music by Joseph Hopkins and script by Richard Nickeson, "Much Ado About Something," Orpheus' three-act musical satire, set locally, will be done in the Little Theatre, four nights, the second week of May.

The settings include: a fraternity house bedroom, a Grill booth, a park, the college woods, and Browne Hall lobby. The characters and plot represent typical Westminsteriana; the story concerns a pledge and star-crossed campus lovers.

A new jive number, the "Mumba Jumba Jay," "The Very Worst Crime," "Early in the Morning," "I'm a Goon," "Love's Philosophy," "My Heart Is Lonely," "Pennsylvania Moon," and "So Red the Rose" comprise the list of new songs and new arrangements of old favorites to be used.

Wallace Jamison, who helped with the lyrics, and Bruce Johnston will handle publicity on the production. Dr. A. T. Cordray, drama department, and Mr. Donald O. Cameron, band-master, will assist Kenneth Poulton and Calvin Jolly in the production.

If You Crave Wealth Don't Become Author

Here's another warning for you who want to be authors: Some time ago Edgar B. Wesley, professor of education at the University of Minnesota, received an 81-cent royalty check for a book he had helped to write.

Five Foot Five, Fond of Jive, New Blonde May Queen Likes Pork Chops, Sports, Domestic Arts

By Betty Herrington

"I guess I like stuffed pork chops better than any other food," blonde Lois Porch, new May Queen, states. "I haven't cooked many complete meals, but the few I have concocted have been fun," she added.

Five feet five, honey-colored hair, and delft blue eyes won her the vote of the student body.

An English-Speech major, she plans to teach several years and follow this short career by marriage. As for hobbies, she sews, knits, and likes a wide variety of sports, including: swimming, tennis, basketball, hockey and riding. With dancing as one of her favorite recreational pastimes, the new May Queen is quite fond of "swing" and shakes a mean foot to prove it.

"In high school, I played the trumpet and melaphone," Lois says, "but now I'm interested more in voice as a means of musical expression."

The new May Queen sings in Orpheus and Chapel choirs, takes part in Little Theatre productions, is president of Theta Upsilon sorority, a member of Mermaids, WAA, Scroll, and is on the Honor Roll.

Theta U President Will Lead Annual May Day Festival

Rosenberger, Russell, Purdy, Denny, King, Thompson in Court

Lois Porch, Theta U junior, elected May Queen at a surprise YWCA-sponsored chapel election, Tuesday morning, has named to her court Esther King, Mary Russell, Virginia Purdy, Sarah Thompson, Lucille Denny, and Naomi Rosenberger.

President of Theta U, Miss Porch has been active in the YWCA chapel choir, Orpheus choir, Scroll, Kappa Delta Pi, Glee club, and Mermaids. A speech major, she is appearing currently in the Little Theatre interpretation of "Stage Door."

Esther King, Theta U, Hillside roommate of the new beauty monarch, is one of those chosen by the new queen for her court. Miss King, president of the YWCA, is Theta U sorority secretary. Mary Russell, Senior Lodge Theta U junior, remembered as a principle in the cast of the melodrama, "Winsome Winnie," is a member of the YWCA.

Virginia Purdy, the queen's third selection, a Kappa Delt, is a member of the YWCA. Sarah Thompson, Sigma Kappa rush chairman, is vice president of the YWCA.

Lucille Denny, Chi Omega social chairman, has been on the honor roll and is a member of Senate. She is serving on this year's junior prom orchestra committee and is secretary of Art Head Harold J. Brennan.

Naomi Rosenberger, Chi Omega public school music major, is a member of Treble Clef and the women's glee club.

Ronald Porch, nephew of the queen, will be crown-bearer.

Campus Calendar

Friday, February 23
7:30, Prayer Service, Chapel

Saturday, February 24
3:00, Pan-Hellenic tea at Hillside
8:15, Basketball, Geneva, here

Sunday, February 25
7:45, Chapel, Rev. Frank C. Black.

Monday, February 26
9:00, Freshmen hand in preference cards
2:30, Date cards sent to freshmen
4:00, Holcad tea dance, Browne hall
7:00, Date cards returned

Tuesday, February 27
7:00 and 9:00, "Nine Days a Queen", Little Theatre

Wednesday, February 28
7:30, College Women's Sports Night
8:00, Basketball, Bethany, away

Thursday, February 29
8:00, Basketball, Waynesburg, away
8:00, Chi Omega rush party

Friday, March 1
7:00 and 9:00, "Abraham Lincoln," Little Theatre
8:00, Beta Sigma Omicron rush party

Saturday, March 2
8:00, Fraternity house parties.

The Holcad

Vol. 57 Friday, February 23, 1940 No. 16

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Bull Sessions Should Be More Than Gab-fests

FEW PHASES of the American collegian's life have been the subject of as much criticism as the nightly bull sessions which gather around the fireplaces of the campus fraternity houses and dormitories. They have been accused of being pointless, uninformative, and simply the mouthings of persons who want to hear themselves talk. On the basis of such facts, many critics have even gone so far as to discourage them entirely.

Justification for such attacks on an institution so dear to the students' hearts is all too obvious, considering the subject matter of so many of the gab-fests. Sex, women, men, clothes, athletics, and the like have long been the most predominant, while impromptu debates on heavier topics have been glaringly absent. It is only natural then, that they be criticized in the atmosphere of learning which pervades the college campus.

To this department, the bull session has long represented an institution of much potential good. Its very essence is as democratic as the Constitution by which we govern our nation, for here everyone has the opportunity to be heard; no one is denied the privilege of adding his contribution to the discussion, regardless of whether it is good or bad. More than that, however, bull sessions grant the student the opportunity to try the brain God gave him in a more direct competition with his fellows than is ordinarly allowed him in the classroom so that, directed into more suitable channels of discussion, the value of these sessions is inestimable, and to discourage their presence would be a serious loss.

With the world in the troubled state it is today, there is greater need than ever for opinions on the current crop of national and international problems expressed by the very people who in a few years will be called upon to solve them. It should not be assumed that such sessions are the solution, but it is all too apparent that they represent a means toward that end.

—P. W. H.

"This country's universities must take the initiative in carrying the culture and decency of civilization through the barbarity of our times." Dr. Thomas S. Gates, president of the University of Pennsylvania.

YW Cabinet Should Cease Picking Queen Candidates

THIS WEEK'S Inquiring Reporter column speaks for itself. The article proves that the majority of the students can't quite understand where religion and picking May Queens have any connection. Furthermore, it is the opinion of interviewees that the choosing of May Queens should not be left to a feminine group, the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

This editorial is no reflection on the candidates or May Queen Lois Porch. The student body proved in Monday's election that it wanted Miss Porch to represent the school as the 1940 May Queen in commencement exercises this Spring, no matter what anybody else thinks. Had this editor been "on his toes," this editorial would have been printed last week preceding the announcement of May Queen candidates. But the election was moved up, three weeks ahead of time, for some reason or other.

In many colleges, women have no part in selecting the May Queen. We're not proposing that exactly for this school, but, at least, some men should be present in the organization that picks the candidates—for reasons known. There should be more than four candidates, possibly seven or eight for a student enrollment of 700. As it stands at present, filled-in names on the ballot have no chance of winning with a small field.

At the next meeting of the entire YW group, an honest motion should be made to divorce the choosing of May Queen candidates from its cabinet and the matter should be turned over to Student Council to consider a better plan.

The majority of students favor it!

Quotable Quotes

"If the allies win this war, however economically exhausted they may be, civilization is saved."—Dr. Knight Dunlap, psychologist, University of California at Los Angeles.

"Every war means letting of the best blood. Many a victory of arms was at the same time a devasting defeat for the nation's vitality."—Heinrich Himmler, head of Nazi police organizations.

"A job well done is one that is done with honesty and integrity. Setting a goal for ourselves and accomplishing it can mean nothing if we do not infuse the age old virtues of honesty into our methods. Dishonor in trivial things soon leads to deceitful action in major issues, and we suddenly awaken to the fact that we have been steeped in the ignominy of a corrupt set of morals." Lawrence college's Pres. Barrows urges collegians to maintain honor above all else.

"We who are not directly engaged in warfare against our fellows are favored by their opportunity to continue the fight against injustice, ignorance, disease and wretched poverty. We may hope that the progress we make in overcoming these ancient enemies we share in common will later be helpful to others less fortunate than ourselves." Harvard University's Dr. Walter B. Cannon aptly states the duty of all non-combatants in this war-torn world.

"College tries to educate all sides of our personalities, the mind, body, spirit and a social sense which is a duty to the community. There should be four years of happy life, and when the student is through college, ways of serving her country will open up through music, medicine, housing and politics." Barnard College's Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve urges today's undergraduates to prepare themselves for service to the nation.

THE EAST INDIAMAN'S HOME-COMING

I see a tall ship sailing,
A white bone in her mouth,
As with toproyals swelling
She leaps towards the South.

A sudden squall bursts on her,
Her decks with water shine,
She is all washed in silver
From trucks to waterline.

And stately in the moonligh
She sails like driven snow,
She comes on tall and queenly,
Creaming the waves below.

The old wind-jammer, knowing,
Makes haste towards the Trade,
Where a fair wind shall aid her
And a long day's sail is made.

Till, like a great bird homing,
Tired of the ocean's sport,
All bare her spars and rigging,
She folds her wings in port.

FASHON FADS

Appropriate Pajamas Are The Thing

By 'PUDGE'

With more chilly blasts of winter comes our fad parade — of warm things! The most popular fad during these last few months, and especially now, are flannel pajamas. The proud possessor of the wildest pair seen is Barbara Busby, they're red, wine and maroon striped, also competing for this title is Mary Ellen Smith, in flaming red and white striped ones. Another girl who's keeping extra warm these nights, is tiny Eleanor Wood, who possesses a pair of "Doctor Denton's" in white flannel. A pair who are snug these nights are the Ditto and Ditto twins in pink bed socks.

For those who prefer to be less comfortable, but more flashy, Ann Daugherty's red corduroy lounging pajamas would be just right with Lois Nicholson's quilted satin housecoat in royal blue, and Martha Stevenson's high-heeled slippers.

All ready for stormy weather is Carolyn Pipes, in her tweed reversible with the matching porkpie in tweed. Ditto for Lois Herron. Or, maybe you would prefer "Jinny" Farquar in her stormcoat of naural gabardine. Dorcas Butler isn't going to get her feet wet in those white boots; they're supposed to represent fishing boots.

To those who wish to represent Spring with sunny weather and the latest new styles, see Carolyn Wadsworth or "Sandy" Bauer in their pink dresses, or "Bee-Jay" Davies in her suede-cloth chart chartreuse. The most original dress seen belongs to Peggy Paxton. An orangey-rust, it's shirred at the shoulders and waist, and has those cute "dutch-bo" pockets. If you happen to like turquoise, be sure to look for Betty Roger's skirts with the newest satchel pockets—also Isabell Fritchman's pink plaid; they're both ready to shine.

Fashion Forecast:

The things to wear for spring are combination . . . latest colors are "Cadet Blue" with red, and pink with black . . . Wardrobe advice to gals with Leap Year complexes: it is better to be looked over than overlooked.

HOLCADABRA

Watch For Moon On Formal Night

A mistake on the part of the Western Union operator who phoned the details of the Westminster-Long Island U. game last Thursday night nearly resulted in the student announcer having a heart attack. The first complete report had it that Westminster had come out on top and the announcer was half-way down the hall before he was called back for the correct score. The shock left no permanent after-effect, but you should see his fingernails.

—●—

"Gone With the Wind" is running fraternity formalsa close second as conversational material this week. Most reports are enthusiastically flattering to Dave Selznick's version of the best seller, with the charming Vivian Leigh as the chief bone of contention. People just can't seem to decide whether Scarlett was a gentle soul or a hussy.

—●—

A jammed Theta U filing cabinet caused no end of trouble at the Hillside dorm. Anybody qualifying for the position of an experienced safe-cracker is requested to make connections with the sorority officers.

—●—

Funniest thing of the week was the picture of an entire sorority trying desperately to keep a secret . . . our condolences.

—●—

Hunting Notice: Open season on prospective sorority pledges.

—●—

Personal note to frat formal chairmen: Better consult an almanac for the status of the moon; it will be a swell talking point. We know, but we thought you'd like the thrill of discovering it yourself.

—●—

Headline in Wednesday's Pittsburgh Press: "Wife Divorces Aviator When He Goes To War". Well, all we can say is that she's probably not the first wife to be separated from a flighty husband.

—●—

Orchids may be nice—and cheap too, when a columnist can throw them with a single line of type. But Prof. Nevin, Westminster's A composer, has something better than orchids—a personally autographed copy of Deems Taylor's new book, "The Well Tempered Listener." To the three composition releases of recent Nevin works the Theodore Preser company, Philadelphia, will add his new semi-popular number, "Lazy Darkey's Song."

Amusement World . . . This Week

NEW CASTLE

PENN

"BROADWAY MELODY," Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell, Feb. 23-24-26. "CONGO MUSIC," and "RENO," Feb. 27-28-29. "NORTHWEST PASSAGE," Spencer Tracy, March 1-2. Admission 25¢ before 5; after 5 40¢.

VICTOR

"BROTHER RAT AND A BABY," Priscilla Lane and Wayne Morris, Feb., 23-24-26-27-28. "THE FIGHTING 69TH," James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and George Brent, Feb., 29-March 1-2. Admission 25¢ before 5; after 5, 40¢.

REGENT

The most hilarious laugh festival that ever came to town' Mae West and W. C. Fields in "MY LITTLE CHICKADEE," now showing till Feb. 28. Next production, Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell in "HIS GIRL FRIDAY."

PARAMOUNT

"BABES IN ARMS," Feb., 23-24. "CONFESSIONS OF A NAZI SPY," Feb. 26-27. "RULERS OF THE SEA," and "BEHIND PRISON GATES" Feb. 28-29. "THE SECRET OF DR. KILDARE," March 1-2.

CRESCENT

"KID NIGHTINGALE," John Payne, Feb. 23-24. "THE HONEYMOON IS OVER," also "THE ESCAPE," Feb. 26-27. "JUDGE HARDY AND SON," Mickey Rooney, Feb. 28-29. "SECRETS OF DR. KILDARE," Lew Ayres, March 1-2. 3 shows daily: 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Admission 25¢.

Spurred by their victory over the Kaps, the Faculty bowling team is challenging all frat groups to a game on the hardwood.

HOLCAD SPORTS

Individual scoring records:

	FG	F	TP
"Buzz" Ridl	43	30	116
Melvin. Miller	40	22	102
Stan Wasik	31	16	78
Tom Patton	33	10	76

Swimming Team Beats Allegheny; Loses to Prexies

Takes 40-26 Victory In Meadville As Hill Breaks Record

Westminster's swimming team split in two meets during the past week when they defeated the Allegheny tankers, 40-26, in Meadville last Saturday and dropped a meet with W. & J. in their home pool, 47-28, Wednesday.

At Allegheny, the Titan mermen took seven out of eight firsts to completely rout the 'Gators for the first Westminster win of the season. Bill Hill, freshman star, broke the local pool record when he swam his backstroke specialty in two minutes and six seconds. The former mark for that event was 2:06.8 minutes.

Warren Pollock, Westminster sprinter, overcame a three-quarter length lead in the third leg of the 400-yard relay to give Jim Ludwig a good start on the anchor leg to win easily. The time for this event was 4:21.9 minutes which is good considering the exceptionally small pool in which the meet was run.

Led by Kramer, W. & J. record breaking sprinter who won first places in the 220-yard freestyle, 140-yard backstroke and anchored the winning 400-yard relay team, the W. & J. Prexies took an easy victory over the Titans, 47-28, in the local pool Wednesday.

The W. & J. team took all but two first places which were captured by Warren Pollock in the 60-yard dash and fancy diving. Pollock has proved himself to be the leading point-getter of the Titan team all season. The almost dead heat in the sixty-yard sprint between Pollock, Wilson, W. & J. man, and Gealy was the outstanding event of the meet.

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Quint Which Faces Covenanters In Rubber Game Here Tomorrow

Menacing Genevans, Recent Victors Over Pitt, Waynesburg, Tackle Titans

These five dribblers will compose the opening line-up that will represent Westminster against the unpredictable Genevans tomorrow night in the series rubber match. From left to right they are Captain Mel Miller, Stan Wasik, Tom Patton, Fred Miller, and Joe Hetra.

Titans, Covies Battle To Settle Evenly Fought Sixty-Game Cage Series In Tomorrow Night's Floor Tilt

When the Towering Titans meet the Geneva Covenanters here tomorrow night, it will be the 61st basketball game between the two valley colleges. And to make it tough, each team has won 30 games since February 12, 1898, in their first game, when Westminster drubbed the Genevans, 21-4.

The Titans will be trying for their eighth win of the season against Geneva, who was enjoying a mediocre season until unexpected victories over both Waynesburg and Pitt, district leaders, last week. Led by John Billie, sensational sophomore center, the Covenanters will be a tougher team to beat than earlier in the season when the Titans took a 60-44 decision at Beaver Falls.

Aside from a seven-year period, 1909 - 1917, when Westminster dropped basketball because of a faculty belief that it interfered with good scholarship, there have been but four breaks in Titan-Covenanter basketball rivalry. Since 1922, two games each year have been scheduled for the two Presbyterian schools.

Westminster has always found it difficult to defeat Geneva twice in the same year, since 1906 achieving the two-victory-per-season trick but five times. A strictly offensive team, Westminster has been able to dent Geneva's basket for more than 40 points but eight times since 1898. All of which points to "the battle of the year" on the Titan floor Saturday night.

Foul Shot Contest In Gym Tomorrow

For the second consecutive year, the intra-mural department will sponsor a foul shooting contest to be held in the gym tomorrow afternoon.

Any registered student may compete with each participant shooting 10 fouls at each of six baskets, a total of sixty shots. Each person's score will be recorded as to class and fraternity; the ten highest men's scores in each class and fraternity will represent that organization's final standing in the tourney.

Last year, the Phi Pi Phi's, now the ASP's, copped the inter-fraternity laurels, while the class of '42 walked off with the inter-class championship.

Bill Clark, SPE '42, took individual scoring honors making 48 out of a possible 60; he was followed by Harry Manley, ASP '42, and Artie Dunn, SPE '39 with 45 apiece.

In this event which requires no previous basketball experience, 135 men participated last year.

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CUTTINGS

Miller Will Record 'Tuxedo Junction'

As if Erskine Hawkins' recording of his brain storm, "Tuxedo Junction," wasn't enough, a flood of telegraph, letter and 'phone requests from radio listeners forced RCA Victor officials to make Glenn Miller issue the hit tune on a special release Bluebird record. We haven't heard the piece yet, and it looks like it will be a long time coming our way since there is already a great demand for the disc.

Miller, who set a new mark for dancers in New York's Hotel Pennsylvania, only recently, has waxed two beautiful waltzes, **Missouri Waltz and Beautiful Ohio,** (10587) much to the raised eyebrows of Fifty-second street's swing gentry. It only proves that Miller's orchestra is just as versatile as orchestras come.

Other recent tunes by the Miller aggregation are **Give A Little Whistle, The Sky Fell Down** (B-10570); **When You Wish Upon A Star, The Gaucho Serenade** (B-10570); **Ooh! What You Said, I Beg Your Pardon** (B-10561); and **The Woodpecker Song, Let's All Sing Together** (B-10598).

Ray Eberle, who is easily the most improved singer in radio, does exceptionally good vocals in "Sky Fell Down," and "Beg Pardon." Good tenor sax solos are taken by Tex Beneke in "Sing Together," and "Whistle." —Robbe

Leaders Battle In Inter-Club Tourney

With only seven teams in the league instead of the proposed eight, the Inter-club tourney is proving to be an exciting race.

Led by midget Frank O'Hara, the Ritz brothers stepped out of a tie for first place with the Ridl "5" by virtue of three wins and no losses as compared with two wins and no losses for the Ridl "5."

The standing of the clubs at the end of Wednesday's games are:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
1. Ritz Bros.	3	0	1.000
2. Ridl 5	2	0	1.000
3. Roommates	1	1	.500
4. Dead End Kids	1	2	.333
5. Hep Cats	0	1	.000
6. Wizard of O's	0	1	.000
7. Cardinals	0	2	.000

Intra-Mural Cage Schedule

Friday, February 23, 2:30
DEK's vs. Hep Cats
Saturday, February 24,
Inter-fraternity-inter class foul shooting contest
Tuesday, February 27, 3:00,
Rummies vs. Ridl 5, and Cards vs. Wizards
Wednesday, February 28, 3:00
Ritz's vs. Ridl 5
Friday, March 1, 2:30
DEK's vs. Cards, and Rummies vs. Wizards
Saturday, March 2, 2:00,
Hep Cats vs. Cards, and Wizards vs. Ritz's
Tuesday, March 5, 3:00,
DEK's vs. Rummies
Wednesday, March 6, 3:00,
Ridl 5 vs. Wizards, and Hep Cats vs. Rummies
Friday, March 8, 2:30,
Ritz's vs. DEK's
Saturday, March 9, 2:00,
All postponed games

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NAP DAVIS
BARBER

Periodic Spurt Of Billie and Company Worries Local Five

By John Coulter

"Enjoying" a week's rest following their annual invasion into the East, the Blue and White basketball players are faced with the unpredictable, rejuvenated, bothersome Geneva quint in the local gym tomorrow night. Wednesday and Thursday, the team journeys to Bethany and Waynesburg for successive ball games.

Since the initial game this year with the Covenanters when the Titans had little trouble in winning, the Geneva team has defeated Waynesburg and Pittsburgh—both of whom boast wins over the Westminstrels—and threw a scare into Duquesne in the past week.

In the earlier Geneva-Westminster game, which the locals took 60-44, the score proved in no way the type of game that was played. Rather than leave his varsity five run up a huge score, Coach Washabaugh chose to experiment with different combinations; and when the game ended every man on the Titan squad had done something other than dust the bench.

The periodic brilliance of the Geneva team can be seen in the victories it holds over Pittsburgh and Waynesburg. Captain Billie, former Bayonne, N. J., high school star, is the key man in the Covies' attack, giving the Titans plenty of trouble in Beaver Falls earlier this season. Kidder, Hartshorn, Milanovich and Winter comprise the rest of the Geneva starting five.

On the road next week, the toughest game will be Waynesburg on their "two-by-four" court, Thursday evening. Always a difficult team to combat in their own gym, the Yellow Jackets will be favored to win again. Employing a smooth-working zone defense, the Waynesburg outfit have always proved menacing to the Titan fives. High-scoring Bob Simmers is the man to keep both eyes on, with Pasquale and Anthony not to be neglected either.

Bethany, who has lost 12 games in 13 this season, should prove easy for the Titans. However, the Bison five is a veteran combination of Petroff, Cullison, Jackson, Kuhns, and Taylor, who are anxious to knock off a highly-rated team.

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4:15 P. M. 8:40 P. M.
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Round Trip $2.35

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Sororities Settle Down To Rushing, As Frat Men Rush Letters Home For Formal Expenses

By MARGIE NOBLE

As sororities are chiefly concerned with rushing pledges, fraternity men are involved in their formal parties, only a month off.

—●—

Brad Hunt, one of Pittsburgh's favorite dance bands, will entertain the Alpha Sig's and their dates at the Roosevelt hotel in downtown Pittsburgh . . . The Sig Eps, not yet decided on an orchestra, will journey to the Broadhead hotel in Beaver Falls for their formal affair.

—●—

Edgewood country club in suburban Pittsburgh will be the scene of the Kap dinner-dance with Benny Carter, favorite of dancers, as the music maestro. Carter, noted for his miraculous tone from his sax and cornet, is a member of Paul Whiteman's all-American band and current Cosmopolitan magazine's all-time dream swing band.

—●—

The grand national officers of Tau Kappa Epsilon are guests of Kappa Phi Lambda this evening for dinner.

—●—

The Sigma Kaps entertained Mrs. Robert Schmidt, president of the Pittsburgh alumnae chapter of Sigma Kappa, and Mrs. Van Blaircom, regional president, at a spaghetti luncheon in the suite last Saturday.

—●—

The Alpha Sigs are having their fathers up for the Geneva game, and the pledges are arranging a smoker to follow.

—●—

Saturday night the KDs will honor Virginia Purdy, WAA president, with a dinner at the Tavern.

—●—

Best wishes to Peg England. Since last week-end she is wearing an engagement ring. The lucky guy? George Herchenroether, '37. She and Ruth Connor will be dinner guests of Chi Omega Friday night.

—●—

Homecoming week-end? With:

Ruth Stewart, '36, new alumnae prexy, and Lillian McCartney visiting the Beta Sigs.

Marty Bairstow, '38, with the AG's, and Rita Miller, Lucille Miller, Mae Weir, and Melba Bontempo dropping in at the Theta U suite.

Monday night in ye old swimming hole, "Coach" Ferris' bath-tub, the faculty had a swimming party.

—●—

Mary Zeigler and Pudge Bernard will do the honors for Ye Scandal Sheet at its pink tea dance, Monday at four.

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'Stage Door' Cast Is Completed

The cast of "Stage Door" is complete and the production will be presented March 13-16, in the Little Theatre by Dr. A. T. Cordray.

Virginia Blaker and Robert Hartzell in the leading roles are supported by a cast of thirty, including every type one might find in a theatrical boarding house for girls in New York city.

The story of Terry Randall (Miss Blaker) her trials and triumphs as a budding young actress, plus the humorous or pathetic lives of her friends, is the basis of the play.

A southern boy and girl, a Russian pianist, a dancer, a colored couple, a visiting Texan, and two tired business men add color to a far from dull plot.

Georgia Students Fear Snakes Over Exams

War and final examinations seem to hold no fear for psychology students of Georgia Southwestern college. In compiling a "fear list" recently they listed the following as the things they feared most: Snakes, drunks, water, wild animals, mad dogs, fire, stormy weather, reckless driving and high altitudes.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Should YW Continue To Choose Candidates?

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION: Should the YWCA cabinet continue to choose the May Queen candidates? If not, what organization should?

—●—

Daniel Mamula, business major:

"I don't think the YW cabinet is a fair representation of the entire school. I think an organization with fellows should take the job."

—●—

Thelma Hutton, speech major:

"The choosing of May Queen candidates should not be narrowed to only a few girls interested in religious activities. After all, the queen is one of the most publicized persons on the campus, and should be the result of a fair representation."

—●—

Merle Frisch, chemistry major:

"Men are better judges of feminine beauty than women, it is known. A YW cabinet should not have full charge of choosing the candidates; men should have an equal say."

—●—

Calvin Jolly, music major:

"Student council should choose the May Queen candidates instead of the YW cabinet. The Council takes in a more democratic scope of the student body."

—●—

Jane Snyder, math major:

"No, the YW cabinet should not continue to choose the nominees for the May Queen. Student Council should pick the candidates. Any group interested in one thing (such as religion) should not do the choosing."

—●—

John Coulter, journalism major:

"The selection of May Queen candidates should be taken out of the hands of the women's religious group and given to the students.

"Anyone desiring to make a nomination should be permitted to do so sometime before an announced primary (by Student Council). The undergraduates should then vote on the nominations, addaing anyone to the list if they prefer; and the top seven girls should be the nominations. The regular election should be held two weeks later."

—●—

William Zucchi, business major:

"I tore up my ballot because the writing in the name of another girl whom I thought best fitted to be May Queen wouldn't stand a chance. The YW cabinet was not intended to be an authority on choosing May Queens."

—●—

Ray Smiley, business major:

"Student Council should do the candidate picking, because men and women should both have a hand in picking a person who represents the entire school before the public —not a small representative group."

—●—

Anne Sigmund, chemistry major:

"The choosing of May Queen nominations should be given to the student body group. That's the only fair way to be."

READ EDITORIAL ON PAGE TWO

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HARRY HAMMOND STAYS AT THE CASTLETON

That is Harry Hammond and his Keystoners are now located in the Castleton Hotel for the weekly Saturday night dance. A good place to spend a few hours on Saturday night without hocking your watch.

THE CASTLETON

It's A Boy At Dave Boyd's; A Leap Year Baby

The Holcad

Twenty Days 'Til First Day Of Spring! Woo, Woo!

VOL. 57 Z—639 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., Friday March 1, 1940 No. 17

Alumni Spurts Drive For New Women's Dorm

300 Attend Banquet As Lucas, Galbreath, Ferguson, Grier Speak

With John Lucas, '79, Vice-president of the Peoples Pittsburgh Trust company, serving as toast-master, the Westminster $235,000 dormitory drive was off to an excellent start last night in Pittsburgh. Nearly 300 attended the banquet-meeting at Morne's.

Announcement of gifts included two large amounts, one for $30,000 and another for $5,000. President Galrdeath announced that department heads of the college had voted unanimously to give financial support to the drive, and Toastmaster Lucas indicated that the campaign committee was also in favor 100 per cent.

McLaughry Present

Among the prominent guests at last night's banquet was Tuss McLaughry, Westminster alumnus and Brown university coach, and former president of the American coaches association.

Speakers for the evening were Dr. J. M. Ferguson, son of former Westminster president Ferguson; Clyde Armstrong, '19, prominent Pittsburgh attorney; Dr. J. H. Grier, alumnus and president of Monmouth college; and President Galbreath.

Speakers emphasized the fact that alumni must first give generous support to the dormitory drive before United Presbyterian laymen, not graduates of Westminster, could be expected to contribute.

Large sums of money already raised by such colleges as Allegheny and Washington and Jefferson, and new dormitories at Thiel and Grove City and Slippery Rock, were cited as further reasons why the dormitory-drive "must go over".

Quartet Sings

Entertainment for the evening was furnished by the men's quartet of Westminster, with Professor A. B. Davis leading in group singing of college songs.

"Within 500 miles of Pittsburgh is concentrated 75 per cent of the earning power in America," Chairman Lucas declared, in asserting that the dorm-drive should find many contributors.

Dr. Ferguson, speaking on "We Love Westminster," declared that a college is to be judged by the quality of its graduates, pointing out the six college presidents that have been graduated from Westminster.

Flyweight Senior Pads Weight, Gains Eighteen Pounds In Four Weeks To Become CAA Bantamweight Pilot

Somewhat similar to the story of the girl who had to grow an inch to get a pilots license is the case of John Westcott, senior chemistry major.

Westcott who determinedly ate spinach and carrots to bring his weight up to the 118 lbs. necessary to qualify, made the grade with five pounds to spare.

Hailing from Delancey, N. Y., Westcott is chemistry lab assistant, honor student, and member of Kappa Phi Lambda.

Writing Contest Open To Students

Students interested in the "New Republic" writing contest, with first prize "ten weeks employment in the New Republic office at $25 a week and all expenses" are asked to see Dr. Mary M. Purdy, English department, or Prof. W. R. Biggs, News Bureau.

Contestants in the "New Republic" contest are asked to write a 2-3,000 word article of political, economic, social, or literary nature, suitable for publication in the magazine. The contest closes March 15.

All students in Feature-Writing and News Photography will be required to submit articles for the contest.

"Harper's" is sponsoring a contest open to all under-graduates enrolled in classes using the "Harper's" Weekly. Fifty dollars is the prize for the best essay, fifty for the best short story, and thirty-five, for the best poem.

Tuss McLaughry Will Coach Grid All-Stars

Tuss McLaughry, former football star, now head mentor at Brown, is coaching the Eastern college All-Stars for the battle with the New York Giants next fall.

Piano Team Will Give Second Concert Friday

Frances Hall and Rudolph Gruen, well-known piano team, will present the second concert this semester, Friday, March eighth.

Miss Hall, Erie musician, made her debut with the New York philharmonic orchestra and has since toured Germany and Holland.

In addition to appearances with the St. Louis and Philadelphia symphony orchesras, Gruen has made concert tours of all parts of the United States, Canada, Euop,e, Hawaii, and Australia.

Last fall Hall and Gruen were guest artists on an NBC symphony broadcast.

Brennan Leaves For Mid-West

Professor Harold J. Brennan, head of the Art department left this week for a speaking tour of midwestern colleges as the representative of the Fine Arts division of the Association of American Colleges.

Prof. Brennan's lecture will deal with art hobbies involving the use of the hands such as leather-tooling, wood-block carving, and silversmithing.

Colleges to be visited for three day periods are the University of Iowa; and three Illinois colleges, Carthage, Augustana, and Illinois Wesleyan.

A graduate of the Carnegie institute of Technology where he was student-body president and a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Mr. Brennan has headed the art department here since 1931.

Debaters Will Meet Notre Dame College

Traveling to East Euclid, Ohio, tomorrow, the local debate team will enter a tournament at Notre Dame college. John Galbreath, Jane McKee, Paul Thomas, and Charles Gloth will participate in four rounds on the isolation question.

Franklin and Marshall debaters will visit the campus next Wednesday to meet Paul Thomas and Jane McKee in a cross-examination debate on whether or not the Allies are to blame for the present European crisis. Thomas and Miss McKee will uphold the negative in Room 108 at 7:30.

R. Patton, '38, Attends Wisconsin University

Riley Patton, '38, is attending graduate school at the University of Wisconsin, in the department of ecomics. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Patton, '16, business manager of Carnegie Institute of Technology and former business manager of Westminster.

Glamour Vocabulary Is Tagged At Ohio

NEW SLANG DEPARTMENT: These are the latest slang definitions developed by Ohio State university students:

Campus glamour boy—male with $5.

Campus glamour girl—co-ed with a late model car.

Dive—any place with a neon sign, a 3-piece orchestra and a college boy.

Friend—anybody who will loan you money.

Acquaintance—anyone who has loaned you money.

Civilization—a collection of modern inconveniences.

Candid Camera Fiends Threaten Peace Of Campus During Coming Months

Children will be tormented, dogs will be pestered, professors will be aggravated, and class-mates will "burn."

This peaceful campus of ours won't remain so, for long. The quietness that comes with every Spring will be disturbed this year by the antics of a dozen candid camera fiends, who make up the class in News-Photography.

The term project of the "shutterbugs" include numerous pictures that will demand the students to carry their cameras with them daily. Assignments include candid pictures of professors, animals, children at play, campus romance scenes, birds'-eye views, worms'-eye views, flash exposures and numerous other pictures.

Miniatures, graflexes, reflexes, speed graphics, recomars, and Robots will be used by the class with each student required to own his own camera and darkroom equipment. Two afternoons of the week will be spent in the photographic lab on the third floor of the Science hall by the slaves of the lens and shutters.

Nearly 50 specified photos are required at the end of the semester—which means the amateur photographers will probably click the shutter ten times that amount to get the required number for satisfaction.

Professor W. R. Biggs, journalism department thead, is the class instructor. Michael Robbe, '40, and Russell Apple, '42, are lab assistants.

375 Women, 311 Men--

Enrollment Drops 7 Percent As 678 Return For New Term

46 First Semester Students Drop Out; 16 Students Added

With all but seven percent of former students returning, enrollment for the college's second semester has dropped from 713 to 683, according to official figures compiled by the recorder's office.

Divided according to sexes the enrollment is made up of 311 men and 372 women.

Forty-six students failed to return with the opening of the second semester, but this number was offset somewhat by the entrance of sixteen new students, half of them, however, being former students.

The freshman class leads the three upper-classes in total enrollment with 281 students. Sophomores and seniors followed with 198 and 98; juniors were the lowest in class enrollment with only 95 registered dents.

Two hundred seventy-five students are registered for the Bachelor of Arts degree, the records show, with 121 men and women signed up for the Bachelor of Science degree. Two hundred and seventy-two students hope to be awarded a degree in Business Administration upon graduation.

In the Conservatory of Music, sixty are majoring in Public School Music while only five are working toward the Bachelor of Music initials. Sixteen students are registered in special courses.

Including the thirty persons registered in the extension department courses being held currently in New Castle and Sharon, the total enrollment for the college this year will be 761. This number represents the largest total student body in the 88-year history of the school.

Mermaids Prepare For April Water Pageant

"Mother Goose" will be the theme of the spring Mermaid show, scheduled for April eighteenth, nineteenth, and twentieth.

Nursery tales such as "Ten Little Indians" and "Cinderella" will be depicted in the pool by sixty Mermeaid members.

Jane Stonerod, Mermaid president, is general chairman of the pageant.

Campus Calendar

Friday, March 1
7:00 and 9:00, "Abraham Lincoln," Little Theatre.
8:00, Kappa Phi Lambda and Sigma Phi Epsilon house parties.
8:30, Beta Sigma Omicron rush party.

Saturday, March 2
7:30; Kappa Delta Pi party at College hall.

Sunday, March 3
7:45, College Chapel.

Monday, March 4
4:00, Inter-sorority, Inter-fraternity tea dance, Browne hall lounge.
8:30, Sigma Kappa rush party.

Tuesday, March 5
8:00, Basketball, Slippery Rock, away.
8:30, Kappa Delta rush party.

Wednesday, March 6
7:30, Debate with Franklin & Marshall, Room 108,
8:00, Faculty Social club party.
9:00, Theta Upsilon rush party.

Thursday, March 7
10:45, Lecture course, Mr. James Marshall.
8:15, Basketball, Carnegie Tech, here.

Friday, March 8
8:15, Artists course, Hall and Gruen, pianists.
8:30, Alpha Gamma Delta rush party.

Saturday, March 9
5:30, Sorority rushing silent period begins.
8:15, Basketball, Bethany, here.

The Holcad

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Let YW Sponser, But Not Choose, Queen Candidates

IT WAS the YWCA that resurrected May Queen activities on the campus after the faculty voted it down a decade or more ago. And now, students are asking: Why take the sponsorship of the May Queen crowning away from that organization.

YW should continue to direct the May Queen ceremonies during Commencement week-end. They've done a good job in the past, and are solely to blame for the high interest in the revived tradition today.

However, if the YW wants to be fair with the student body, they will allow a more democratic group select the May Queen candidates and let the school continue to vote upon the nominees.

After considering a number of ideas, The Holcad believes this solution to be the best affered: About the first week of every March YW should ask members of the junior class to choose among themselves, girls for the May Queen candidates. Every junior should be given a ballot to mark his first, second and third choices. The result should be tabulated and tallied so that the first choice receives 3 votes; the second, 2; and the third, 1.

The six girls receiving the most votes should be the candidates. Three weeks later, the entire student body should vote for one of the six junior girls with YW, again, sponsoring the election. YW should then notify the winner. This, we believe, is a fairer way to choose the May Queen than that method employed now.

And, incidentally, the school should pay the YW the necessary expenses (amounting to $30 a year) to sponsor the May Queen exercises.

"The great need of this generation is for a venturesome and creative outlook on the problems of our day. The great problems of social adjustment and the challenge of scientific discovery in the social as well as the natural science require the same sort of daring as the pioneer exhibited. And the pioneer did not ask for security but a chance, and in that spirit he wrought his miracles of conquest." Vanderbilt University's Chancellor O. C. Carmichael believes that security should be only the by-product of a well-ordered life.

RECORDS

George Auld's Orchestra Destined For Top Position

Many are wondering what has happened to Artie Shaw's old band of musicians. They're in the capable hands of Georgie Auld, 22-year-old tenor sax sensationalist.

After Shaw moved out, the boys decided to stick together and form a corporated band and elected Auld, youngest member among them, to take charge of affairs and wave the baton. Saxophonist Tony Pastor and Drummer Ralph Hawkins are the only players that left the group after Shaw's "retirement."

Individually, the band will match the top white bands—player-for-player—in musicianship with star trombonists Les Jenkins and George Arus, pianist Robert Kitsis, guitarist Al Avola, trumpeter Hal Shelleday, bassist George Horvath, and a much underrated sax section in Maestro Auld, altos Leo Robinson and Harry Freedman, and tenors Ronald Perry and Harry Pelsinger.

The band has recorded six sides on Varsity labels, four of which we heard. Auld and Robinson display some excellent sax work in **This Is Romance** and its reverse, **The Juke Box Jump** (8159); while Kay ("Pretty Legs") Foster turns in some good vocals in **Angel** and **I Want My Mamma** (8152). When the beautiful (and, boy, do we mean it!) Kay Foster sang with Benny Goodman, we said she was the best feminine warbler in radio. We haven't changed our mind about it, either. Her rendition of "Angel" is the best produced yet.

The other Auld waxing, to be released this week, is **Imagination** and **Shake Down The Stars** (8199) with Miss Foster vocalizing on both sides.

The outfit has a lot of improvements to make and experience a long climb to the peak. It took them two years under a fellow named Artie Shaw; it will take them less under another, Georgie Auld.

TOMMY DORSEY

Latest Tommy Dorsey releases are **It's A Blue World** backed by **Angel** (Victor 26465), **I Concentrate On You** with **I've Got My Eyes On You** (6470), and **Milenberg Joys** (26437). The latter is one of Dorsey's best swing classics with many outstanding solos. Vocals are tops in "Concentrate" by Anita Boyer and "Got My Eyes" by Allan DeWitt. Neither singer is with Dorsey at present—and we're plenty sorry.

BENNY GOODMAN

Swing's best orchestra, that of Benny Goodman, has at last recorded our favorite, **Opus Local 802**, reversed with Fat's Waller's **Stealin' Apples** (**Columbia 35362**). "Opus" contains typical and well-executed Goodman ensemble with a solid appeal from Ziggy Elman's trumpet and Artie Bernstein's bass fiddle. The piece was written by Goodman for the New York musicians local union. Fletcher Henderson's piano solo is the highlight of "Apples." Another recent Goodman release and rapid seller is **Busy As A Bee** and **Zaggin' With Zig** (35356). As the title implies, the latter features the amazing trumpet technique of composer Ziggy Elman. Watch for some superior alto sax work by "Toots" Mondello on this disc, too.

HARLAN LEONARD

The surprise packeage in Bluebird records this month is the recording by Harlan Leonard and his Rockets, the hottest band to come out of Kansas City since Count Basie and Andy Kirk. Leonard, former arranger and tenor sax soloist with Bennie Moten has recorded **Contact** and **Rockin' With The Rockets** (B-10586). The selections are originals, especially noteworthy for their rock-line rhythm and instrumental solos. Leonard's sax solo, the best we've heard in a long time, tops the other soloists although a trombonist of exceptional ability is very much in evidence.

GEORGE HALL

Dolly Dawn's attempt at **Faithful To You** is her best vocal in months. George Hall and his orchestra accompany the warbler for the selection and its mate, **At Sundown** (Vocalion 5343), also sung by Dolly Dawn in a refreshing swingy version of the old ballad. Tempo is medium with the Hall orchestra producing its customary blend of keen swing rhythm. —**Robbe**

"In these troublous times, democracy's strongest safeguard against the inroads of totalitarian philosophies is education. At this very moment the traditional values of our civilization are being challenged, and the colleges and schools of the country will have to assume a more important role than ever before in guiding our youth to examine intelligently our culture of the past, and more particularly, the events and movement of today." College of the City of New York's Pres. Nelson P. Mead states an important preface to another year of higher education.

Corresponding Note:

Believed the longest personal telegram in history, Alabama Polytechnic Institute students despatched a 7,000 word wire to Bandman Kay Kyser inviting him to play on their campus. The wire was signed by every member of the student body.

FASHION FADS

Co-eds Await Formals To 'Spring' New Gowns

By 'PUDGE'

All ye who are formal bound, take some timely hints from glamour gowns floating around.

Those who have their gowns in waiting, ready to be "sprung" at the right moment are Mary Ellen Smith, with a flaming red moire with the shoulder straps and the "dutch-boy" pockets trimmed in gleaming rhinestones . . The flashiest dress at the formal could be Eileen Conrad's with its metallic taffeta in red, black and gold plaid, and hip-padding, giving it that "Gone with the Wind" look or influence . . . The ideal dress for any formal would be Marty Ann Light's. It's a dinner dress, the jacket of which is white and black plaid jersey, with long full sleeves, the dress underneath is chalk-white in a draped effect. Most sophisticated, Betty Rogers will wear a red. This gives you an idea of what might be worn.

A few lines in regard to the men's ties and hats. You might like the neat figured patterns in bright colors for ties, again you might get up enough nerve to wear Dick Cramer's bright yellow tie which has black trees on it. "Angel" Ammon has the most different tie seen; it is navy-blue, gray and white horizontal stripes.

Take not men! The gals like the new Cavalier hats, with wide welt-edge brim, the very low crown, and contrasting color band. Dick Long, "B" Kepple, Harry Manley, and others are sprouting theirs these days.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Prayer Services Were Direct, Interesting

Editor, Westminster Holcad:

I should like to avail myself of the opportunity afforded by the Holcad to express my appreciation for the splendid Week of Prayer services conducted on our campus last week by Rev. Black. The messages were direct, practical, and interesting, and pointed out the gross inadequacy of our so-called "Christian" living.

Most of us, although we believe in the doctrines of Christianity, scarcely give religion a thought. When we do think about it, our thinking is usually abstract and remote from actual experience. What we need to do is to apply our beliefs to our daily experience.

Let us make every week a Week of Prayer at Westminster, let us change our ways of living, and be able to omit the quotation marks when we call ourselves Christians.

—Joe Hopkins

AAUW Thanks School For Movie Attendance

Editor, Westminster Holcad:

Thank Westminster for coming to our movie; we hope they liked it. We did make money—at least eighty dollars for our fellowship fund.

The AAUW
per Virginia Everett

Feminine Doctor Will Speak In Chapel

Dr. Lois M. Merkel, graduate of the Women's Medical college, of Philadelphia, will be the chapel speaker Wednesday, March 6. Dr. Merkel's subject is "Opportunities for Women in Medicine."

Smartest notes for Spring: This will be a new season of red, white and blue clothes. Raized soles and Wedgies will be in step again, and reptile skin for purses and shoes very good.

Amusement World . . . This Week

NEW CASTLE

PARAMOUNT

"THE SECRET OF DR. KILDARE" Fri. and Sat., March 1-2. "MARX BROTHERS AT THE CIRCUS" and "PUBLIC COW-BOY NO. 1," Mon. and Tues., March 4-5. "THE CAT AND THE CANARY" and "THE MAN THEY COULD NOT HANG," Wed. and Thurs., March 6-7. "THUNDER AFLOAT," Fri. and Sat., March 8-9.

CRESCENT

"SECRETS OF DR. KILDARE," Lew Ayers, March 1-2. "EARL OF CHICAGO," Robert Montgomery, March 4-5. "THOSE HIGH GRAY WALLS" and "RIDERS OF BLACK RIVER," March 6-7. "SWANEE RIVER," Don Ameche, March 8-9. 3 shows daily, 5:30-7:30-9:30 P. M. Admission 25¢.

REGENT

Now playing, "HIS GIRL FRIDAY," Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell. Starts Thursday, March 7, "THE DAYS OF JESSE JAMES," Roy Rodgers.

VICTOR

"FIGHTING 69th," James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and Jeffrey Lynn, March 1-2-4-5-6. "THE GRAPES OF WRATH," Henry Fonda and Jane Darwell, March 7-8-9. Admission 25¢ before 5; after 5, 40¢.

PENN

"NORTHWEST PASSAGE," Spencer Tracey, Robert Young and Ruth Hussey, March 1-2-4-5. "THE LIGHT THAT FAILED," Ronald Colman and Ida Lupino, March 8-9. Admission: 25¢ before 5; after 5 40¢.

GROVE CITY

GUTHRIE

"LITTLE OLD NEW YORK", starring Alice Faye, Fred MacMurray, and Richard Green, March 1. "HENRY GOES ARIZONA", with Frank Morgan and Virginia Weidler, March 4, 5. "NICK CARTER, MASTER DETECTIVE", plus "THE LAMBETH WALK", March 6. Starting March 7, "NORTHWEST PASSAGE", featuring Spencer Tracy and Robert Young.

YOUNGSTOWN

NU-ELMS BALLROOM

MEL MARVIN and his ORCHESTRA, 400 CLUB dance, Friday, March 1st. $1.00 per couple.

MEL MARVIN and his ORCHESTRA, Saturday and Sunday, March 9th and 10th. Regular admission: Saturday, $1.10 per couple; Sunday, 80¢ per couple; Tuseday, 50¢ per couple, and Thursday, 60¢ per couple.

BENNY CARTER and his ORCHESTRA, "THE WORLD'S GREATEST SAXOPHONE PLAYER." Saturday and Sunday, March 9th and 10th. Regular admission.

LAST WEEK'S SCORES
Geneva 58, Westminster 57
Westminster 70, Bethany 54
*Waynesburg 48, Westminster 45
*Overtime

HOLCAD SPORTS

Carnegie Tech Seeks Revenge Here On Thursday

Friday, March 1, 1940 — Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. — 3

Titans Bow To Waynesburg, Win Over Bisons On Trip

Ridl Stars As Blue And White Falls Before Jackets In Overtime Thriller, 48 to 45; Bethany College Is An Easy Victim In 70-54 Contest

Westminster's basketball team split their two-game road trip when they defeated Bethany 70-54, Wednesday, and dropped a decision to Waynesburg 48-45, in an overtime period last night.

At Bethany, the Titans stepped up to the foul line 21 times and scored 18 points in a wide open, high-scoring contest. "Buzz" Ridl was the Titan individual star with 17 points to his credit. Lee Fox, starting his first game, ended up with 13 points.

The Waynesburg game was a heart-breaker to lose as the Titans led 44-40 in the closing minutes of the overtime period. When the final whistle of the regular playing time blew, Mel Miller evened the game up at 40-all to force them to play an extra period.

In the hectic five minutes that followed the score changed twice. Hetra and Fox flipped in field goals to put the Blue and White out in front by four points. Simmers, Jacket center, scored a field goal and was given a charity shot to make it 44-43. Biesler, Waynesburg forward, sent the Titans behind with a lay-up shot and a foul. With the score 46-44 against the Blue and White quintet, Capt. Mel, Miller was given a foul shot which he made good to make Westminster's 45 points. With only seconds remaining, Biesler again made himself the star by sealing the Titans' fate with a looping field goal to make the final score 48-45.

Fox and Ridl, the smallest of the Titan starters, were the stars of the trip as the score sheet showed Fox with a total of 29 points and Ridl with 27 for the two night's work.

Tankers Submerge Grovers, 40-26

Westminster's varsity swimming team scored its second victory of the current season when they defeated Grove City, 40-26, in the Titans' home pool.

Swimming in fine style, Ludwig, Blue and White sprinter, took first's in both the 100 and 220-yard freestyle events to garner 17 of his teams points. Warren Pollock was the other Westminster point-gainer with 15 points by taking a second in the 60-yard freestyle and swimming in the 330-yard medley and 400-yard relays.

The Titan 400-yard relay team of Gealy, Pollock, Brownscombe, and anchored by Ludwig broke their own record when they swam their specialty in 4 minutes, 23 seconds.

The meet with W & J away tomorrow, and a tentative meet with Bethany here sometime next week will draw the curtain on this year's swimming schedule, which, despite ineligibility of some of our best swimmers, has been a successful season.

The summaries for the Grove City meet are:

300-yard relay
Westminster (Hill, Huston, Pollock) Time 3:43

60-yard freestyle
Burtner, GC; Pollock, W; Gealy,W; 33 sec.

220-yard freestyle
Ludwig, W; Rowles, GC; Brownscombe, W; 2:33.4

100-yard freestyle
Ludwig, W; Burtner, GC; Steele, GC; 1:01.5

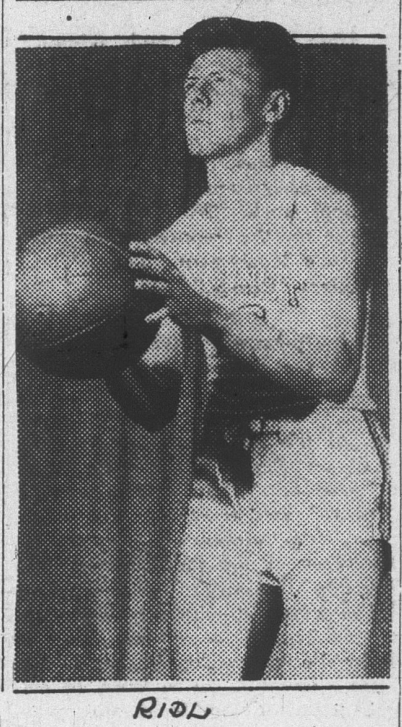
140-yard backstroke
Hill, W; Griffiths, GC; Reed, GC; 1:55

200-yard breast-stroke
Huston, W; Holmes, GC; Childs, GC; 3:01

440-yard freestyle
Rowles, GC; Brownscombe, W; Zenn, GC; 5:45

400-yard relay
Westminster (Gealy, Pollock, Brownscombe, and Ludwig) 4:23

Foul Line Craftsman



RIDL

Easily the most-improved and most-polished player on the Titan basketball squad is "Buzz" Ridl, Irwin sophomore, who has surpassed the record of Wes Bennett for foul shooting.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

No Exemptions, Say *Faculty Members*

A few weeks ago the majority of students in a survey conducted by the Holcad's Inquiring Reporter agreed that college students finishing a course with a "2" average or better should not be required to take a final exam in that course. This week, the faculty members give their answers to the question: Should students with a "2" average be required to take final exams?

—●—

Dr. Charles Freeman, chemistry department:
"Everyone needs to take all exams, no matter what their average. Students need the training which comes from collecting data and solving problems. If a student who has been excused from exams goes to graduate school, where there are no exemptions, he is lacking in the training given by the exams."

—●—

Dr. B. E. Quick, biology department:
"A student with a "3" average might be excused from exams in some cases, but not a "2" student. The only reason for such an exemption would be to encourage students to do better work by offering the exemption as a reward."

—●—

Mrs. Mary C. McConagha, English department:
"I believe that all students need to take exams for the review and the drill that they get in taking tests. The only reason for an exemption should be in the case of a doctor's excuse."

—●—

Dean Maxwell R. Kelso:
"No matter how high an average a student has, he should take all exams. Exams require a summary or review of the semester's work; they demand that the student work under pressure, make decisions, and produce results, which trains the student to meet situations in later life. Graduate schools do not give exemptions and the better students who would be excluded from exams are the ones most likely to go to graduate school. Then, there is a trend towards requiring persons who enter certain professions to take exams before getting positions."

—●—

Dr. Leon S. Marshall, history department.
"An exam is just a controlled crisis which trains the student and prepares him for life which is a series of crises. A person's success in life depends upon his ability to judge and make decisions. All students need to take the exams."

—●—

Mr. Franklin J. Shaw, education department:
"It seems to me that the knowledge of a "2" student and a "3" student need to be tested just as well as the others. The teacher must determine the student's knowledge by exams, and the student should have the training afforded by exams especially if he intends to go to graduate or professional school."

—●—

Dr. James A. Swindler, physics department:
"The matter of exemptions in final exams is largely a matter of the policy of the department and the teacher's grading system. I don't believe that a rigid rule can be laid down covering all exemptions."

Cagers Enter Home Stretch To Face Rockets, Tech, Bethany

Curtain Will Be Lowered On Floor Season When Seniors Mel Miller, Joe Hetra Act In Finale Against Bethany Bisons Next Saturday Night

The Westminster Towering Titans turn into the home stretch of the 1940 basketball season next week when they meet Slippery Rock away, the high-riding Carnegie Tech five at home, and then cross the finish line against Bethany on the home gym next Saturday night.

The Slippery Rock game will be a tough encounter because Westminster is one of those "if we win, we've had a good season" games on the Rocket's schedule. It was at Slippery Rock that the "wonder five" of last year dropped one of its tilts.

Carnegie Tech's "just like Geneva" team will undoubtedly be the game of the week. Fresh from their surprise victory over Pitt; the Plaid will be hard to stop. This game marks the last appearance of Captain "Rube" Stark, high-scoring, versatile, center of the Tartan squad. Always a popular player on our floor, Stark will be out to repeat the fine performance he gave last year when his team fell before the sharp shooting of last year's Titan team, 43-41.

The Grand Finale, the last time Westminster fans will get a chance to see Mel Miller and Joe Hetra in action on the home floor will be the Bethany game next Saturday night. Judging from Tuesday night's easy victory, this final game with the Bisons should be a fitting close to the 1939-40 season.

Ridl Is Foul-Line Record Holder

Bizz Ridl, ace Titan guard, is the possessor of a unique foul shooting record.

At the end of the Ashland game on the home court, Ridl's record stood at 23 out of 24 possible shots. However, the second game with Youngstown and the disastrous eastern trip lowered Ridl's record. At the completion of the invasion, his record stood at 34 out of 39.

Ridl's best efforts at the free throw line were in the first Geneva game when he scored 7 for 7, and in the W & J game when the score sheet showed 6 for 6.

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SOCIETY

Pity The Frosh! Rush News Dominates Again

By 'COTTON'

With rushing in full swing, sorority girls are seen madly "gushing" from dorm to dorm, and Ye Grille is doing a "rushing" business.

—●—

Inquiring at the Sigma Kap suite: plans being made for their rush party this Monday night. Ditto, the KD's excepting the night is Tuesday.

—●—

Social chairman Bill Reufle promises novel entertainment at the Sig Ep house party to-night. The affair will evolve around an Easter theme. And did you know? . . . a new musical organization on campus . . . the SPE quartette. You'll hear more about them.

—●—

It seems rushing is this week's byword! The Chi O's started things moving with the first rush party for prspective Greeks last night. The Beta Sigs follow through with theirs tonight.

—●—

Saturday will see campus couples ambling to College hall. The event? A dance in charge of Kappa Delta Pi's Jimmy Neale. Only 50¢ per couple. . . a floor show included in the evening's entertainment.

—●—

The Theta U's offered the only change in this week's sorority news with a congratulation party for May Queen-elect Lois Porch last Friday in their suite . . Dottie Walberg, ex-'41, visited last week-end . . . Their rush party will be next Wednesday . .the hour is nine.

—●—

At the Kap Kastle: house party tonight in charge of Phil Enterline.

—●—

The Alpha Gam suite is a scene of turmoil with rushing dates and preparation for their rush party next Friday night. . . Not to mention the strange sounds—a result of practice for their radio program over WKST, an event of early March.

—●—

Pan-Hell and the Inter-Frat council are sponsoring the tea dance Monday, in Browne hall lounge at four o'clock.

—●—

Parting shot: I hate to rush things, but keep smiling girls!

Lincoln Movie In Theatre Tonight

"Abraham Lincoln," the Student Council movie to be shown tonight at seven and nine o'clock in the Little Theatre stars Walter Huston and Una Merkel in the leading roles.

The life of the martyred president is adequately portrayed with every significant crisis given memorable treatment. This movie depicts the birth, youth, ordeal of Ann Rutledge's death, Mary Todd's courtship ,nomination and election.

The Harper's Ferry incident, fall of Fort Sumter, Bull Run, emancipation, Grant, Sheridan's ride, Stanton, peace, and the tragedy of Ford's theatre are also highlighted.

Mr. Huston's role of President Lincoln has been considered by critics as one of the best ever portrayed on the screen.

A short subject will also be shown.

HOLCADABRA

WCTU, Better Read Those Bottle Labels

During rush week everybody hears all the dirty cracks, and the others don't do a columnist any good, so this part of the paper is all in favor of banning rushing.

—●—

Note to WCTU and others: Those bottles being dragged around by journalism students really are for "hypo" and developer. Also note: Dear Papa Above, Please don't let Mr. Biggs assign any more graduate school work. We have no designs on the reputation of the science department. Yours, The Camera "Fiends."

—●—

In the theatre this week: Late, but timely, we give you the Post-Gazette scoop that Robert Donat, Bette Davis, and "Good-bye Mr. Chips" copped the Academy "Oscars" this year—and the crack that actors must be more thrifty these days because "Oscars" are becoming scarcer in pawn-shop windows. **A scoop on ourselves:** From the "Theatre Arts Monthly" we scoop the news that Howard Bay, ex-student and son of our commercial department head, is doing the sets on Hemingway's "The Fifth Column." In addition to the petroleum industry technicolor puppet movie and his work with the living newspaper last year, Bay did the sets on Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes."

—●—

Extra to John Galbreath: The passenger, Joe Hopkins, whom you so ruthlessly deserted on the gospel team's trip the other night really was picked up by the second car. You couldn't find him, because, it is rumored, he was under the group sitting in the back seat. (It seems that the worried John went back to Pulaski to get the desertee. Later that night Joe tramped across the campus and came in haggard and snowy with the story that he had walked until an Amish wagon had picked him up.)

—●—

Little oddities out of the news: A small, desolate feather that once made someone's hat act Princetonish traped in the dirt and kicked in a corner of the Theatre; Mr. Lawrence, looking dashing and spring-feverish in a gray suit, that day which promised the end of ice and snow; the "Brief Intermission" sign suddenly flashed in the midst of an exciting scene at the AAUW movie, reminiscent of the old "Elderly ladies need not remove their hats"; the coat of red paint "Pep" McKee's saddle shoes took on for rush week; the extra flock of freckles Orvis Yingling picked up on the southern trip.

—●—

Ironies for the boards: The administration has set April first for the initial draft of senior theses. Oh, April fool, thy name is senior!

—●—

Pity the Boyd baby who was born on Leap Year Day! His birthday presents will be few and far between.

—●—

The broom of the week goes to Prof. Biggs for his chapel crack: "And please don't put 'Yes' or 'No' in the place that says 'Sex?' in this questionnaire."

—●—

Things that upset—chairs and stuff: Mice, not content with eating neighbor's cookies and playing Confucious-tag at night, insist upon eating my shoe-laces —with me in my shoes.

"I Haven't Seen GWTW—And Don't Intend To!" Says Miss Everett

What do you think of "Gone With The Wind", both as a iterary work and as a motion picture? This was the question put to Miss Virginia T. Everett, of the Engish department, and Dr. J. Ralph Neale, Bible instructor, in order to get their opinions on this much discussed topic.

Miss Everett's opinion could be summed up in two short sentences; "I haven't seen the motion picture, and don't intend to, and I have just leafed through the book and that's all I'm going to do with it".

Continuing, Miss Everett stated, "Although it is a competent, but not at all great, piece of writing, the situations are melodramatic, and the characters are overdrawn."

Dr. Neale described his ideas in such phrases as "remarkable book, unusual costly movie, and portrayal of life in pre-war South plus the picture of the tragedy of the Civil war, as it is seldom seen.

"As to the ethical influence of the picture," declared Dr. Neale, "it is to be questioned. The outstanding characters are essentially selfish and self-centered, certainly not Christian, although there are some minor characters who are wholesome and attractive in a religious aspect."

The book rather than the movie is "a remarkable genius", according to the Bible instructor, and he believes that the public would be much better off if they had never seen the picture itself.

MEET AT

ISALY'S

AFTER THE GAME

—●—■—●—

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CONFUCIUS DIDN'T SAY

At least so far as we know, the old boy never said a word about the Castleton Saturday night parties. But if he were here today he might say that this is the spot to hit on Saturday night. Harry Hammond and his Keystoners are there putting out hot licks.

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More Rest For The Girls Now, the Rush is Over

The Holcad

Only 12 More Days 'til Spring Vacation

VOL. 57 Z—639 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., Friday, March 8, 1940 No. 18

Carnegie Merges With Westminster For 5-Year Course

Students Will Study Liberal Arts Here, Engineering At Tech

The days when engineering students can say "He don't" and pose the question, "Beethoven? Who was he?" are over.

Beginning with this year's freshman class, the majority of Westminster's engineering students will study three years of liberal arts subjects here, and then move on for a two-year stay at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh. At the end of their fifth year, they will receive an A. B. or B. S. degree from Westminster and a B. S. in Engineering from Tech.

Chief purpose of the merger-course is to give engineers more liberal arts work than they would get at a strictly engineering school. After three years of such studies as music, English, history, art, and Bible at Westminster, students will be given intensified technical courses at Tech, such as thermo-dynamics and electro-dynamic machinery.

Six classifications of students will be affected by the "five-year plan" between the two collegs: mechanical, civil, electrical, metallurgical, chemical, and management engineering. Students in mechanical engineering have an option to study aeronautical engineering if they choose. Fifteen Westminster students are at present in the five-year tie-up.

In order to be able to fully equip students for the work at Tech, Westminster has added mechanical drawing and descriptive geometry to its regular curriculum. Only students making good grades will be recommended for the Tech engineering course.

In charge of the engineering group is Dr. Harold Black, mathematics department head, formerly instructor in engineering mathematics at University of Illinois. Dr. Black has served as sectional chairman of the Mathematical Association of America.

Campus Calendar

Friday, March 8
8:00, Alpha Gamma Delta Rush party
8:15, Artist course, Hall and Gruen, chapel

Saturday, March 9
5:30, Silent period begins
8:15, Basketball, Bethany, here

Sunday, March 10
9:45, College Bible class
11:00, Services in all churches
6:30, YPCU
7:45, Chapel

Monday, March 11
9:00, Bid cards due in office
4:00, All-college tea dance

Tuesday, March 12
8:15, Lecture course, Dr. Sachar

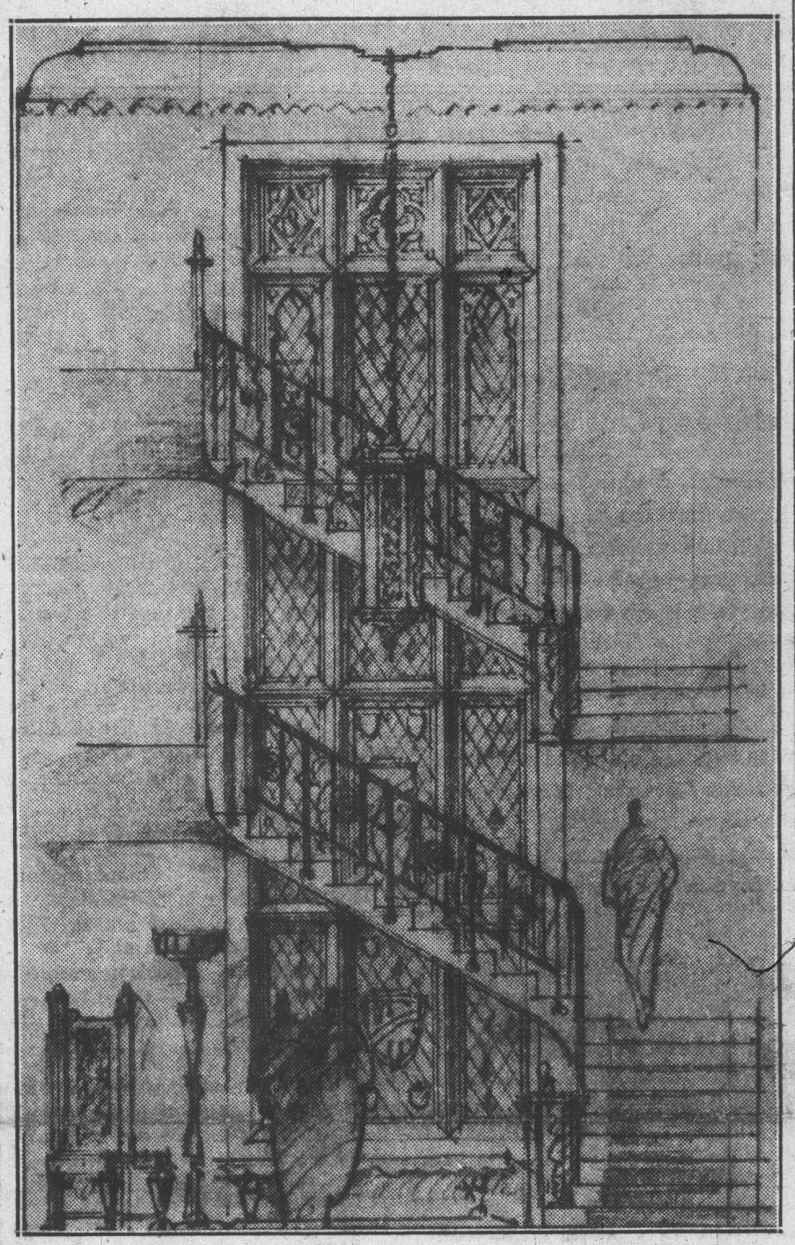
Wednesday, March 13
8:00, "Stage Door," Little Theatre

Thursday, March 14
8:00, "Stage Door," Little Theatre

Friday, March 15
6:00, Practice teachers' formal dinner
8:00, "Stage Door," Little Theatre

Saturday, March 16
8:00, "Stage Door," Little Theatre
8:00, YPCU social

Interior View Of Proposed Dorm



Stained glass windows are a feature of the proposed women's dormitory as evidenced by this inside view. Final bids will be submitted this week for the new building which is to be started in April.

Hopkins Selects Operetta Cast

Complete cast for the Orpheus musical production, "The Very Worst Crime," was announced this week by co-authors Joseph Hopkins and Richard Nickeson.

With Jean Martin and Betty Humes sharing honors in the feminine lead-role of Jean, and Kenneth Poulton, also the show's director, cast as Kenny, other principals include Martha Ann Light, William Fulton, Richard Nickeson, Henry Herchenroether, and Tom Patton.

Others with speaking-singing roles are William Clark, Robert Kevan, Mary Ellen Smith, Ruth Ciancio, Mary Russell, and Robert Hite.

The musical is a satire on college life at Westminster. A variety of musical numbers is included in original score by Hopkins and Nickeson. Production direction will be supervised by Kenneth Poulton with Calvin Jolly in charge of mixed chorus. Bruce Johnston and Wallace Jamison are doing the publicity work for the operetta.

Opening May 15, the production will continue for a four-day run closing May 18, and will be presented in the Little Theatre.

Biggs Donates Eight More Books To Library

Professor W. R. Biggs has given the library eight journalism and radio books from his own library, to add to the 131 books already listed in the library under the designation of journalism and radio.

'Pinafore' Profits Will Go To Dorm Fund

Profits from "HMS Pinafore," project of the music department being directed by Mr. Richard Patterson, voice instructor, will be the contribution of the conservatory group to the dorm fund. The operetta will be staged Monday and Tuesday, May 6 and 7, in the Community hall.

The leads will be sung by Betty Mason, Dave Swartz and Mollye Wood. A special show for children and the guests of Dean Mary E. Turner, visiting college deans, will be given on Saturday, May 4.

Woman Doctor Finds Definite Place For Women Practitioners In Medical World

By Anne Sigmund

Women have a definite place in the field of medicine with unlimited possibilities open to them, declared Dr. Lois Merkel, children's specialist of Sharon's Buhl hospital in a lecture Wednesday morning to women students interested in medicine and nursing.

"I do not advise it if you do not like to work with people," declared Dr. Merkel, "but if you do, and you have the earnest desire necessary for success, then the hospital and the microscope will open new worlds for you."

The tall, slender graduate of the Women's Medical college of Philadelphia pointed out that the old-time feeling of distrust of feminine practitioners was rapidly becoming a thing of the past. Approximately seven thousand women are licensed to practice medicine in this country today, she stated, with an average of 250 additional women doctors being graduated each year.

As a rule, Dr. Merkel continued, women stand on the same footing with men doctors in every phase of the field except surgery where public acceptance of work is still light.

Dr. Merkel added that most medical schools do not hesitate to grant entrance to women pre-med students, but that seven, among them Harvard and Georgetown, were restricted to men only.

With only one woman doctor to every twenty men practitioners, Dr. Merkel concluded, statistics showed that most women with medical degrees are to be found in the field of research.

Early April Earliest Possible Construction Date For Dorm

Late Beginning Makes Opening Of Housing Unit By September Improbable; Construction Of Browne Hall Wings Begins At Same Time

With April as the earlies possible construction date, according to Dean Turner, completion of the new $195,000 women's dormitory by next September is highly improbable.

Final specifications for the new college housing unit will be completed this week-end and the entire project opened to bidding within the next two weeks. Rebuilding of the Browne hall lounge and dining hall will begin at the same time.

Rooming accommodations for 118 women will be provided by the new dormitory which will face Browne hall on the lower campus. Although actual suites will be excluded from the building, six sets of triple-connected rooms will be provided.

Sandstone Exterior

The exterior of the dormitory will be constructed of Pennsylvania sandstone, the same type material of which Browne hall is built.

The south basement of the new dormitory will house the above-ground meeting and play rooms. Office space, living quarters for the resident director and the dean of women, a guest bedroom, and a large social lounge will be included in the first floor. In addition to this, the entire northern end of this floor will be taken up by bedroom and study space.

Browne Hall Addition

Reconstruction of Browne hall will include two wings extending laterally from the extreme north and south ends of the under-class-women's dorm. The south wing will be confined to dining and lounge space while the north will provide rooms for approximately 40 women, and individual floor lounges similar to those planned for the new dormitory.

The rebuilt kitchen will include all the present dining hall with the existing lounge remaining as an entrance to the new dining room. A possible addition to both new buildings wil be a connecting subway.

Swarthmore Dean Is Chapel Speaker

Speaking as the representative of the Student Christian movement and Swarthmore college, Mrs. Louise Pfuetze spoke last Wednesday morning on marriage and immaturity before the college chapel audience at 10:45.

"Personality is not made over in a day," said Mrs. Pfuetze, defining as the most common sign of immaturity, extreme insistence on perfection.

Mrs. Pfuetze stressed childish attitudes as having broken more marriages than any other single thing—specific attitudes being; lack of purpose, excessive busyness, lack of responsibility, and never being quite 100 per cent present in the volume of concentration.

"There are several stages in growing up mentally," she continued. "Many stop at the self-centered stage. . . others at the stage of being tied to mother's apron-strings. . . . Still others pick many, choose one and then pick many over again, which might be termed the Hollywood stage. . . . The man who recently made a survey of college slang found the typical reaction to be 'So what!'"

Mrs. Pfuetze will be here until tomorrow morning and will talk with students in seminars and special classes. She, also, spoke again to the chapel audience on Friday. She has done considerable work in this field as secretary of the YWCA and as a dean of women at Swarthmore.

Senior Class Prexy Announces Committees

Members of the senior commencement invitation committee were announced this week by Senior Class President Charles Smiley.

With Everhart, Erie senior, as chairman, the committee includes Dorothy Sloan, Peggy England, Kirkwood Cunningham, Peggy Greer, and Melvin Miller.

Baker Plans Return To England Despite War

Prof. James V. Baker, English instructor, will spend next summer in England, despite the complications that have been brought about by the present war.

Prof. Baker, an English citizen, spent several days in ordinarily-calm London, then turned into a quiet, barraged city of black-outs. His sister, working since the outbreak of hostilities with an ambulance unit, is now in Finland.

Music Major Plans Piano Recital

Under the sponsorship of the Conservatory of Music, Mary Martha Orr, music major, will present her junior piano recital, Monday evening, March 11, at 8:15 in the college chapel.

Assisting Miss Orr will be Helen Cousins, violinist; Betty Humes, soprano; and Lee Anna McColgin and Hazel V. Moyer, accompanists. Margaret Orr and Miriam Wilson will act as ushers.

The Mock convention committee announces that students wishing to fill out or change their Mock convention delegation sheets submitted several months ago may do so Monday morning by securing a blank form from Miss Merecr's office.

Signing of the forms is tantamount to registering with the Committee and no student will be seated on the convention floor unless he has been registered by March 15.

The Holcad

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Congrats On Marriage Relations Lecture, But---

CHAPEL, Wednesday morning brought a very pleasant surprise in the form of an announcement that the marriage relations course for which Y groups and The Holcad have campaigned insistently for a number of years had finally arrived.

Promptly after the very interesting lecture by Mrs. Louise Pfuetze, we began to look for a story on the course—the how, when, why, who, where, and what angle. And to our surprise, we could find no such angle—officially. The dean's didn't even know! That was the pay-off! Here was a course (at least, an extra-curricular activity) about which even the dean of the college knew nothing.

"There is no one to take the responsibility or to teach such a course," we were told finally.

Dr. Donald C. Matthews, biology prof, fulfills every requirement. He could organize such a course, teach a great number of the class periods himself, arrange for supplementary speakers, and give the program the impetus of thoroughness and scholarly approach. These things he has proven. Dr. Matthews has more than once indicated he would gladly direct the course.

Apparently, specific organizations have taken the matter into their own hands, because faculty groups did not recognize the plea for the new course. The oversight on the part of the faculty does not warrant proceeding without, at least, making the matter clear to the Dean and does not warrant turning a course into a series of background lectures which must, as time goes on, necessarily repeat themselves.

Furthermore, Mrs. Pfuetze herself insists that chapel is not the place for such a course to be conducted because there are too many people, that such talks can be made interesting but are superficial, and that such a course, to work, must be planned, continuous, and headed by someone capable of carrying on the work.

In conducting the course, regularly, it would be asinine for a professor to walk into the room and say, "What do you want to learn this semester?" Yet that is what is being done. In addition, the student group has promised us "a series of lectures" and have said, "This IS the marriage relations course." THIS is NOT the marriage relations course which The Holcad backed.

Mrs. Pfuetze, personable, interesting, capable, and intelligent, held an audience which is usually restless in the face of chapel-speakers, an entire period; she conducted interviews and seminars insofar as she was able. But she is leaving on tomorrow's train.

Is our marriage relations course leaving on that train, too? Or are we going to follow her suggestion and let her speech act as background for the actual course? Six weeks have gone by; we did nothing sooner because we were told that something definite was being done. We cannot expect a credit course this semester—but we do expect the course to be set up—as the test course we were promised.

RECORDS

Prof. Freeman Reviews Haydn Concerto, Beethoven Overture

It is the new face which catches the eyes, but it is the old face which stirs the mind and revives memories, declared Ralph Waldo Emerson in one of his essays and it is interesting to note that the great nineteenth century essayist was not far wrong, at least so far as music goes.

The many new tunes which appear so suddenly on the scene today and then disappear again tomorrow usually hold preference over the old standard classics, but for all their spectacular presence they somehow fail to revive the imaginative pictures which the lilting, swaying strains of a Strauss waltz or the grand pompous, and heroic rhythm of "Pomp and Circumstance" do.

It appeared so in this week's collection of Columbia, Royale, and Victor records. The top in entertainment among them is a whistleable, lilting pot-pourri of melodies from an old favorite, Franz Lehar's **Merry Widow Melodies** (Victor 26499). The Victor Salon orchestra is the medium with Barnabas von Graczy directing. Several of the best-known melodies are used, and the climax is one that will make you rise to your feet as you listen to it.

For those who prefer the heroics and grand manner, we suggest Beethoven's **Coriolanus Overture** (Columbia 11175) as recorded by the Minneapolis orchestra under the able direction of Dmitri Mitropoulas. This is an educational record, but there is a real thrill, not to mention a shudder or two, in the whispered four notes which close the piece. The whole number is a prelude to Shakespeare's drama, "Coriolanus."

Columbia has finally secured the services of Nelson Eddy to render cuttings from the musical drama derived from the Bard of Avon's "Hamlet." Titled **The Play's The Thing (Columbia** 69819-D), Eddy is accompanied by Robert Armbruster's orchestra. If you like Nelson Eddy and Shakespeare both, you should enjoy this recording. There are two faces of recitative-like singing.

A Spanish dance, **Malaguena** (Royale 1841) by Albenez is most ably played by Alfred Merovitch. It is lively music with a good, crusty rhythm, and makes easy entertainment. The reverse side of the disc carries the same composer's **Seguidellas**, also played by Merovitch.

Finally there is Ernst Victor Wolff's interpretation of **Haydn's Seventh Piano Sonata in D Major** (Columbia Masterworks 185-91). This is played so fast that much of the original charm is lost in the speed display. The second (slow) movement is stately and dignified, however, and affords moments of real pleasure.

By Prof. Edward Freeman

Quotable Quotes

"There is confusion and conflict in education because there is confusion and conflict in social life. This much is inevitable. But that we are going back to that complete separation between knowledge and practice, between the intellectual life and the natural sciences, which existed in earlier days is but a fantasy of those who do not understand why and how the present educational system has grown out of its earlier conduction." Famed educator John Dewey, University of Vermont alumnus, pooh-poohs those who would favor education in all institutions to become standardized.

HOLCADABRA

Staff Takes Over Rag As Ye Ed Goes Calling

Anything goes this week according to what we've heard. The editor being out of town, we're all on our own.

—o—

How's this for a funny beginning: The Westminster college basketball team will travel to Pittsburgh to battle Allegheny to make "finns" for the Finns.

—o—

New Wilmington is rapidly taking on the aspect of a motor metropolis. . . . answer: "Here, have a pledge pin!"

—o—

It will take a combination of Sherlock Holmes and Pete Tuttle to discover who among the sororities is indulging in dirty rushing. . . You can get some of the people some of the time to keep a secret, but we'll be darned if you can get seven hundred of them to do it all of the time.

—o—

Leap year leapings: Maizie told me she was going to play hard to get, and she's not going to kiss him the first time she asks him.

—o—

Your girl Friday is certainly taking a beating this week. Becky the Healy told me that if I went swimming with a red cap on my head, people would think I was a pencil with an eraser on it.

—o—

This piece, read in the Southwestern, did our hearts good.
They find fault with the editor,
The stuff we print is rot.
The paper is as peppy as a cemetery lot.
The rag shows rotten management,
The jokes, they say, are stale,
The lower classmen holler,
The upperclassmen rail.
But when the paper's issued,
(We say it with a smile,)
If someone doesn't get one,
You can hear him yell a mile.

—o—

Dumbest answer of the week by Coulter. . . Question: How can a dentist draw teeth without pain? Answer: With a pencil, you dope.

—o—

Fraternity men please take note: rumor has it that the girls are going to wage a real campaign for formal bids.

At The Penn

The remaking of the map of Europe to keep pace with latest developments proved no more difficult a task than the one assigned to Dan Cathcart, unit art director on "Strange Cargo," which opens Friday at the Penn theatre, New Castle.

Cathcart had to design a map to be used on the wall of a set representing a South American peniteniary from which Clark Gable and eight other assorted desperadoes escape. So as not to offend any nationality, he had to invent the names of countries, cities, rivers, bays and capes. And those names themselves couldn't be identifiable as of any one nationality.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Bring 'Name' Bands To The Campus?

Do you think Westminster should have "name" bands play for their spring dances?

—o—

Treatice Ankney, Somerset sophomore:
"Yes. One "name" band a year wouldn't hurt. Besides, it would be good publicity for the school."

—o—

Bette Deeds, Newell, W. Va., sophomore:
"We don't care a lot what the music's like. If we want to make profit, we must charge more, and the kids can't go as it is with cheaper bands."

—o—

Howard Willaman, Greensburg, sophomore:
"Yes, because it draws larger crowds and more will appreciate the dances."

—o—

Bette Smith, Evans City freshman:
"With small bands larger crowds would not attend. Everyone likes to hear really good bands."

—o—

Martha Wagner, McKeesport sophomore
"'Name' bands would draw larger crowds. It would be a good advertisement for the college, and it would provide incentive for more students to go."

—o—

Jane Campbell, Canonsburg sophomore
"Larger colleges have them, and one never hears of smaller schools having one so often, so it would afford publicity. I think more would attend to hear the orchestra."

—o—

Tony Valicenti, Mt. Lebanon junior:
"Unless groups finance the dance, we would go in debt with a 'name' band."

—o—

Inez Hawthorne, Tarentum junior:
"Yes, for at least one. All other schools have them and big enough crowds would come to finance it."

—o—

Dorothy Sloan, Aspinwall senior:
"It would be nice, but surely we would go in debt without group financing."

—o—

Peggy Paxton, Houston sophomore:
"Yes. They're more exciting. We should have something different for a change."

Amusement World . . . This Week

NEW CASTLE

PARAMOUNT

"THUNDER AFLOAT" Fri. and Sat., March 8-9; "THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL" also "FIVE LITTLE PEPPERS and HOW THEY GREW" Mon. and Tues., March 11-12; "THE OLD MAID" Wed. and Thurs., March 13-14; "BLACKMAIL" Fri. and Sat., March 15-16.

REGENT

"LOUIS-GODOY FIGHT (blow by blow) and "DAYS OF JESSE JAMES," with Roy Rogers and George "GABBY" Hayes, Fri. and Sat., March 8-9; "THE AMAZING DR. WILLIAMS," Melvyn Douglas, Joan Blondell and "CONVICTED WOMAN" with Rochelle Hudson, Mon., Tues. and Wed., March 11-12-13.

VICTOR

Starts Fri., March 8 "THE GRAPES OF WRATH" Henry Fonda and Jane Darwell. Admission 25¢ before 5; after 5 40¢.

CRESCENT

"SWANEE RIVER" Don Ameche March 8-9; "HEAVEN WITH A BARBED WIRE FENCE" also "WESTERN CARAVANS" March 11-12; "SMASHING MONEY RING" also "MIRACLES ON MAIN STREET" March 13-14; "CRISCO KID AND THE LADY" March 15-16; 3 shows daily 5:30; 7:30; 9:30—10¢-25¢

PENN

"STRANGE CARGO" with Clark Gable and Joan Crawford, March 8-9-11; "FARMERS DAUGHTER" and "MILLIONAIRE PLAYBOY" March 12-13-14; "THE LIGHT THAT FAILED," Ronald Colman and Ida Lupino, March 15-16-18.

GROVE CITY

GUTHRIE

Today and Sat., March 8-9 "NORTHWEST PASSAGE" with Spencer Tracy and Robert Young; Mon. Tues. Wed., March 11-12-13 "MY LITTLE CHICKADEE" with Mae West and W. C. Fields. Starting Thurs., March 14 "HIS GIRL FRIDAY" with Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell.

Spring is comin' purty soon boys, so get your arms in good shape. . . I mean the athletes. . . wise guy. . . track men go into active training this week.

HOLCAD SPORTS

When the Westminster "Pickups" meet Xenia Seminary in the prelim, tonight, watch for the giants and the midget fives in action for the Pick-ups.

Titans Down Tech And Rockets In Two Tight Games

Defeat Plaid Cagers, 52-48; Teachers Fall Before Titans, 47-43

Westminsters Towering Titans proved themselves worthy of the name this week when they swept Slippery Rock and Carnegie Tech from their path in this season's fleeting days.

In Slippery Rock's spectator-jammed gymnasium, the Titans pulled a close one from the fire by winning 47-43. Led by Stan Wasik, the mainstay of this year's Titan five, with 14 points from his pivot position, the Blue and White team led throughout to deserve the nod over the Rockets.

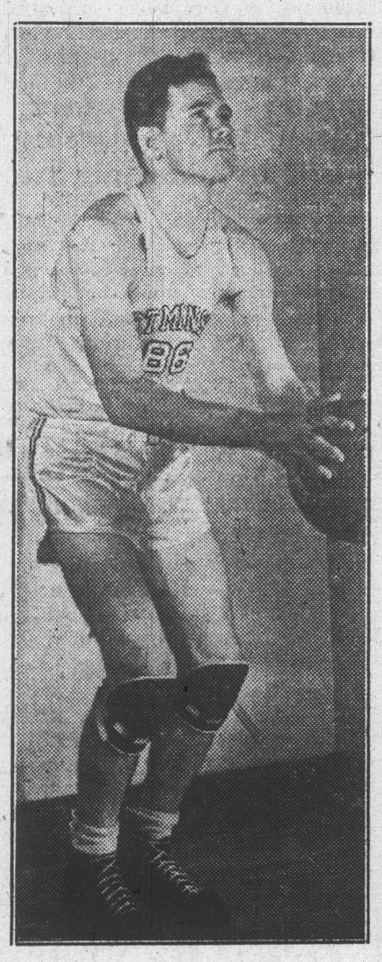
Carnegie Tech's fighting five gave the Titans one of the toughest games of this year, Thursday night, before they went down 52-48 on the home court. Big "Rube" Stark, Plaid center, continued to give the Westminster cagers plenty of trouble by flipping in 16 points. Joe Hetra, with his dead-eye for long shots, and Joe Spak, who started at guard, made it hard on the Pittsburgh boys by tossing in 17 and 9 points apiece.

Buzz Ridl had a hard time finding the hoop, but still managed to garner 8 points for his night's work. Fox and Patton, definitely had off nights with only one point between them.

With the score 26-23 at the intermission, the battle raged through the second half with the score tying up nearly every other basket. In the closing minutes, the Titans worked an effective stall that made the Plaid men foul to get the ball. Two Tartan men left the game with four personals, trying to get their hands on the sphere.

OF THE BIG TEN universities, Purdue university has a higher percentage of university-owned housing accomodations than any other school.

Goodbye Longshots



Joe Hetra

Joe Hetra, Farrell senior and sharpshooting guard, is finishing his college basketball career tonight against Bethany. With the going of Joe; Westminster loses the best back-court, long-shot artist seen in the Titan gym for some time.

Cagers To Meet Allegheny In Pitt Finnish Fund Tilt

Tentative Twin Bill March 19 At Stadium; Duquesne-W&J Prelim

The Westminster Titans will meet Allegheny, and Duquesne will play W & J in the Pitt stadium, March 19, for the Finnish Relief Fund if present arrangements carry through.

Coach Washabaugh announced today that tentative plans have been made and that the college has given him full permission to take the Titan squad to Pittsburgh that night to play the post-season game.

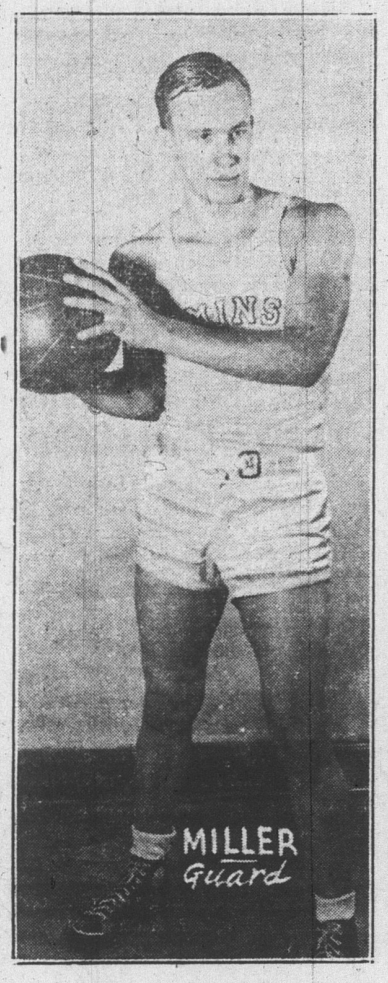
The double-header was originally scheduled for March 12, but Duquesne's acception of an offer to go to New York to play in the invitation tournament forced a week's postponement of the event.

The games should be well worth going to Pittsburgh to see. Duquesne, the conqueror of LIU and many others, against the fast passing attack of W & J and our own Westminster Titans against one of the best teams that Allegheny has had in years.

March 19 is the Tuesday before the Easter vacation starts, and although Coach Washabaugh will probably take his full squad to the Smokey city, Dean Kelso, at this early date, could make no statement as to whether or not the team members would have to report back to school the following morning.

Despite the fact that the team has had a hard season, Coach Washabaugh and his men feel this game is a worthwhile endeavor and will give Allegheny a full night in their tilt.

Departing Captain



Captain Mel Miller, New Brighton senior and high-scoring forward of the past three Titan fives will make his final bow this evening, but will probably give a good account of himself first.

MIAMI UNIVERSITY tests have proven that men have more rhythm than women.

Bethany Here Tonight Closes Cage Schedule

Easy Win Expected As Farewell Gesture To Season And Seniors

Tonight's game with Bethany college on the home floor will bring down the curtain on three important careers; Westminster's intercollegiate basketball season and the inter-collegiate competition of Captain Mel Miller and star guard Joe Hetra.

Boasting an easy 70-54 victory over the Bisons, the Titans should make this game a fitting close to the 1939-40 season and college basketball for the two seniors.

Most of the school's rabid basketball fans will be interested in tonight's game for an inkling of what next year's starting-five will be, barring the chance of a freshman breaking into the varsity combination. Coach Washabaugh should have a chance to us all of his present squad against the Green and White team whose basketball record this season is not too impressive.

Tommy Cullison, the smallest man on the Bethany team, is the star of the West Virginia cagemen; and in the previous Titan-Bethany encounter on their home floor, this five-foot-seven-inch junior out-scored any individual Titan player by flipping in 19 points.

The rest of the Bison squad includes Petroff, Jackson, Kuhns, Taylor, Byers, Neuman, and Rowland.

A parting cheer will be given to the two senior stars at the end of tonight's game as appreciation for the swell job both Mel and Joe have done to keep the name of the "Towering Titans" high in collegiate basketball circles.

Bethany Game Closes Athletic Careers For Mel Miller And Hetra On Joe's Birthday

When the whistle and the cheers have died away after tonight's game, Westminster's gym floor will never feel the feet of two boys who have given their all, all the time, to keep athletics in this college a worthy tradition.

This game marks the end of the college basketball playing of Captain Mel Miller and Joe Hetra. Titanland is proud of the names that make up her teams, and no names will mean more to the records than Miller, captain and forward, and Joe Hetra, guard, 1939-40.

Mel Miller came to Westminster from New Brighton high school where he was one of their star athletes, playing four years of basketball and three years of football. Since playing for the Blue and White, Mel has given three years of faithful service to the football team and four years to the basketball team. Miller captained the Titan fives of last year and the present Westminster team.

"Cap" Miller certainly gave everything he had on the football field, when, last year, Coach Babe Kelleher would say before the games, "Fasten Mel together with that piano wire, Dave, and send him out on the field."

Joe Hetra, our exceptional guard and long-shot man, came out of Farrell high school, where he gave a good account of himself in athletics. Joe was a three year man in both basketball and football, with a captaincy in football in his senior year. Upon graduation from high, Joe went to Penn State where he was captain of the freshman five, and played a year of varsity ball as a sophomore. In his junior year, Hetra transferred to Westminster and very soon last year became a respected player for his back-court ability. Joe Hetra has played two years of varsity ball for the Titans and has won many games with his looping shots from the "fifty-yard-line."

By an odd coincidence, Saturday night, the night of Joe's last trip out on the Titan floor, is his birthday. He will be twenty-two.

THE COLLEGE of the City of New York has 14 specia courses for city government employees.

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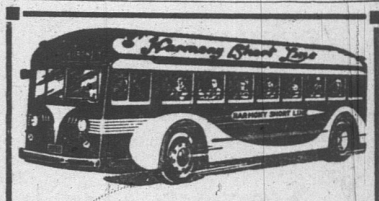

Harmony Short Line
TRAVEL BY BUS
Between New Wilmington and Pittsburgh
Coaches Leave
New Wilmington, Pa.
8:40 A. M. 12:10 P. M.
4:22 P. M. 8:40 P. M.
One Way $1.30
Round Trip $2.35

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Every Sunday
Let These Things Help Keep You Satisfied
Dormitory Delivery

SOCIETY

Rushing, Formal Plots Still Hold Campus

By 'McMUNN'

Rush week, rush week
Dear old golden gush week. . . . ends after Chinese, pirates, southern plantation folk, Mexicans, Scarletts and Rhetts, and the Club Algadelt entertainers run riot with frosh hearts, spreading clamor, glamour, and propaganda. . .

—•—

Sigma Kaps bustle with plans for regional convention at the Pittsburgh William Penn. . . and pledging at the Castleton on Saturday the 16th at noon.

—•—

Another Kap pin appears on the campus through the McGrew-Keech combine.

—•—

And Sig Eps elected Danny Mamula, vice president. . Jack Cochran, scribe. . . Mord Taylor, treasurer. . . Pappy Thomas, guard. . Johnnie Coulter, historian. . with Marshalls Jimmie Ludwig and Warren Pollack. . . in addition to plans for the ancient Pi Rho Phi of the Delt-TUO decendency dinner.

—•—

Elections are the thing with the Theta U's, with Lois Porch Prexy. . . Betty Herrington vice president. . . Isabel Hanlon secretary. . . Esther King treasurer, Mary Beth McLaughry, alumnae officer, and Elsie Hetherington, chaplain. Pledging is scheduled for the Tavern at 4:00 on Thursday.

—•—

Beside spring formal schemings, tux borrowing and the eternal "ride" problem. . .

—•—

Beta Sigs pledge Wednesday in their suite with a late dinner at the Tav. . . Chi O's on Tuesday eve in their suite and A. G.'s on Tuesday at the Newk Field club.

—•—

Kappa Delts prepare for an alumnae deluge this week-end and are making arrangements for a Tavern pledging and dinner Tuesday night.

'Holcad' Editor Attends Kent State Photo Course

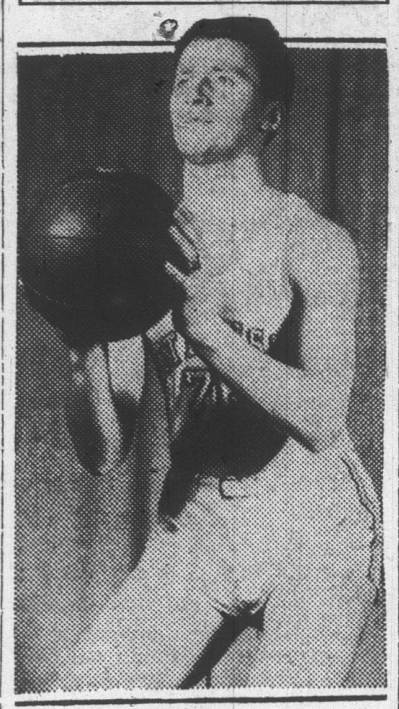
Holcad Editor Mike Robbe, accompanied by James Clements, '39, is attending the two-day Short Course in News Photography, being held this week at Kent State university in Kent, Ohio.

Prominent national photographers and newspapermen, including Roy Larson, publisher of "Life" magazine, will lecture. Special display features by photographic material manufacturers will acquaint students with the latest advances in camera work.

Robbe and Clements will return to the campus Saturday morning.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY has more students (37,376) than any other U.S. college or university.

New Star Shines



FOX

Lee Fox, Schenectady sophomore and forward, has suddenly shown up as a future Titan star with his high-scoring in the Bethany and Waynseburg games away. A clever ball-handler and setshot man, Fox should prove plenty dangerous next winter for Westminster and the remainder of the current season.

'Stage Door' Hits Boards Next Week

The Little Theatre's second major production, the Kaufman-Ferber play "Stage Door," will be presented next week, March 13-16.

The story concerns several ambitious girls who have come to New York to study acting and find jobs in the theatre. The scene is Mrs. Orcutt's (Virginia Andrews) "Footlights' Club," a boarding house for girls. Contrasted with this background are the pathetic cases of the girl without talent and the elderly actress whose days are over, but the central plot has to do with the dynamic and courageous Terry Randall (Virginia Blaker).

One of her fellow-aspirants gives up in disgust, one gets married, and one gets into pictures, but Terry, with the help of idealistic David Kingsley (Robert Hartzell), sticks to her guns. Color and contrast are offered to the scenes involving the young women by the characters of Mattie, the colored maid (Elizabeth Burnite); Frank, her husband (Harry Houston); young men callers (James Heriot and James Neale); and the young Keith Burgess (John Gealy).

Also, in the cast are: Madeline Blackadore as Olga; Martha Ann Light, Big Mary; Thelma Hutton, Little Mary; Virginia Zepp, Bernice; Betty Herrington, Madeline; Elsie Hethrington, Judith; Jane White, Ann; Janet Keech, Kaye; Lois Porch, Linda; Anne Sigmund, Jean; Jean Hollingsworth, Bobby Melrose; Janet Reed, Louise; Betty Boiles, Susan.

Mollye Wood, Pat; Betty Shaw, Kendall Adams; Gail McLaughlin, Tony; Henry Herchenroether and Russell Apple as two business men; Fred Meider as Larry Westcott, the publicity man; and Dorothy Sloan, Everett Wilson, Jack Ogle, and Joe Christy.

The play will be presented four times beginning Wednesday. Each performance begins at 8:15, the Little Theatre.

Debaters Will Attend Penn State Convention

Seven members of the debate squad will leave next Thursday to attend the annual Penn State convention of Pennsylvania debaters.

Jane McKee and Charles Gloth will present a bill on the best policy to eliminate un-American activities, such as the German-American bund, from the United States.

Paul Thomas will be chairman of the committee on the foreign policy of this country. John Galbreath, Virginia Rye, and two others not yet named, will also attend the convention.

College Lecturer Will Speak On Adolf Hitler

Speaking on Hitler, with the subject, "Little Dictator, What Now?" Dr. Abram Leon Sachar, historian, biographer and educator, will speak in the college chapel Tuesday evening, March 12, as part of the lecture course.

Dr. Sachar is a Ph. D. from the University of Cambridge and until recently was connected with the department of history, University of Illinois. He resigned in 1929 and since that time has been interested in youth movements and magazine and book writing.

Dr. Sachar's chief interest is in "what can be done to prevent American youth from following the youth of Germany and Italy into dictatorships." Dr. Sachar believes that no force in the world is greater than the force of propaganda.

Portion Of Scholarship Raised by Education Frat

Two-thirds of the total scholarship of $25 to be given the outstanding education junior at the end of the year was raised by Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, through their benefit dance held last week at College hall.

1940 RADIOS

Emerson ..... $ 5.95
R. C. A. Victor ..... $ 9.95
Philco $11.95
R. C. A. Victor $13.95

Russell Sewall

A Professional Service Directory

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Complete Dinners - - - - - - Short Orders
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PENN NEW CASTLE **March 8--9--11**
CLARK *GABLE* JOAN *CRAWFORD*
IN
"STRANGE CARGO"
PLUS
LATEST NEWS AND SHORT SUBJECTS

CONFUCIUS DIDN'T SAY

At least so far as we know, the old boy never said a word about the Castleton Saturday night parties. But if he were here today he might say that this is the spot to hit on Saturday night. Harry Hammond and his Keystoners are there putting out hot licks.

THE CASTLETON

SHAMPOO — PERMANENT
MANICURE — FINGER WAVE
ELEANOR MAE BEAUTY SHOP

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Low Prices
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Next Issue Of Holcad Friday, April 5

The Holcad

Spring Vacation Begins Wednesday Noon

VOL. 57 Z—639 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., Friday, March 15, 1940 No. 19

R. J. Corbett To Be Convention 'Keynoter'

Dick Barrie's Band Contracted For Junior Prom

Tom Patton Will Act As Prom King For April Fifth Formal

Bringing the first "name" band to the campus, junior class President Dave Swartz and orchestra Chairman Lucille Denny announced this week that Dick Barrie and his nationally known orchestra will play for the Junior Prom here Friday evening, April fifth.

The Junior Prom, the first big college dance of the spring season, will be a formal affair with Tom Patton as prom king. Dancing will be from nine to one o'clock a. m.

Dick Barrie, formerly with Kay Kyser, broadcasts over both Columbia and National radio networks, and records for Vocalion, having issued 22 platters recently. Barrie's 12-piece band has had recent engagements at Bill Green's casino and Kennywood park in Pittsburgh; The Beverly Wilshire hotel in Beverly Hills, California; The New Yorker hotel; Hotel Gibson in Cincinnati; and the Top Hat in Union City in New Jersey.

Glenn Lotz, in charge of decorations, is planning a nautical setting. Bill Reufle is in charge of publicity; Jane McMunn, programs; John Williams, tickets; and Lucille Denny, orchestra. The price is $2.50 per couple.

Council Will Hold Tuesday Socials

Student council announces a series of Tuesday evening social hours at the gymnasium, following the Easter vacation. An outgrowth of the success of the present series of tea dances, an hour will be set aside each Tuesday evening from 6:45 to 7:45 for dancing, games, cards, etc.

If these Tuesday evening affairs become popular enough, Student council will make arrangements for a social hour Thursday evening as well.

The swing bands of the nation will again furnish the music for the occasions through records and a public address system.

Campus Calendar

Friday, March 15

6:00, Practice teachers formal dinner.

8:00, Stage Door, Little Theatre.

Saturday, March 16

8:00, Stage Door, Little Theatre.

8:00, YPCU Social

Monday, March 18

4:00, College Tea Dance

Tuesday, March 19

7:30, Modern Language club meets

Wednesday, March 20

12:00, Easter vacation begins

6:30, Kappa Phi Lambda Dinner-Dance, Edgewood Country Club, Wilkinsburg

6:30, Sigma Phi Epsilon Dinner-Dance, Brodhead Hotel, Beaver Falls

7:00 Alpha Sigma Phi Dinner-Dance, Hotel Roosevelt, Pittsburgh

Junior Prom Maestro

DICK BARRIE

Making history by bringing the first "name" band to the campus, the Junior class will present Dick Barrie and his 12-piece band for their spring prom. One of the nation's more popular bands, Barrie broadcasts over both Columbia and National networks and records for Vocalion.

Matthews To Teach Marriage Course

A definite move by the administration for a marriage relations course with two hours credit was made this week when Dr. Donald C. Matthews, biology professor, accepted the administration's offer to sponsor and teach the course next year, after considerable agitation by the student body for a course of this nature.

For the current semester, plans are being inaugurated for a series of lectures by faculty members and outsiders, but due to the lack of organization in these plans, the administration feels this semester's course does not warrant credit hours.

Dr. Matthews is now preparing a course for this coming year that will qualify for two hours credit and will be listed in the college catalogue.

It is not certain yet whether this course will be given the first or second semester of next year, or whether it will be open to all students or only to upper-classmen.

Contractors' Bids Opened For Dorm

Ground breaking ceremonies for the new women's dormitory will depend on the board's action on construction companies' bids which are to be submitted within three weeks, according to President Galbreath.

Copies of the new architectural plans, including the number of tons of sandstone, steel, and other building materials needed, were sent to local construction companies this week. The board will take action then, setting the ground breaking date.

YPCU Will Sponsor St. Patrick's Party

The YPCU St. Patrick's party to be given, Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the basement of the UP church will be a gala affair, promises Social Chairman Bruce Johnston.

Campus Sororities Pledge Sixty-Four Freshman Women

Forty-three Percent Of Frosh Girls Accepted Into Greek Sororities

Sixty-four fresman women, approximately 43 percent of the feminine yearlings, are being pledged this week by Westminster's six sororities with Chi Omega and Sigma Kappa tieing for first place with thirteen pledges each.

Alpha Gamma Delta and Theta Upsilon vied for second place honors with eleven pledges while Kappa Delta and Beta Sigma Omicron inducted seven and nine neophytes each.

Formal pledging services were held Tuesday night at the Tavern by Chi Omega while Theta Upsilon chose the same scene Thursday afternoon for their induction ceremony. Beta Sigma Omicron conducted their pledgling ceremonies at the Tavern Wednesday afternoon.

The Field club was the scene of the Alpha Gamma Delta pledge dinner Wednesday evening. Sigma Kappa services will be held at the Castleton Saturday.

Kappa Delta will formally pledge later in the year.

Complete list of freshman women pledged by sororities: Alpha Gamma Delta—Jane Bauers, Jane Ayers, Jean McIntosh, Jean Byers, Betty Marie Smith, Norma Jean Rainey, Idylline Wymer, Mary Ann Baine, Dorothy Beavers, Jean Benson, and Joan Thompson.

Chi Omega—Genie Essen, Barbara Buzby, Nell Young, Betty Young, Dorothy Work, Mary Ellen Hughstead, Carolyn Wadsworth, Jane Lowman, Betty McDowell, Ruth Nevin, Betty Jane Davies, Martha Miller, and Georgia Rea.

Sigma Kappa — Eleanor Forney, Hel-

(Continued on Page 4)

Seniors On Holcad Staff Leave With This Issue

This Holcad is the last issue for seniors Michael Robbe, editor; Betty Curry, managing editor; William Proudfit, picture editor; and Gale Deterding, reporter.

The new editor and administration will be chosen shortly after the spring recess, and will resume publication of the Holcad on April fifth.

Editorial staffs of the Holcad change every April first, while the business staff will not make changes until September.

'Footlights Club' Comes To Life In Local Version Of 'Stage Door'

Campus play-goers were treated to the sight of a group of young actresses struggling to have their names in lights as "Stage Door," Edna Ferber's and George S. Kaufmann's delightful story of the "Footlights Club" opened in the Little Theatre, Wednesday night.

Weaving itself intricately about a group of young actresses living at the "Footlights club," the play skillfully depicts the successes and failures, the struggles and then sudden stardom of its players. It portrays the dynamic young star, Terry Randall, (Virginia Blaker) who prefers bit parts in flops on Broadway to the glamour and "short ermine jackets" of movieland.

"Stage Door" tells of a talented young pianist (Madeline Blackadore) who had studied for fifteen years under a famous professor and is now "beating it out" for a lot of chorus girls; of a Boston debutante (Jane White) on the stage for the fun of it; of an aspiring young actress (Molly Wood) "hoofing it" in a danceland for weary business men; of one hard-working girl who decided to try marriage and became so bored that she decided to return to her meager existence as an actress.

All three acts of "Stage Door" are set in the living room of Mrs. Orcutt's "Footlights club" where no gentlemen are permitted after eleven-thirty. The smart and amusing dialogue added that light and amusing sparkle which counterbalanced the heavy undercurrent of deep drama constantly being enacted.

Convention 'Keynoter'

ROBERT J. CORBETT

One of the younger and abler representatives in the United States Congress, Pennsylvania's Robert J. Corbett will deliver the "keynote" address of the opening session of the three-day Mock Republican National Convention.

Senior Exam Date Set By Dean Kelso

Seniors will take comprehensive examinations the second week of May this year, according to Dean Maxwell R. Kelso.

The minimum comprehensive exam will consist of three-hour morning session and a similar afternoon session. Seniors will be excused from class work on that day.

For the first year the grades will be reported as "Passed" or "Failed," with the understanding that the passing grade is 1. In case of a failure grade the student, upon recommendation of the department concerned, may be given a second examination, not earlier than three weeks after the first.

Senior students at the discretion of the instructor concerned may be excused from final examinations of the second semester in their major courses. A standing committee of the faculty will be appointed to act in an advisory capacity on comprehensive examinations. Copies will be filed in the Dean's office for the use of this committee.

Since experience in other institutions shows that successful operation of the system requires careful preparation of the student, reading lists will be furnished by each department to junior majors and group conferences with seniors held.

John D. Hamilton Sends R. J. Corbett Here For Address

'Keynote' Speech To Be Delivered At First Session Of Convention

Congressman Robert J. Corbett will deliver the "keynote" address at the 3-day session of the Mock Republican National Convention to be staged here beginning April fifteenth.

At the request of National Republican Chairman John D. Hamilton, Mr. Corbett accepted the invitation to come to Westminster to act as temporary chairman and "keynoter." The answer came by mail today from Washington D. C., to Michael Robbe, chairman of the Mock Convention executive committee.

Mr. Corbett represents the thirtieth congressional district (Allegheny county) of Pennsylvania in the House of Representatives. He was elected to the 76th Congress in 1938, and currently serves on the Foreign Affairs committee.

The Congressman was born in Avalon, Pittsburgh, Pa., August 25, 1905. He graduated from Allegheny college with an A. B. degree in 1927, and received his Master's degree at the University of Pittsburgh in 1929. From 1929 through 1938, Mr. Corbett taught History, Public Speaking, Social and Political Sciences in various district schools as well as Allegheny college.

This year's Mock Convention is being sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary speech fraternity, the college lecture course committee, and the Political Science department.

Members of Tau Kappa Alpha and students in Government make up the "national executive" committee, consisting of Michael Robbe, chairman; Jane McKee, secretary; Mary Campsey, assistant secretary; John Galbreath, treasurer; Helen Pierce; Dorothy Sloan; Paul Horn; Roger Lawshe; John Loth; Glenn Lotz; Michael Radock; Harry Shoup; and Dale Youkers. Faculty members are T. V. Mansell and Glenn Taylor.

Four Speeches Make Full Scehdule For Prexy

Dr. Galbreath will be one of the main speakers at the dinner honoring Villanova college's beloved president, Dr. Edward V. Stanford. The dinner will be held on the eastern school's campus, April eleventh.

In Erie, Dr. Galbreath will also address a dinner meeting of alumni, April fifth. He will spend the following two days making commencement speeches before the graduating classes of Swissvale high school in Swissvale, and the Trinity high school in Washington.

'Most Eligibles' To Be Chosen At Senate Hop

Campus "gold-diggers" will have an opportunity to name the campus' two most eligible bachelors Saturday, March thirtieth, at the Senate sports dance in the gym.

Decorations will be in blue and gold. Senate head Jane Stonerod will supervise the committees, assisted by Isabelle Fritschman.

The Holcad

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Finale: And A Note For Future College Editors

MOST COLLEGE editors in their last issue love to sit beside a typewriter and pour out a weeping editorial, concerning how they have made an attempt to publish a better paper, made a good name for the school, reminded the students that they had been impartial in reporting the news, and end up by thanking the staff members, faculty advisor, president of the college and a dozen others for their cooperation in producing the paper.

Rather than stuff the editorial column with all that boring rot, perhaps it would be better if the retiring editor would give, in his final editorial, a note to future editors:

The editor who makes his paper merely an announcement sheet is a poor journalist. He should remember that he edits a student journal and not an administration bulletin. If student organizations prove to be "rubber stamp" clubs, the paper is the only means to which students can make their appeals. The editor who ignores these, for fear of the pressure that might be brought upon him, is guilty and a coward.

The smart college editor realizes the power of student opinion and takes advantage of it in fighting for a just cause; but when he utilizes this power for selfish interests, he is a "yellow journalist." The decent college editor fights for a free press, and he'll defend it courageously when there is an attempt to apply censorship.

He will make many enemies in his campaigns, in his fight for a free press; but he must remember that the most perfect man that ever lived had multitudes of enemies.

—M. R.

The World Takes Interest In Our Mock Convention

WESTMINSTER'S Mock Convention offers the student body a valuable experience. Starting with a 3-day session on Monday, April fifteenth, Westminster students will be "delegates" to the Republican National Convention. They will make up the entire convention, serve on convention committees, elect permanent officers, make nominating speeches, and ballot for both president and vice-president. For three days, the eyes and ears of the country will be turned to New Wilmington, interested in what the students are doing and what their results will be.

Close to ninety percent of the student body have signed up as "delegates" to the Mock Convention and given their preferences as to the states they wish to represent. Those few who have not, should do so this week and join the rest or a lot of fun.

New Marriage Course Deserves Respect, Thanks

THERE'S A GREAT deal we could say. We could pass out orchids to an administration which is giving Westminster students credit for the gray matter to think. We could extend congratulations to students who have campaigned and dreamed and hoped. We could send our regards to Dr. Galbreath and Dr. Matthews who have been our aides in the attempt to transform dreams into reality.

But we're not going to. All we're going to say is that the administration is assuming that we are nearly adults, that we are capable of, and planning to, face the task of home-building. Let's prove that their assumption is correct by treating the new marriage relations course with the respect and gratitude which it deserves.

—B. C.

Welles' Mission 'O.K'd.' By College Editors

DESPITE THE FACT that the European peace junket of Under-secretary of State Sumner Welles is considered by most all collegiate observers to be just about hopeless, and despite the fact that no authentic information has been released concerning the results of the tour, most college newspaper editorialists put their stamp of approval on the Roosevelt gesture in direction of peace.

The concensus seems to be "there's no harm in trying," as the Butler university Collegian put it.

The Collegian continued: "To our mind, it seems that the visit of Welles to Europe is nothing more or less than what it is intended to be—a serious fact-finding perusal of European conditions and war trends by a qualified investigator. To us it seems that Welles' visit providing he is impartial in his findings, should go a long way toward clearing up the international muddle in which our government now finds itself. The primary concern is that some method of accurate dissemination of wartime happenings and trends in Europe be found. If the Welles' findings can accomplish this, the administration has made a wise and jusifiable move. If the Welles' findings accomplish nothing of material value along these lines, there should still be no kick coming."

The Kent State university Kent Stater views the trip in this light: "By pursuing a policy of continued effort to help the Europeans to secure a lasting peace, the United States places itself in a position of taking the lead in making that peace, even though it is not one of the victorious war belligerents as it was after the first World War. Mr. Welles will have many informal talks with the heads of European nations. He will undoubtedly obtain much useful and perhaps inside information as to the true attitudes of the belligerents toward peace. When the time comes to make that peace, the United States will have a full portfolio as material for action."

Scouting the political implications of the trip, the University of Minnesota Daily said: "It is a fairly safe bet that party politicos and third term consideration have nothing to do with the President's action. While a successful mission would put Mr. Roosevelt in the driver's seat in the coming campaign, the risk of failure and the resulting unfavorable reaction is so great, that politically the move would not be worth the gamble."

So, collegians are awaiting with interest the report that Mr. Welles will make to the President and the nation upon his return.

"This country's universities must take the initiative in carrying the culture and decency of civilization through the barbarity of our tmes."—Dr. Thomas S. Gates, president of the University of Pennsylvania.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Contributions Aid 7 Chinese Students

Editor, Westminster Holcad:

You may remember that a month or so ago, three boxes were placed about the campus for collection of money for the Far Eastern Student Service Fund. Seven dollars were thus collected.

This morning I received a letter saying that that seven dollars will support SEVEN students for one month in China. The average of only a cent from each student did that!

In the very near future, we hope to place several more boxes about the campus, and we woud appreciate your support of our campaign very much.

—John Galbreath
President of YMCA

Numerous Groups Plan Broadcasts

Several programs are to be presented after the spring recess on the Thursday afternoon broadcasts from the Blue and White studio. Organizations scheduled are Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Sigma Phi, Conservatory of Music, Men's Glee Club, the String Quartet, Orpheus, Band, a non-frat group, and the cast from "HMS Pinafore."

Prof. Wallace R. Biggs, in charge of the radio department, states there are still openings for interested groups on the Thursday programs.

The Sunday afternoon programs will feature Dr. Galbreath and one of the following each week: Doris McNary, Isabelle Mitchell, Margaret Tidmarsh, Helen Hower, and Helen Kuhns.

FASHION FADS

Frills and Flowers to Lead Easter Parade

By 'PUDGE'

Nine more days until Easter; "so what?" is the comment; "Spring's never coming"—well, have it your own way. The stores are worried not just a little, for people aren't Easter shopping.

Hints are popping up; haven't you seen some wild looking hats perched atop some girls' heads? Notice some Sunday; perhaps Mary Ann Baine in a navy straw pillbox. It has rosettes of the straw piled high. Ann Daugherty has a "pill box" which is covered with pink bird feathers. Might as well get used to it folks, that's all that is being shown, not a good sensible hat in any of the shops or stores.

You're saying, women's hats couldn't possibly be any crazier—but alas! Big bunches of different colored flowers covering about one-fourth of the head; this is kept on by tieing it in the back, or with a band. 'Nuf said for now, but we'll see later who on our campus initiates more rare ones.

Frilly collars and cuffs, in white and palest blue—certainly add to that old mavy dress or dark one; it gives that picture frame look. "Sandy" Bauers has just that look in her new navy military dress with gold buttons on it.

Colored gloves and bags to match are new. All this sounds awful doesn't it. Put them all together, though and you have a fashionable Easter attire.

THE UNIVERSITY of North Dakota has 33 nationalities represented in its student body.

PENN NEW CASTLE MAR. 15-16-18

Price Reduction
ON
SHAFFER'S FINE LINE PENCIL
With Westminster Seal
89¢

College Book Store

Say Students!!
Lets All Go To
The Grill
Chicken and Steak Dinners
Every Sunday
Dormitory Delivery

The Holcad sports staff backs Bob "Tilden" Montague as best Pingpong player in Westminster. Title matches booked thru Coulter.

HOLCAD SPORTS

No More Finns needing relief . . . No more "Fins" Needed . . . No game What a life . . . Let's go home for Easter, Gang, the War's over.

Neptune Club Aquacade Here March 27 And 28

Show Runs Two Nights In Pool Immediately After Easter Recess

The Neptune Club, Westminster's men's swimming organization, will sponsor an aquacade in the Titan pool Wednesday and Thursday nights following the Easter vacation, March 27 and 28, called "The Sailor's Transformation."

Under the direction of Warren Pollock, swimming captain-elect, and John Gealy, varsity sprinter, the show will feature precision swimming, fancy strokes, diving, and comedy acts.

The theme of the show will be teaching a sailor how to swim, with the "seven easy lessons" given by Neptune club's expert teachers. Father Neptune with his complete court will preside over the show to give it the full sanction of the under-seas dominion.

Neptune club, formed last year by Artie Middleton, the present president, and Wally Heiges, last year's swimming coach, to stimulate interest in the aquatic sports, is beginning this year with this show with the idea of making it an annual affair. The requirements for entrance into this club are: the applicant be a senior life-saving certificate holder and able to swim fifty lengths without stopping. This means that the actors in this aquacade are capable performers.

The show will feature the swimming of Jim Ludwig, Bob Hite and Bill Skelly, the latter two appeared with an amateur aquacade for a summer prior to coming to Westminster; and the comic antics of the Pollock-Gealy combination.

Manager Zucchi, Phil Enterline, and Art Middleton are in charge of the publicity and ticket sale; Pollock and Hite, coaching the swimming; Gealy writing the scripts; and the remaining members doing the intricate maneuvers in the pool.

Some Records To Shoot At:

100 yard dash	J. C. Hanley, '97 R. G. Deavers, '02 R. M. Russell, '11 J. Hunter, '24	Time, 10 sec.
220 yard dash	L. Stewart, '05	Time, 22.6 sec.
440 yard dash	H. Lambie, '06	Time, 51.6 sec.
880 yard run	H. Lambie, '06	Time, 1:58 min.
Mile run	O. E. Mirtz, '26	Time, 4:35.4 min.
Two mile run	G. S. Maxwell, '26	Time, 10:16.6 min.
120 yard hurdles	H. S. Ward, '15	Time, 16.2 sec.
220 yard hurdles	W. H. Cleary, '26	Time, 25.8 sec.
High jump	C. J. Randall, '24	Height, 5 ft. 8 in.
Broad jump	R. G. Deevers, '02	Distance, 22 feet
Pole vault	J. E. Wright, '24	Height, 10 ft. 7½ in.
Shot put	D. G. Ashton, '12	Distance, 39 ft. 8¼ in.
Hammer throw	D. G. Ashton, '12	Distance, 139 ft. 8 in.
Discus	C. Ashton, '22	Distance, 131 ft.
Javelin	J. Hetra, '26	Distance, 158 ft. 2 in.
One mile relay	D. H. Campsey, '13 R. B. Davidson, '13 R. M. Russell, '11 L. R. Conway, '12	Time, 3:32.4 min.

Ritz Brothers Win Inter-Club Title; SPE Water Polo Team Still Unbeaten

Basketball

Ritz Brothers, a flashy basketball team composed of boys living at the Ritz-Carlton, defeated the Roommates, 26-25, in the final and deciding game of the inter-club basketball tournament.

At the end of the regular schedule, the two teams were tied with 1.000 percent each, via four victories and no defeats.

The game was nip-and-tuck all the way with lead changing hands every few seconds. Rod Lane, just before the final gun, tossed in a foul which turned out to be the margin of victory for the Ritz Bros. Frank O'Hara was high point man for the winners with 8 points.

Water Polo

The Sig-Eps, winners of last year's water polo tourney, are again leading the league. The Furnace Hillers, made up mostly of members of the varsity swimming team have won three straight decisions and have suffered no losses.

Following the SPE's are the Kaps with 2 victories and 1 loss, the ASP's with 1 and 2, and the Non-frats with 0 victories and 3 defeats.

Making up for their failure in water polo, the Non-frats are tied with the SPE's for the lead in the inter-fraternity volley ball tournament. Each team has one victory to its credit and no losses. The Kaps and the ASP's were the losers in the two games played so far.

However, the tournament is scarcely far enough along to be able to predict anything about the final results. All the fraternities are showing great enthusiasm and it promises to be a hot race for the title with the Kaps as defending champs.

WAA Members Win In Edinboro Play Day

Despite the rush-week interruption, girls' athletics continue undeminished in basketball and play day activities under Miss Craig's and WAA members' guidance.

In the "Mon-Thur" inter-club basketball league, the Heckert's defeated the Coon's, 16-14; and the Bush club defeated the Buzby five, 17-7.

In the recent basketball play day at Edinboro college, the WAA representatives from Westminster took two out of three games by wide margins. Twelve other schools participated in the meet.

1934-1940 Basketball Results

W. 50—Tech	44	
W. 48—Slippery Rock	36	
W. 35—Pitt	47	
W. 47—W and J	48	
W. 60—Geneva	44	
W. 55—Youngstown	53	
W. 62—Ashland	46	
W. 44—Youngstown	37	
W. 38—Waynesburg	42	
W. 42—West Chester (overtime)	44	
W. 52—Millersville	49	
W. 42—Long Island U.	47	
W. 38—Geneva	39	
W. 45—Waynesburg (overtime)	48	
W. 47—Slippery Rock	43	
W. 70—Bethany	54	
W. 52—Tech	48	
W. 55—Bethany	26	
	883	795

Varsity Track Revived Following Ten-Year Breach

Coach Joe Ferris Issues First Call For Runners To Begin Conditioning Practices; Four District Meets On Tentative Schedule

Spring, 1940, will mark the return of track as an inter-collegiate sport to the campus. The cinder activity was abandoned in 1930 because of lack of material and student interest.

Head Coach Grover C. Washabaugh this week announced the schedule, not yet completed, for the track team. To be coached by Joe Ferris as soon as he is relieved of his swimming duties, the Titan Greyhounds will go into action against Geneva and W & J in a tri-college meet to be held at Beaver Falls May 8. The fleet-footed Titans will again take to the field May 18 in a tri-state competition against teams from Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia on the Geneva track.

Other meets tentatively scheduled include Slippery Rock and Carnegie Tech in early May. A complete schedule will be printed by the Holcad as soon as announced.

Hopes are high that the present edition of the track team will be able to set the same standard raised by the old track men. The Titan mile relay team took their events at the Penn Relay carnivals three times in a row, with the 1910 relay aggregation going through the season undefeated.

Five Co-Captains On '41 Cage Team

There will be no captain-elect for the 1940-41 Titan basketball season, according to the results of the voting of this year's lettermen, last Tuesday evening.

Coach Washabaugh announced today, the players chose to select from the starting five of each game, one man to be captain for that game. The method of giving each letterman a chance to be captain for a game will be decided next season.

This method of choosing a captain, tried in cross-country last fall, will be the first time in Westminster's basketball history that such a system has been used; but the consensus of opinion among the players is that the five-co-captain idea is the best solution of the election. Coach Washabaugh stated that probably an honorary captain would be chosen at the end of the season.

O'Hara, '43, Wins Foul Shot Contest

Frankie O'Hara, frosh SPE, led his class and the SPE's to victory in th second annual foul-shooting tournament with 53 out of a possibl 60 buckets.

The freshmen won the inter-class competition by tossing in 449 out of 600, the 600 coming from the 10 shots made at each basket by particpant. The Sophs were next with 401, seniors third with 352 and the juniors last with 324.

In the inter-fraternity class, the SPE's were victorious with 443. Not a aman, among the first ten Sig-Eps counted, were under 40. The ASP's were second with 405, followed by the Kaps with 369 and the Non-Frats with 351.

O'Hara, this year's individual winner was five above last year's winner, Bill Clark, SPE, who scored only 48 against O'Hara's 53.

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HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
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Suits & Topcoats
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Coaches Leave New Wilmington, Pa.
8:40 A. M. 12:10 P. M.
4:22 P. M. 8:40 P. M.
One Way $1.30
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J. R. MEEK
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SATURDAY NIGHT SO WHAT?
So we'll drop around to the Castleton Hotel. . . a swell place for a little fun. . . no cover charge. . . no minimum. . . and no charge for dancing. . . music by Harry Hammond and His Keystoners.
THE CASTLETON

SOCIETY

Fraternities Await Formal Dinner-Dances

By HANLON

Happy Easter Egg and Fraternity Formal Dates!

—•—

The Sig Eps are having their formal at the Brodhead hotel in Beaver Falls with Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Reuter and Dr. and Mrs. Bingham Duncan as chaperones. Bill Reuffe is social chairman.

—•—

Dick Nickeson is in charge of affairs for the Alpha Sig formal at the Roosevelt hotel in Pittsburgh. Chaperones are Dr. and Mrs. T. V. Mansell and Dr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Hart. Brad Hunt and his orchestra will play for the dancers.

—•—

Kappa Phi Lambda boys and their guests will hold their dinner-dance "a la ritz" at the Edgwood Country club near Wilkinsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brennan and Miss Doris Hill and Mr. McCrea Hazlett are chaperones. Chairman Mike Robbe announces that Harlan Leonard and his NBC orchestra will provide the music . . . All formals are scheduled for Wednesday evening.

—•—

Comes the rain storm, put your rubbers on your feet; but comes pledging, well . . . Dinner and pledgin at the Field club for the Alpha Gams, Wednesday night . . . Ditto for the Theta U's Thursday evening at the Tavern . . . The Chi O's at the Tavern Tuesday night . . . Sigma Kaps are pledging tomorrow noon at the Castleton.

—•—

Basketball senior Joe Hetra, will be honored by College hall women Tuesday evening. The basketball squad has been invited.

—•—

Mary Ziegler, Holcad scribe, had her appendix removed at Jamison hospital in New Castle this week. Here's wishing her a speedy recovery. (Now she can talk about her operation).

Miss White Studying Italian At Ohio State

Miss Florence White, modern language professor on sabbatical leave at Ohio State university, is taking eighteen hours in Italian.

Besides her graduate work, Miss White is chaperoning the Theta Upsilon sorority house.

Sororities Pledge 64 Freshman Women

(Continued from Page 1)

en Francis, Ann Hausman, Eleanor Wood, Kay Ludeman, Louise Leppert, Vaughn Williams, Jane McKeag, Marilou Heck, Virginia Shell, Gail McGlaughlin, Lois Herron, and Betty Johnson.

Theta Upsilon—Molly Wood, Jean Atkinson, Mae Seiburg, Marjorie Robb, June Layman, Louise Mason, Virginia Zepp, Virginia Rye, Libby Ann Henry, Martha Stevenson, and Charlanna Watson.

Kappa Delta: Betty Shaw, Beth Gregory, Elizabeth Shear, Marjorie Cook, Helen Kuhns, Betsey Sturgeon, and Jean Earlie.

Beta Sigma Omicron: Martha Fannan, Cora Mae Ford, Charlotte Brand, Louise Kerr, Charlotte Davis, Ann Getty, Marian Brown, Joan Douglas, and Emily Snead.

Council Desires Class Election Date Changed

Proposed Amendment Sets Date In April Instead Of October

Proposed amendments to the constitution of the student council providing for the election of members and officers in April instead of in October will be submitted to the student body for its approval. The election on the amendments will be held in chapel Wednesday, April 3. The constitution states that amendments must be passed by two-thirds vote of the student body.

The text of the proposed amendments is as follows:

1. On Monday and Tuesday of the fourth week of April the Student Council shall hold meetings of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes to nominate student council representatives for the following year. The sophomore and junior classes shall meet on Monday and the freshmen on Tuesday.
2. The freshman class shall nominate four students, two men and two women, and the present freshman representative, for its two representatives. Any number of nominations may be made from the floor. If there are more than four nominations a secret ballot shall be taken and the four students with the highest number of votes and the present freshman representative shall be the nominees.
3. The present sophomore and junior classes shall each nominate three students for the position of student council representative. Any number of nominations may be made from the floor. If there are more than three nominations a secret ballot shall be taken and the three students with the highest number of votes shall be the nominees.
4. Election of the junior and sophomore representatives shall be on Wednesday of the fourth week of April and freshman representatives on Thursday.
5. The president of the Student Council shall regulate the nominations and elections in such a manner as may be necessary to insure as near as possible an even division of men and women on the council.
6. The new members of the student council elected in April shall meet with the carry-over members at the next coucil meeting and elect officers. The tenure of office of the new members and officers will not begin until the end of the current year, but they shall be invited to all meetings of the current council.
7. A freshman representative shall be elected in the fall at the time of class elections.
8. These amendments shall take effect immediately upon adoption by the student body and shall supercede the first two paragraphs of Section 3, Article III of the Constitution.

FOR SALE

Tux . . excellent condition . . . Inquire Bert McCaslin, 220 South Mercer street. Phone 78-J.

Amusement World . . . This Week

NEW CASTLE

VICTOR

Held over for the 2nd week, "GRAPES OF WRATH", Henry Fonda and Jane Darwell, Mar. 15, 16, 18, 19, 20. "VIRGINIA CITY," Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins, and Humphrey Bogart, Mar. 21, 22, 23. Admission 25c before 5; after 5, 40c.

REGENT

"CONVICTED WOMAN," Frieda Inescort, Rochelle Hudson, and Glenn Ford, also "PIONEERS OF THE FRONTIER," Bill Elliot; A Wild Bill Saunders Adventure, Mar. 15, 16. "THOU SHALT NOT KILL," Charles Brickford, Owen Davis, Jr., and Doris Day; also "WALL STREET COWBOY," Roy Rodgers, March 18, 19.

PARAMOUNT

"BLACKMAIL," Mar. 15, 16. "BLACKWELL'S ISLAND"; also "LADIES IN DISTRESS," Mar. 18, 19. "REMEMBER"; also "NO PLACE TO GO", Mar. 20, 21. NINOTCHKA", Mar. 22, 23.

CRESCENT

"THE CISCO KID"; also "THE LADY", Cesar Romero, Mr. 15, 16. "INVISIBLE STRIPES", George Raft and Jane Bryan, Mar. 18, 19. "THE SHOP AROUND THE CORNER", James Stewart, Mar. 20, 21. "A CHILD IS BORN", Geraldine Fitzgerald, Mar. 22, 23. "BALALAIKA", Nelson Eddy, Mar. 25, 26. "CITY OF CHANCE"; also "RIDERS OF BLACK RIVER", Mar. 27, 28. "FOUR WIVES", Lane Sisters, Mar. 29, 30.

PENN

"THE LIGHT THAT FAILED", Ronald Coleman, Mar. 15, 16, 18. "MAN FROM DAKOTA", Wallace Berry, Mar. 19, 30, 21. "ROAD TO SINGAPORE", Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, and Bob Hope, Mar. 22, 23, 25. Admission: 25c before 5; after 5, 40c.

YOUNGSTOWN

NU-ELMS BALLROOM

DICK SHELTON and his ORCHESTRA, 400 Club Dance, Friday, March 15th. $1.00 per couple.

DICK SHELTON and his ORCHESTRA, Saturday, March 16th. $1.10 per couple.

Easter Saturday and Sunday, TINY HALL and his FAMOUS ORCHESTRA.

TOMMY CARLYN and his ORCHESTRA, Saturday and Sunday, April 6 and 7. Regular admission, Saturday, $1.00 per couple; Sunday, 80c per couple. Tuesday, 50c per couple; and Thursday, 60c per couple.

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The Holcad

VOL. 57 Z—639 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., Friday, April 5, 1940 No. 20

Spring Must Be Here To Stay; Beer Jackets Are Back

Campus Set For Jr. Prom In Gym Tonight

Contacts Made For Half Hour Broadcast From Scene Of Dance

Campus prom-goers will witness two "firsts" when the SS Junior Prom sets sail from her moorings at the gymnasium tonight.

In addition to dancing to the music of Dick Barry and his NBC orchestra, the first name band to appar on the campus in some time, they will also witness the first college dance ever to be aired from here. Arrangments have been made with WFMJ, National Broadcasting company outlet for Youngstown, to carry a half-hour program directly from the gymnasium floor. The broadcast will begin at 9:15 and extend until 9:45.

Decorations Create Atmosphere

The general atmosphere of a spring cruise of the South seas will be created, according to dance chairman Dave Swartz. With ship's carpenter Glenn Lotz in charge of decorations, ship's gear, life buoys, and anchors will be featured prominently

Dancing will begin at nine o'clock and continue until one. Aided by Miss Betty Jane Davies, Tom Patton, new Alpha Sig Prexy will take over the duties of Prom King and lead the grand march.

Tickets to the final formal dance of the season are still on sale and may be secured from any member of the ticket committee. Price is $2.50 if purchased before the dance and $2.75 at the gate.

Sphinx Frat Gets New Constitution

Sphinx, senior men's honorary, was reorganized under a new constitution at its first spring meeting last week. The new constitution was designed to recognize those men students whose leadership, athletic ability, scholarship, or indication of future usefulness has contributed to the growth of the college.

A new membership clause, limiting the total number of the organization to seven men, is included in the constitution. No campus social organization may have more than two men in the honorary fraternity, the new enactment specifies.

To receive the highest honor for senior men on the campus, applicants for Sphinx must first have the approval of five of the seven members of the organization before they may gain entrance.

Install Officers At Next YWCA Meeting

Margaret Hopkins will be installed as president, Janet Reid as vice-president, Sarah Thompson as secretary, and Miriam Wilson as treasurer, at the next meeting of YWCA.

The officers were chosen for the next year at the annual election of officers, Wednesday, March 13.

Campus Calendar

Friday, April 5
9:00, Junior Prom, gym
Saturday, April 6
8:30, Browne Hall All-College party
Sunday, April 7
9:45, College Bible class
11:00, Services in all churches
6:30, YPCU
7:45, Chapel
Monday, April 8
8:00, Modern Language club meets
Tuesday, April 9
8:15, Artist course, Baker and Rockwood, chapel
Wednseday, April 10
8:00, WAA Style show, College hall
Thursday, April 11
10:30, New Castle high school chorus, chapel
7:00, Kappa Delti Pi meeting
8:15, Lecture, Henry Alsberg, chapel

55 Students Make Honor Roll For First Semester

Six Have Straight '3' Average As Seniors Lead In Scholarship

Fifty-five students make up the honor roll based on last semester's grades with Pauline Bruce, Mary Lafferty, Lois Porch, Mildred Gorby, and Norval Christy making straight "3" averages.

The entire group was composed of fourteen seniors, ten juniors, seventeen sophomores, and fourteen freshmen. Sticking to tradition, the seniors were better represented proportionately than any other class; the other classes followed according to chronological class age.

Surprising part of the Honor Roll was shown in the freshman class where Norval Christy headed a list of fourteen students, the other thirteen being women. This yearling

(Continued on Page 4)

Duo Featured In Concert

Baker, Rockwood Will Sing Operatic Duets

Appearing on the Artist's course Tuesday evening, April 9, in the chapel, concert-soloists Dorothy Baker, soprano, and John Rockwood, baritone, will present a program of operatic duets and arias from operas by Mozart, Verdi, Puccini, and others. same engagement as the popular piano team of Gruen and Hall presented last month, ought to have a program which will compare favorably with that of the piano duo," declared Prof. Alan B. Davis, Artist's Course head.

The New Castle high school a capella chorus of 70 voices will appear in chapel Thursday morning, April 11th.

Classes will be shortened in order that the program may begin promptly at 10:30.

Professor Davis also announces that beginning with last Sabbath evening, the members of the class in conducting will have charge of the Chapel choir each Sabbath thereafter. The persons who will conduct--in order of their appearance are: John Davis, Henry Hudson, Mary Martha Orr, Naomi Rosenberger, Alfred Lindsay, Elizabeth McElwain, Virginia Dickey, Joan Van Flystine, and Katherine Parsons. The choir, however, will continue under the supervision of Professor Davis.

Browne Hall Girls Will Sponsor April Party

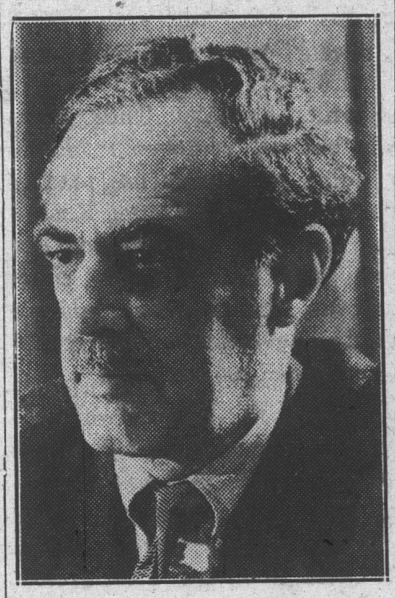
April showers will be the theme of the Browne hall all-college house party to be held Saturday night, April 6, from 8:30 to 11:30. Russ Russell's orchestra will furnish the music for dancing, and bridge and ping-pong will be provided for the non-dancers. The price of admission is fifty-cents.

Mary Lafferty Wins Oberlin Scholarship

A year's full tuition scholarship to Oberlin college, where she will earn her M. A. in French, has been awarded to Mary Lafferty, upon recommendation by Prof. Mary E. Stewart and other Westminster instructors, and because of he high scholastic record.

Jean Heinrich, Westminster '38, has been working on her M. A. at Oberlin, during the past year.

Writer-Journalist



Mr. Henry Alsberg will spend three days on Westminster's campus addressing journalism, English and dramatic majors. He will lecture in the chapel on "Adventures in Literature and Journalism" Thursday evening.

Writer-Journalist To Visit Campus

Henry Alsberg Speaks In Chapel Thursday

Representing the Association of American colleges, Mr. Henry Alsberg, noted writer, journalist, and dramatist, will be on the campus, April 11, 12, 13.

A man of extensive versatility, Mr. Alsberg was director of the Federal Writer's Project of the Works Progress Administration until August, 1939, and prior to that served as a foreign correspondent for five years, practiced law for four years, was an editorial writer on the New York Evening Post for four years, and in 1926-27 was director of the Provincetown playhouse in New York. For a year, he served as secretary to the American Ambassador in Turkey.

In addition to addressing an all-college audience in the chapel, Thursday night, April 11, Mr. Alsberg plans meetings with English, journalism, history, and dramatic groups on the campus. His address for the Thursday night lecture will be "Adventures in Literature and Journalism."

Alsberg will be entertained at several teas during his three-day stay. He will be guest of honor at a faculty tea Thursday night, and again Friday afternoon, April 12, at another tea jointly sponsored by Scroll, English club, and Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity.

Interest In Convention Grows As States Elect Chairmen

Disputes Over Seating Must Be Carried Before Credentials Committee, Robbe Announces; Nominating Petitions Due April 12

Interest in the Mock Convention which opens April 15 seemed to be growing by leaps and bounds on the campus as state delegations met last night to elect state chairmen and members of the committees making up the temporary organization of the rally.

With the official convention list already posted, Executive Chairman Michael Robbe announced today that disputes over seating must be carried to the committee on Credentials, temporarily chairmanned by Dorothy Sloan. The Committee's decision in cases involving persons whose names are not listed or who believe they should be seated will be final, he cautioned.

Nominating petitions for the presidency and vice-presidency must be filed with the executive chairman by Friday, April 12, Robbe also announced. Petitions arriving after the deadline has passed will not be considered.

A complete list of state chairmen elected at last night's meetings follows:

Mock Convention State Chairmen

Alabama, Dorothy Rodgers; Arizona, Ernie Vandale; Arkansas, Joe LaCamera; California, George McFarlane; Colorado, Dorothy Sloan; Connecticut, Dick Cramer; Delaware, Mord Taylor; Florida, Robert Hartzell; Georgia, Martha Sturgeon; Idaho, Evelyn Hunt; Illinois, Ray Smiley; Indiana, Bob Johns; Iowa, Fred Meider; Kansas, Marion Brown; Kentucky, Vinton Clements; Louisiana, Harry Glenn; Maine, John White; Maryland, Joseph Hopkins; Massachusetts, Harry Manley.

Michigan, John Gealy; Minnesota, Chuck Livingston; Mississippi, Don Ewalt; Missouri, Harry DePaulis; Montana, Dave Bloomquist; Nebraska, Bruce Johnston; Nevada, Jean Benson; New Hampshire, Thel Bartholomew; New Jersey, Stewart Davis; New Mexico, Norman Rose; North Carolina, Mary Kissick; North Dakota, Russell Apple; New York, Jane McKee; Oklahoma, Dick Kennedy; Ohio, Betty Herrington; Oregon, June Huemme; Rhode Island, Roy Ogborne; Pennsylvania, Dan Melville.

South Carolina, Helen McCurdy; South Dakota, Roger Lawshe; Tennessee, Harry Huston; Texas, Dave Swartz; Utah, Mary Campsey; Vermont, Robert Moore; Virginia, Bill Proudfit; Washington, Ed Gilmore; Wst Virginia, Nancy Stewart; Wisconsin, Harold Pfau; Wyoming, James Elliott; Alaska, Russ Williamson; District of Columbia, Ralph Johnston; Hawaii, Claretta Kelso; Puerto Rico, Henrietta Brand; and Phillippine Islands, Jean Martin.

Staff Names New Editors

Horn, '41, Elected As Robbe's Successor

Succeding retiring-editor Michael Robbe, the Holcad staff last week elected Paul Horn, junior journalism major, as editor-in-chief of the paper for the coming administrative term.

The staff also named Michael Radock, sophomore journalism major, managing editor, and appointed Harry Manley business manager, the post to become effective upon the retirement of present Holcad business staff head, Paul Papenhausen, at the end of the present year. George Feick was moved up to the position of advertising manager while Kenneth Michaels was named to succeed circulation manager Robert Limburg, who resigned with the last issue of the paper.

John Coulter and Arthur Edwards will continue to divide the work of the sports page, serving as co-editors for the next term.

To offer readers better coverage of campus news, five new departments were created. Jane McKee was assigned to the post of alumni editor, Russell Apple appointed photographic editor, and Joan Thompson, feature editor. Argo head Joe Young was named staff artist and Betty Herrington, Morrett Pratt, Mary Zeigler, and Jean Van Vranken, copy editors.

Exhibit Will Portray Growth Of Skyscraper

An exhibition, "The Evolution of the Skyscraper," will open today in the display room of the library and continue until April 19, Prof H. J. Brennan, art department head, announces.

The display consists of a motion picture supplemented by enlarged photographs and explanatory text.

Featured in both the film and explanatory exhibition material are explanations of the construction and architecture of the skyscraper in addition to a brief history of its growth.

Matthews, Dean Go SouthFor Meeting

Dean Maxwell R. Kelso and Dr. Donald Matthews will attend a conference of instructors of marriage relations courses at the University of North Carolina next week.

Investigation of modern teaching techniques and methods of presentation, besides obtaining a complete bibliography of possible books that might be used in next semester's marriage relations course is the main purpose of the trip.

Besides conversing with the outstanding men in the field, Dr. Matthews and Dean Kelso will attend two morning lectures, "Developing A Course in Marriage for College Men," and "Developing A Course in Marriage for College Women."

Started Writing Poetry Because Of Bad Example Set For Him, Frost States

By Carol Wadsworth

"Stirring advancements have been made in both the fields of poetry and prose during these 40 years of the twentieth century," said white-haired Robert Frost, America's favorite land poet, who appeared in chapel Tuesday evening. "Naturally, since my poetry is included in this twentieth century category, I'm in sympathy with, and in favor of the work done in this period," he added.

Speaking of his own work, Mr. Frost declared rather vehemently, "I am not a regionalist poet. Naturally, every poet uses the things that are the most familiar to him to write about. Education is almost as much a part of my poems as is New England scenery although it is perhaps not so noticeable. I'm sure I would never have said some of the things I've said or in the exact way I worded them if I had not been a school teacher."

"As for what makes people write poetry, I honestly don't even know why I write poetry. I do know that I probably never would have written any if someone else hadn't first set a bad example for me. Some people write to express themselves, I guess, and that's fine; others write to acquire fame, and that's bad—both for the poetry and the person. There are many different kinds of poetry and there is a different reason for each kind and for each poet that writes it."

NOTICE

A special meeting of the Holcad business staff will be held Monday evening, April 8, at 7 o'clock in room 214. All members are urged to be present.

There are still two or three places on the business staff open for students who would like to solicit advertising in New Castle, Sharon, or Mercer. Applicants are asked to contact the News Bureau as soon as possible.

The Holcad

Vol. 57 Friday, April, 5, 1940 No. 20

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Feature Editor—Joan Thompson, '42. **Photographic Editor**—Russell Apple, '42. **Alumni Editor**—Jane McKee, '41. **Copy Editors**—Morrell Pratt, '41; Mary Zeigler, '42; Betty Herrington, '42; Jean Van Vranken, '42. **Staff Artist**—Joseph Young, '41. **Reportorial Staff**—Inez Hawthorne, '41; Isabel Hanlon, '41; Principia Tudisco, '42; Raymond Rainbow, '42; Virginia Farquar, '42; Mary Alice Bernard, '42; Charlotte Brand, '43; Cora May Ford, '43; Louise Mason, '43; Eloise Kautz, '41; Martha Miller, '43; Shirley Hart, '43; Ann Sigmund, '43; Mary Ella Higgs, '43; Betsy Sturgeon, '43. **Sports Staff**—Co-editors, John Coulter, '42; Art Edwards, '42.

BUSINESS STAFF

Assistant Business Manager—Harry Manley, '42; **Promotion and Circulation Manager**—Kenneth Michaels, '43; **Assistant Circulation Manager**—Don Salman.

Faculty Advisor . . . . . **Prof. W. R. Biggs.**

Holcad Editorial Board Will Determine Policy

TODAY'S HOLCAD is the first under the new administrative staff. It is usually the practice of editors to make a lot of hasty promises in their first editorial, telling just what the policy of the paper will be, what the editor plans to do in the year to come, and what mistakes he does not intend to make. We're going to be different.

The editorial policy of a college paper is always a much abused instrument. Most editors in their initial offering propound high sounding, yet vague statements describing the path which the paper will follow while under his administration. The Holcad is of the belief that the only policy which can adequately govern all matters that arise from time to time is that which is based upon the exercise of common sense and sane judgement.

According to our way of looking at it, a college paper has two basic functions. In the first place it has its duty as a newspaper, to report the events and happenings about the college, accurately and impartially. Secondly, the paper should fulfill its responsibility to the student body, by acting as a liaison or connecting agency between the students and the administration.

In order to settle all questions relating to the policy of the Holcad, an editorial board has been created within the staff, to be composed of the editor-in-chief, the managing editor, the business manager, and two members of the staff. Should any dispute arise, the editor will be backed by this board, and will not need to carry the responsibility alone.

Quotable Quotes

"For the moment the attitude of our academic youth seems to be so largely self-centered that one doubts whether the form in which pacifism was brought to them during these years was the best for their spiritual health. The young men today seem to be largely concerned with safety first and the old men with $30 every Thursday. Peace that is not the crown of justice and liberty is a peace that cannot last, and it would have been more inspiring if our young men and women today had been more concerned with justice and liberty than with their own safety." President-emeritus William Allan Neilson of Smith college chides collegians for their stand on the affairs of the day.

New York Court Sets Serious Precedent

THE ACTION of the court in ordering the governing body of the City College of New York to revoke their appointment of Dr. Bertrand Russell as professor of mathematics constitutes one of the most serious precedents ever established in the American educational system.

Russell, according to the court's brief, was denied the right to teach because of moral and religious views, admittedly bold in the face of present customs, which he holds. These opinions, however, are entirely removed from the field which the noted mathematician teaches and the entire educational world lauds Russell for his outstanding ability in mathematics. Apparently, however, the Empire state court which issued the order felt his moral and religious beliefs would alter established trigonometric laws and demanded his dismissal.

Attempts to involve the question of academic freedom are pointless; there can be no question of academic freedom because, at best, absolute academic freedom is an ideal, not practical. The danger of the order, however, lies in the door which it opens to outside interference in American colleges.

May we take this opportunity to remind those people who are fearful of the stability of American democracy that the foundation of that institution is in its educational system. The revocation of the appointment of Russell is a serious blow to the future of an institution which has attained the place it holds only because it has been able to hold itself free from the opinions of minorities which now threaten it.

P. W. H.

RECORDS

Will Bradley Newest Sensation On New York's 'Swing Alley'

Catching up on a few records that were ignored over the Easter vacation:

Will Bradley

Jimtown Blues by the latest rage of Gotham's "Famous Door," Will Bradley and his orchestra, is the best record produced by Columbia since the Raymond Scott sides. Bradley's trombone solo is tops, the reeds as a group are outstanding, and the rhythm by drummer Ray McKinely, pianist Freddie Slack and company give the piece much of its lift. It's the best version of "Jimtown Blues" we have heard; and it is backed by **Ghost of a Chance,** (C35376).

Benny Goodman

The king of swing commercializes with two new numbers, **How High the Moon** and **The Fable of the Rose** (C35391). The reviewer that said Goodman either plays exceptional or extra-ordinary was correct. The same goes for his band. "How High" reveals superior work by a good sax team and an exciting Goodman clarinet solo. Helen Forrest swingingly sings the lyrics.

Harry James

Many bands have recorded **Tuxedo Junction,** but we haven't heard any that will equal that as played by Erskine Hawkins. And trumpet man Harry James is no exception. James does play some trickey and swell muted passages, but his band is lacking in the remainder. The other side **Palms of Paradise,** (Va-8194) is disappointing, too.

Earl Hines

"Father" Hines displays his creative genius and technical skill and shows off the new Storyton piano (voiced by RCA Victor) all at one time on the recently waxed Bluebird disc, **Child of a Disordered Brain** and **Body and Soul** (B-10642). "Disordered Brain" is a medium fast swing novelty composed more or less on the spot by Earl Hines. The Hines' variations in slow swing on "Body and Soul" are so famous as to be a "must-have" request at all personal appearances.

Tommy Dorsey

Tommy gives us two pop tunes, **Say It** and **My! My!** (Vi26535), from the new Paramount film, "Buck Benny Rides Again," that promise to be a definite hit. "Say It" is a medium slow ballad sung by Frank Sinatra in the Dorsey version. "My! My!" is a swing song ably handled by "The Pied Pipers," three men and a girl. Dorsey's trombone may be heard both sweet and hot in this double where his astonishing versatility is more clearly demonstrated than on any recent records.

Bobby Byrne

Deserving of the break that is promised him, Bobby Byrne and his new band will step into the Meadowbrook shortly and then follow with an all-summer engagement at the Glen Island Casino. Byrne records **Busy As A Bee** and **Way Back in 1939 A. D.** (D8028). "Bee" shows some masterful horn tooting by the maestro, but the reverse side is not impressive. However, the band is much better than its recordings.

Mike Robbe

Campus Calendar

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Faculty Differs On The Russell Question

Ed. Note: This week's question is based upon the action of a New York state Supreme court in invalidating the appointment of Dr. Bertrand Russell as professor of mathematics at CCNY. Part of the court's decision was based upon Russell's non-citizenship, but the factor which aroused the storm of comment was his moral and religious beliefs as expounded in several of his books.

—•—

Do you think Bertrand Russell should be allowed to teach in the City College of New York?

—•—

Dr. Mary M. Purdy, English department head:

"I don't think a brilliant scholar should be refused a position as teacher of mathematics at City College of New York because of his theories in other fields."

—•—

Dr. Albert T. Cordray, speech department head:

"I do not regard his appointment as wise, but I see danger in setting the precedent for the hiring and firing of faculty members by a non-academic interest."

—•—

Dr. Bert Edwin Quick, biology department head:

"I never have read any of Bertrand Russell, so I can't make any scientific statement as regards the issues involved, but I feel that it is a denial of academic freedom in that pressure from outside interests should not influence such appointments. One would expect the administration of the City College of New York to select Mr. Russell after taking into consideration his type of writing and work, and to have gone into the matter more reasonably than outsiders who may have been swayed by mere prejudice.

—•—

Dr. Leon S. Marshall, history department:

"The City College of New York is an institution supported by citizens. Since there is no qualification of beliefs in the rights and exercises of citizenship, the administration of C. C. N. Y., representing such citizens, was correct in not taking into account a teacher's religious and moral beliefs as a qualification."

—•—

Mr. William L. Reuter, psychology professor:

"I was pleased they were big enough in Brooklyn to oust him. This country is not a depository for Europe's outcasts. I believe in academic freedom but not when it steps over the bounds of accepted principles. I think the place could be filled competently by someone who has the American slant on things."

—•—

Professor Mary E. Stewart, modern language department:

"I do not think he should have been accepted. It struck me, when I read Dorothy Thompson's defense of Russell, that in France there is a famous novel by Borget called **The Disciple** showing how an apparently fine or charming character who himself may not follow his own philosophy, might influence others by his own apparent goodness to follow out his philosophy to a disastrous end."

HOLCADABRA

Campus Still Amazed Over Gaspavich Feat

By HANLON

Spring has come . . . have you noticed the beer jackets on campus . . . Mr. Sunshine . . . romantic couples strolling hand in hand . . no labs . . . Does anyone want a drag on this before I throw it away?

—•—

Twit Mellors lost her Easter bonnet last Sunday. It seems a gust of wind carried it into the creek. Probably the three little fishes are rowing up Neshannock Falls in it.

—•—

With the Mock convention coming up, lobbying will be in full swing. Big campaigns are in the making. Speaking of the convention, Snuffy Smith wanted to know if the candidates to be nominated were real or if the names were just made up. Lucille Denny says Vans the Man because, "I want to go to the Junior Prom."

—•—

Did you know department. That wacky song, "The Little Man Who Wasn't There," was written by a New York niversity professor.

Humming Bird HOSE

3 and 4 thread

79¢

—•—

Fred Williamson

The Holcad sports staff apologizes to Prof. Marshall for a misquote with regard to the faculty bowling team. Very sorry, Prof, our mistake.

HOLCAD SPORTS

Volunteers are asked to enlist at the Holcad office to fight off the Indians that are scalping our men. Bring your own axe and compass.

Sportography

Westminster men are getting stronger, yet some are getting weaker. One half of this sport page is now in bed with the mumps . . . Art Edwards is swelling all over and not with pride . . . One of our basketball men . . . Dick Fawcett is in the Jamison Memorial hospital following a little quilting bee Sunday night . . . When his left side started acting up the other night, a doctor removed the trouble and now son Dick is in stitches.

The Holcad comes now to the congratulation spot as we hail "Superman" Gasparich . . . who, during the fire scare at the SPE house the other night, opened a window that two men couldn't open earlier that same day . . . Following the fuss it took Warren Pollock and Jim Ludwig to close the same window. . . "Superman," in his "hurry" tossed the window up as far as it would go. Buzz "Jesse Owen, Fire-chief" Ridl did a broad jump that still has the boys in amazement. . He leaped from the sleeping porch to the second floor through a flaming hoop . . . He was awarded an uncontested record for the feat by those present at the meet.

We want to add our praise to "Human-fly" Reuffle, who proved himself a second story man by climbing through Jim Marshall's bedroom window in order that James might be reprimanded for his practical joking . . . Marshall proved equal to the task of scaring the boys out of their sleep again by bombing the sleeping quarters with firecrackers.

Buss Ridl and Howdy Williman, the weaker sex of the Sig Ep house, want it known that they have taken a room at the Overlook to recuperate from the past week's happenings.

We are glad to see our swimmer, Ed O'Brien, back on the campus again. He is recovering from his injuries.

Spring is really here, students, as we have observed Hooch McGeoch and Stan Lutton playing "run and chase it" in front of the Kap house. . . . Ralph throws and Stan runs down New Castle street after the ball and then the procedure is reversed.

Badminton Schedule

Tuesday, April 9	
S. P. E. vs. Kaps	3:00
A. S. P. vs. Non-Frats	4:00
Wednesday, April 10	
S. P. E. vs. Non-Frats	3:00
A. S. P. vs. Kaps	4:00
Friday, April 12	
S. P. E. vs. A. S. P.	2:30
Kaps vs. Non-Frats	3:30
Tuesday, April 16	
S. P. E. vs. Kaps	3:00
A. S. P. vs. Non-Frats	4:00
Wednesday, April 17	
S. P. E. vs. Non-Frats	3:00
A. S. P. vs. Kaps	4:00
Friday, April 19	
S. P. E. vs. A. S. P.	2:30
Kaps vs. Non-Frats	3:30

Arthur Middleton Gets Purdue Award

Arthur Middleton, senior physics lab assistant, has been granted an assistantship in the department of physics of Purdue university. The award came as the result of a twelve hour competitive examination which the Erie senior took recently.

Middleton's assistantship will enable him to earn his tuition and $700 for living expenses at Purdue while studying for his master's degree. He will act as an assistant instructor approximately nine hours a week, devoting the remainder of his time to study of advanced physics.

The winner of numerous campus scholastic awards, Middleton is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and the newly founded scholastic honorary, Pi Sigma Pi. He will be graduated in June.

Unbeaten SPE's Win Volleyball Title

The Sig Eps continued their invincible act by going through undefeated in six games to take the inter-fraternity volleyball tournament last week.

The Furnace Hillers were followed to the finish line by the Kaps with three wins and three losses; the non-frats, with 2 wins and 4 losses; and the Alpha Sigs with one win and five losses.

In the inter-class competition, which was in full swing at the time this report went to press, the Sophomores and the Juniors are tied for first, with two games apiece.

Next week, Coach Boyd announces the beginning of the inter-fraternity badminton league. Badminton has jumped to prominence.

Tennis And Golf Schedule Released By Washabaugh

Nine Matches For Golfers; Fourteen For Titan Tennis Team

Head Coach Grover C. Washabaugh released today the 1940 tennis and golf schedules for the Westminster college spring varsity sports.

Coach Washabaugh will personally handle the golf team again this year and has compiled a classy nine-match season for the linksmen.

The Westminster tennis team will again be coached by Prof. Biberich and they will play fourteen matches, with John Carroll of Cleveland, Edinboro and Thiel appearing as newcomers to the tennis roster.

The golf schedule: May 4, Slippery Rock, home; May 7, Edinboro, home; May 10, Geneva, home; May 11, Grove City, home; May 14, Edinboro, away; May 17, Allegheny, Invitational tournament, Meadville; May 18, Grove City collge, away; May 20, Geneva, away; May 23, Slippery Rock, away.

The tennis schedule: April 19, Youngstown college, away; April 26, W and J, home; April 29, Slippery Rock, home; April 30, Edinboro, away; May 3, Youngstown, home; May 7, Edinboro, home; May 10, Geneva, home; May 13, Waynesburg, home; May 15, Thiel, home; May 17, John Carroli, home; May 20, Geneva, away; May 21, Allegheny, home; and May 23, Slippery Rock, at Slippery Rock.

Golf Fans Get Professional Help

Westminster's aspiring golfers will have a chance to get some good instruction during the next few weeks as Coach Washabaugh announced today that Mr. Moncey, pro of the New Castle Field club, is coming to the campus each Wednesday evening for group golf instruction.

Any student in the college can sign up for the instruction which will cost 25¢ per lesson with Mr. Moncey providing the clubs and balls. The lessons will be given to the group in the gym where a driving net has been erected. Form, technique, and golf sense will be the theme of the weekly meetings.

"Craig" Taken Over, But Is Still Winner

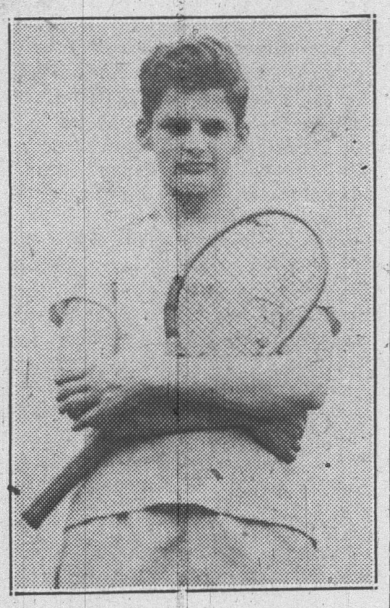
The Craigs met the Gordons, but the Gordons overcame. Result: there are no more Craigs on Westminster's campus.

In English, Mis Craig, our diminutive women's physical instructor, now goes under the name of Mrs. Oliver C. Gordon, following their wedding in the Avalon Presbyterian church, March 20 at high noon. Rev. Norman J. Hunter, D. D., tied the knot which made an excellent coaching combination for some happy family of the future.

Mr. Gordon coaches track, swimming and gymnastics at Taylor Allderdice high school at present while he is working on his doctor's degree at the U. of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Gordon met her husband while they were both coaching at Avalon high school. They will make their home in Ben Avon Heights when the school year closes.

In case that Chevrolet coupe you see Mrs. Gordon driving has you baffled, that belongs to the old man.

Court Captain



Captain Dick Kennedy will again lead the Westminster varsity tennis team as the squad goes into active drill for the coming season. Top-seeded among Titan tennis players, "Ace" will probably hold down either the number one or two position.

Ridl Chosen For W&J All-Star Team

WASHINGTON, PA., April 5 — Charles "Buzz" Ridl, Westminster college's star guard, was elected to the all-opponent team of Washington and Jefferson college by members of the 1939-40 President's cage team. Westminster was represented on the "varsity" along with five other schools that played the Prexies during the past season.

Waynesburg, Allegheny, Carnegie Tech, Ohio U., and Westminster were the schools which placed men on this honorary team.

The team:

Simmers, Waynesburg	Forward
Hart, Allegheny	Forward
Stark, Carnegie Tech	Center
Ott, Ohio University	Guard
Ridl, Westminster	Guard

More than 600 high school students participated in a mock Republican convention at Temple university, nominated Vandenberg for the presidency.

Inter-Class Track Meet Scheduled For Sat., April 12

Outdoor Conditioning And Form Practices Commence This Week

With the coming of this week's warm weather, the 1940 Westminster track team went into its first outdoor practice sessions.

The squad is spending these first two weeks developing form and conditioning; and according to Coach Ferris, no man will be allowed to give his best until the first inter-class meet.

April 27, is the date of the first inter-class competition which will determine this year's varsity. The men finishing in the first three places in each event will be considered the current varsity squad. Coach Ferris wants it known, though that there will be no cutting of a man trying out for a position simply because he does not place in the first meets.

There will be a decided weakness in sprints and hurdles, with the strength of the team lying in the pole vault, high-jump, and other field events; and from the "half-mile" up on the track. Fred Miller is expected to break the college records in the pole vault and high-jump; with McMinn and Fox aiming at the javelin record. The existing marks in the mile and half-mile events are expected to fall before Jim Edwards and Norval Christy.

The track team will be handicapped by the facilities with which they must work, but a one-fifth mile track will be marked out around the football field for the track men. Hurdling will be practically impossible on the rough ground, but the field events can be run off very easily. There will be no home varsity track meets this year because of the lack of a good cinder path. In case the squad is rained off, the squad will practice in the gym as they have been doing until now.

Unless some good sprinters turn up overnight, the team, as a complete unit, will only be fair. The Titans have one or two good men in each event, but no second or thirds to back them up. Coach Ferris has in mind the developing of a team for future years with the possibility of sending some men to the Penn Relay in the coming years if they are good enough.

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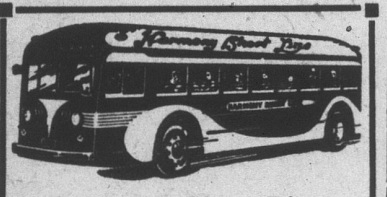

Harmony Short Line
TRAVEL BY BUS
Between New Wilmington and Pittsburgh
Coaches Leave New Wilmington, Pa.
8:40 A. M. 12:10 P. M.
4:22 P. M. 8:40 P. M.
One Way $1.30
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and
Good Ice Cream

To Freshen you up when you're tired and sleepy,
Enjoy
ISALY'S
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Milkshakes, Sundaes, Sodas

SOCIETY

Greek Elections Start Political Ball Rolling

By COTTON

The Mock Convention seems to have the campus in a political whirl already with fraternity and sorority elections leading the Greek world this week.

—•—

The Alpha Sigma Phi's will be headed by Prom king, Tom Patton. Other officers are steward, Harold Pfau; assistant steward, Harry Manley; secretary, John Williams; corresponding secretary, Joe Christy; sentinel, Alfred Lindsay; and chaplain, Ed Stevens.

—•—

In the sorority circles, the Alpha Gam's have elected Jane McMunn president for the coming year. Serving with her will be first vice-president, Fran Rossell; second vice-president, Jane Blythe; recording secretary, Cleona Anderson; corresponding secretary, Mildred Leupold; and treasurer, Betty Rogers.

—•—

The Theta U's enter the social whirl this week with a party in the suite for Esther King. Attending their province convention in Philadelphia this week-end, is Betty Herrington, T. U. vice-president.

—•—

Inter-fraternity Council announces tentative plans for an inter-fraternity house party scheduled for Friday, April 20. The dates will be divided into three groups and will rotate from house to house. Watch the Holcad for detals of this novel event. It's new on the campus and the success of this one assures more in the future.

—•—

The Sigma Kappa actives will attend a regional convention Saturday, April 13, at Pittsburgh's William Penn. Five pledges will be initiated at this time: Caroline Pipes, Jean Smith, Marjorie Smith, Lois Herron, and Virginia Schell.

—•—

The Alpha Gam yearlings elected "Sis" Wimer, president; Dorothy Beavers, vice-president; Betty Smith, secretary; and Jean Byers, treasurer. The Theta U's president, Jean Atkinson; vice-president, Charlanna Watson; secretary, Molley Wood; and treasurer, Martha Stevenson. For the Sigma Kaps: Ann Hausman, presidinet, Eleanor Wood, vice-president; Kay Ludeman, secretary; and Eleanor Forney, treasurer.

—•—

With that the Spinning wheel stops and so, Happy Mock Convention!

FASHION FADS

Pudge Invades Hillside For W AA Preview

By 'PUDGE'

The bride looks like a picture out of Vogue as she calmly walks across the stage. She's wearing what the well-dressed bride will wear when she says her "I do" this summer. It's a stem-waisted gown of white tulle, with sequins glimmering through a couple of dozen filmy layers. The Sweetheart neckline and the fingertip veil made like a mantilla would make her any man's bride.

—•—

Here comes another creation that's going to catch many an eye, both male and female. A dotted taffeta suit of green and black dots. The jacket is the latest thing, it's long. The blouse is a white pique and the hat, looking very much like a lampshade we once saw in Mr. Woolworth's five and dime emporium, is in white straw with black velvet ribbons. Extra-long white gloves and a huge black handbag complete the ensemble.

—•—

Sports clothes are going to be great favorites again this spring and summer, and this sport suit in mustard flannel certainly indicates it. It's not complete, though, without the natural straw sailor hat and the black or blue accessories to match.

—•—

For those who are planning a cruise this summer, these little items should be just the thing: Colorful slacks, shorts, bathing suits, they all file in and out with a chorus of oh's and ah's from the onlookers. For those of us who will be staying this week is just a guess, but watch home, though, try these very collegiate looking things. Casual-looking, light-weight cardigans with pockets, and light skirts to match or contrast. The model looks very familiar, dressed in the proverbial cardigan, skirt, and saddle shoes.

—•—

Clothes make the man but next week's WAA Fashion show will show us if this also holds true for the fairer sex. It's to be given next Wednesday evening. The column and see. One more prediction, and we'll close shop for the week. Blue will be one of the outstanding colors soon, especially that new "sleeping shade." It's a hard, yet light blue. Gray will be good too, especially in stripes.

Amusement World . . . This Week

NEW CASTLE

PENN

"PINOCCHIO" Walt Disney's full length feature cartoon, April 5-6-8-9-10-11. "YOUNG TOM EDISON," Mickey Rooney, April 12-13. Admission: 25¢ before 5; after 5, 40¢.

VICTOR

"BLUE BIRD," Shirley Temple, Nigel Bruce, and Spring Byington, April 5-6-8. "3 CHEERS FOR THE IRISH," Priscilla Lane, Alan Hale, and Dennis Morgan, April 9-10-11. "IT ALL CAME TRUE," Ann Sheridan, Jeffrey Lynn, and Humphrey Bogart. Admission: 25¢ before 5; after 5. 40¢.

REGENT

"BLONDIE ON A BUDGET," Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake and Larry Simms, April 5-6. "BLACK FRIDAY," Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi, April 8-9-10.

PARAMOUNT

"JUDGE HARDY AND SON," April 5-6. "U-BOAT 29," also "THE RETURN OF DR. X," April 8-9. "THE SHOWDOWN," April 10-11. "ANOTHER THIN MAN," April 12-13.

GROVE CITY

GUTHRIE—

Today and Saturday, April 5-6, Henry Fonda in "GRAPES OF WRATH." Monday and Tuesday, April 8-9, "AND ONE WAS BEAUTIFUL." Wednesday, April 10, Boris Karloff, "BLACK FRIDAY." Starting Thursday, April 11, Deanna Durbin, "IT'S A DATE."

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Call New Castle 280 for Reservations
Hubert L. Wagner, Mgr.

55 Students Make Honor Roll

(Continued from Page 1)

class doubled its number on the Honor Roll as compared to last year's chart.

The fifty-five students were honored yesterday morning at a special honors convocation ceremony in chapel.

	Average
SENIORS	
Pauline Bruce	3.000
Mary Lafferty	3.000
Rosemary Kuhn	2.800
Helen Stevenson	2.785
Francis Carbon	2.705
Patrick Cestone	2.636
Miriam Russell	2.615
Joffre Nakels	2.571
Alice McClelland	2.571
Dale Youkers	2.538
Wallace Jamison	2.538
Margaret McCracken	2.538
Edwin Gilmore	2.473
Russell Dahlburg	2.461
JUNIORS	
Lois Porch	3.000
Mary Martha Orr	2.937
Irvin Wyllie	2.823
John Galbreath	2.750
Isabel Shane	2.722
Janet Reed	2.705
Esther King	2.578
Ellis Campbell	2.562
Lucille Denny	2.470
Hans Scheufle	2.470
SOPHOMORES	
Mildred Gorby	3.000
Stanley Wetmore	2.875
Michael Radock	2.812
Martha Barnhill	2.764
Alberta Perrin	2.764
Ross Musgrave	2.733
Marian Stephens	2.733
Louis Martello	2.687
Charlotte Semple	2.625
Zelie Snowden	2.625
Janet Keech	2.588
Charlotte Sutcliffe	2.562
Margit Karlsson	2.529
Betty Dixon	2.500
Gwendolyn Griffiths	2.500
Eloise Kautz	2.473
Jean Kennedy	2.470
FRESHMEN	
Norval Christy	3.000
Nell Young	2.875
Betty Rotzler	2.823
Marjorie Cook	2.812
Shirley Hartt	2.764
Marian Krug	2.750
Jane Coon	2.647
Marion Brown	2.625
Rosina Lutsch	2.588
Emily Snead	2.562
Betty Shear	2.529
Glenna Patton	2.500
Dorothy Wilson	2.500
Helen Hower	2.470

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College Book Store

The Holcad

VOL. 57 Z—639 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., Friday, April 12, 1 940 No. 21

Get Your Copy Of The Convention Holcads Next Week

Campus Awaits Opening Convention Speech

Rosenberger Gets Argo Head Post

1941 Argo Will Be Distributed May 25

Argo Editor Joseph Young this week named Edward Rosenberger, present art editor of the 1941 edition, as his successor in heading the staff of next year's year-book. Harry Manley and Edward Bollard were appointed to the other two executive positions on the yet incomplete staff at the same time. Manley will become business manager, Bollard advertising head.

Only a few days from the final press date, Young also announced that the 1941 Argo would be ready for distribution by May 25. Arches and brown stone, symbolic of the general campus, he revealed, will be the theme upon which the year-book is built, with a brown color scheme featured. A dark brown leather cover will bind the book.

Young pointed out numerous changes in this year's Argo. The entire book has been streamlined with a complete rearrangement of groups into their correct classifications. Headlines, similar to those used on newspapers, he said, giving a more complete page contents would be used in place of the conventional "Keyword" heads.

The book has been dedicated to Prof. Wallace R. Biggs, News Bureau head.

Target Sponsors Spaghetti Dinner

Target, senior women's honorary, expects to open convention activities by giving an all-college spaghetti dinner at Browne hall, Monday, April 15.

Directing the preparation of the food will be the chef from the Paradise Inn. The menu includes spaghetti, meat balls, cole slaw, and cherry pie and there will be continuous serving from 4:30 to 6:30.

Members of Target and other senior girls, dressed in Italian costumes of flowered skirts, aprons and boleros will act as hostesses. Jane Barchfield is in charge of arrangements, and Rosemary Kuhn will direct seating arrangements for the various campaign supporters.

Tickets are on sale for 35 cents. Proceeds will be used for the library fund.

Prof. Hazlett Will Direct Faculty Play

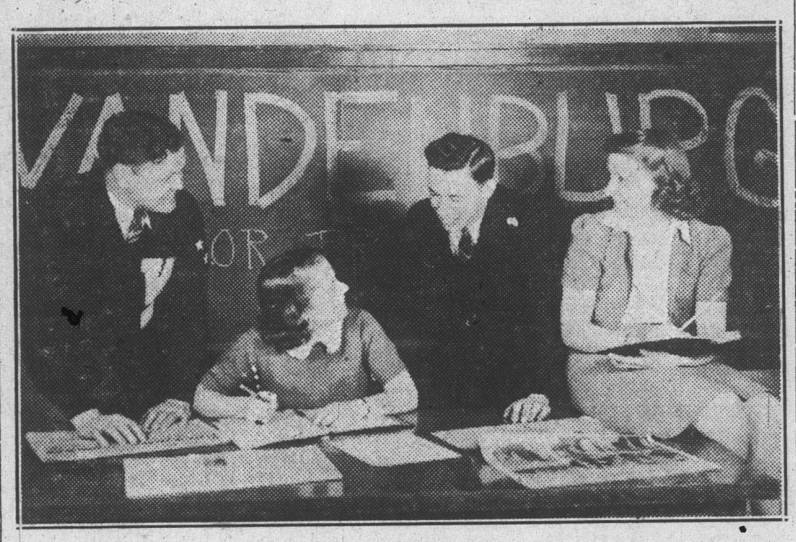
The second act of the play, "Torchbearers," by George Kelley will be presented by the faculty, May 2. Mr. McCrea Hazlett of the English department will direct the production, the funds of which will be donated for the use of the college.

Mrs. Maxwell R. Kelso will head the cast of faculty players, enacting the role of Mrs. Pampinelli, the director of an amateur play. Additional members of the cast include Dr. Harold Black as Mr. Hossenfrosse, Dr. Albert J. George as Mr. Spindler, and Prof Glenn Taylor as Teddy, the office boy. Miss Schoenhauffen and Dean Kelso as the stage managers complete the cast.

Special Convention Issues Will Be Sold

Be sure to get your copies of the special editions of the Holcad next week, containing the latest happenings of the sessions and pictures of prominent convention figures. The extras will sell for five cents. Copies may be secured from special Holcad newsgirls on the floor of the convention at the Monday night and Wednesday afternoon sessions.

Campaign Group Lays Plans



One of the many campus groups organized to push presidential possibilities in the Mock Convention race is the Vandenburg delegation pictured above. Left to right, Dale Youkers, Dorothy Sloan, Charles Smiley, and Betty Jane Davies.

Reception Tonight To Honor Seniors

Sponsored each year by Dr. and Mrs. Galbreath for the graduating seniors, the annual senior reception will be held tonight in the Hillside dormitory. The affair will begin at 8:30.

The receiving line will be made up of Dr. and Mrs. Galbreath, Dean and Mrs. Maxwell R. Kelso, Dean of Women Mary E. Turner and members of the senior class.

Hot James' orchestra, directed by Jimmy Ludwig, will provide the musical entertainment for the evening. The reception is an all-college function, open to the entire student body.

Rotation Is Feature Of Inter-frat House Party

Rotation from house to house will be the unique feature of the fraternity house parties to be held tomorrow night. Organized and sponsored by the Inter-fraternity council, the affair is the first of its kind to appear on the campus.

Fraternity men and non-frats both are invited to attend the party, according to a spokesman for the council. Three groups will be formed he continued, which will move from house to house beginning at eight-thirty. Uniform refreshments will be served at all three houses later in the evening.

Open-house will be observed with guests being given an opportunity of seeing what the campus fraternity houses are like.

Tea Will Honor Contest Seniors

Winners of this year's Senior Library contest will be announced at a tea held in the faculty lounge of the library Friday, May 3. Awards will also be made at the tea which honors the students participating in the competition.

The first prize of $25 and the second of $10 to be selected in books by the winners, will be given for the best general libraries. A third prize of $10 will also be offered for the best library in a specialized field.

Contestants this year include: Rosemary Kuhn, Wallace Jamison, Alice Jane McClelland, Helen Stevenson, Joan Van Alstyne, Dorothy Rodgers, Rachel Saylor, Betty Mason, Calvin Jolly, Thomas West, and Robert Myer. Any students who do not care to compete are urged to display their collections.

The contest committee is headed by Mary M. Purdy who will be assisted by Dr. Galbreath, Miss Mildred Ailman, Dr. Gilbert Taylor, Dr. Leon Marshall, and Mr. McCrea Hazlett. Mr. Hazlett's collection of books won the first Library contest held four years ago.

Contestants are reminded that the last day for entry is April 20.

'World's Goods' Topic Of Next YPCU Meeting

"This World's Goods" is the topic for the next meeting of Y. P. C. U.

The program is in charge of group IV, headed by Beth McLaughry and Colin Campbell. The whole student body is invited to attend.

Campaigns, Candidates, Slogans, Propaganda, Equal Mock Convention

"Van's the man!" is the battle-cry . . . "Phooey on Dewey!" shout his opponents. . . "Eliminate graft with Taft!" say the Taft-daft men. . . and it's Mock Convention time at Westminster, and at hundreds of other colleges throughout the nation.

With five major candidates running for the Republican nomination here—Thomas E. Dewey, Arthur A. Vandenburg, Arthur H. James, Robert A. Taft, and Frank N. Gannett—plus a whispered-of, mystery shrouded dark horse, campaign managers are battling and compromising with platforms, promises and propaganda.

New Wilmington has already begun to take on the atmosphere of a convention city during a presidential primary, and the illusion will be increased by Friday, when buntings, flags and banners make their appearance at the gym and on the streets. The campus is alive with enthusiastic candidate supporters arguing. The contentions are even carried into the Grill—where business and pleasure seldom meet!

Propaganda programs have invaded chapel. Propagandistic literature appears in unexpected places. Propaganda is the pass-word.

Student realization of the serious problems being faced by the nation in this year's presidential election is keen. Coalitions between opposing factions are being made and broken as fast as campaign promises will be later.

This is a part of college education, and we nominate a Mock Convention as a practically painless method of administering learning.

Keynote Address By Representative Corbett Will Highlight Opening Session

Approximately Six Hundred Students Will Take Seats As Delegates In Monday's Opener; Permanent Officers To Be Installed Tuesday

Campus politicians girded their loins and prepared for battle over the week-end as they brought their whirlwin campaigns to a climax and prepared for the opening of Westminster's second Mock Republican Convention Monday night.

With approximately six hundred students expected to take their seats as delegates at that time to hear the Hon. Robert J. Corbett, Pennsylvania member of the United States House of Representatives deliver the keynote address, the Executive committee, headed by Chairman Michael Robbe, is completing the final plans for the call to order at eight o'clock.

Representaitve Corbett's address will be the highlight of the initial session and is expected to last the better part of an hour. He will be introduced by Mr. T. V. Mansell, faculty advisor of the Convention, and founder of the first rally four welcoming addresses of Dean Kelso, Mr. Mansell and Mr. four years ago.

Chairman Michael Robbe will open the meeting, introducing the evening's chaplain, Dr. J. Ralph Neale, and the short Roger Rowland, Lawrence county Republican party chairman.

Members of the Rules, Resolutions, Credentials, and Permanent Organization committees will be appointed and their meeting places announced at the close of the first session. The entire Convention will then adjourn until Tuesday evening.

The biggest part of the business for the second session will be reading of the reports of the four Convention committees appointed the night before, and ensuing debate. Temporary officers, elected at a special meeting of the Permanent Organization committee will be submitted to the delegates at the same

As keynoter of the Convention Representative Corbett automatically assumes the temporary chairmanship. Remainder of the temporary officers chosen by the committee include Paul Thomas, Michigan, as temporary secretary, Danny Mamula, Wisconsin, as sergeant-at-arms, and John Loth, of Alabama, parliamentarian. Officers chosen will take

(Continued on Page 4)

Wilson, World-Traveler, Will Lecture April 18

James C. Wilson, world-traveler, will lecture in the chapel next Thursday, April 18, on "Reporting the World for You."

A representative of World Letters, Inc., a concern which addresses travel letters to persons in all parts of the world, Wilson has visited extensively in Egypt, Calcutta, and Singapore as well as other important parts of the globe.

Wilson will describe the cultures and the social attitudes of the people he has met in his travels.

A former university professor, Wilson is also known for his book "Three-Wheeling Through Africa" in which he describes a journey through Africa.

Florist Will Speak At Senior Women's Party

Westminster chapter of the AAUW will hold its annual senior women's reception at Hillside Thursday evening, April 18. Mrs. Maxwell R. Kelso will preside as hostess.

Main speaker of the evening will be Mr. Robert Weingartner, of New Castle, florist, who will speak on floral arrangements, including bridal bouquets and corsages. Mrs. William McKee will provide several musical numbers.

Dean Turner Sets Convention Rules

Women attending the Mock Convention week must have their library cards signed at the beginning of each session, Dean of Women Mary E. Turner announced this morning.

Miss Jean Van Vranken will sign the cards at the entrance of the convention hall, Dean Turner continued. It will not be necessary to have them signed out at the close of a session, she added, since dormitory directors will be advised of the time the meeting was adjourned.

Women have the regular half-hour privileges of any college function after the session has been officially adjourned unless it runs later than midnight under which circumstances only fifteen minutes is permitted. Those leaving the gym before the close of a session, however, she explained, must have their cards signed and returned to their respective dormitories within fifteen minutes. Cards, in any event, must be returned to the dormitories by their owners.

Campus Calendar

Friday, April 12
8:30, Senior Reception, Hillside
Saturday, April 13
8:30, Inter-fraternity dance
Sunday, April 14
9:45, College Bible class
11:00, Services in all churches
6:30 YPCU
7:45, Chapel
Monday, April 15
5:00, Target Spaghetti dinner, Browne hall
7:30, Mock Convention, opening session, Keynote address
Tuesday, April 16
7:30, Mock Convention, committee reports
Wednesday, April 17
3:00, Mock Convention, nominations
7:30, Mock Convention, nominations
Thursday, April 18
10:30, Lecture course, Jim Wilson, chapel
8:00, AAUW meeting for senior women
Friday, April 19
7:00 and 9:00, Movie, "Little Tough Guys in Society"

The Holcad

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Students Will Appreciate Worthy Chapel Numbers

THIS PAGE has long been the recipient of letters from irate students demanding that the Holcad make it a point editorially to object to the morning chapel numbers. In accordance with that student opinion, the Holcad has taken up the torch a number of times and commented caustically upon the quality of the features that didn't even have the courtesy of allowing the student to take advantage of a period in which he could catch a much-needed forty winks.

This week the Holcad again takes up the torch, this time to laud, however, not criticize. Wednesday morning's musical program was one of the best that has appeared in the chapel in some time and through its sheer beauty held the attention of the entire audience for a whole hour.

Westminster students have long been told they are the hardest college audience in the district to please, but Wednesday morning's event was a stellar argument in the case that Westminster students are not hard to please if the number they are listening to is worthy of attention.

It seems to us that the whole year has been marked by a series of outstanding morning chapel programs, and with a possible few exceptions, the student body has responded in a manner that would belie those who claim that Westminster men and women are ill-mannered.

We'd like to thank someone, but we're not quite sure who. Let it suffice to say that whoever is responsible has the thanks of the entire student body and the sincere hopes of the Holcad editorial writers that assignments to compose a "gripe" editorial on chapel features are a thing of the past.

Quotable Quotes

"Almost worse than the fact that our colleges produce undisciplined and hence unliberated minds, minds which are cultivated only by a superficial literacy, is the fact that they produce skeptics about reason and knowledge, relativists about morals, sophists in political matter—in short, liberals in that worst sense of the word in which liberalism is suicidal because it is unable to give a rational defense of ts sentimental protestations without contradicting itself." Philosopher M. J. Adler, University of Chicago, condemns education's false liberalism.

"College tries to educate all sides of our personalities, the mind, body, spirit and a social sense which is a duty to the community. There should be four years of happy life, and when the student is through college, ways of serving her country will open up through music, medicine, housing and politics." Barnard College's Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve urges today's undergraduates to prepare themselves for service to the nation.

Convention Committee Deserves Vote Of Thanks

SPRING OF THIS presidential election year finds the typical American college campus greatly concerned with the political future of the country and Westminster is no exception as she prepares to open her second Mock Republican Convention.

The convention presents an unusual opportunity to students. For many, it will be the only opportunity they will have to see how the chief executives of the nation are chosen; for others, it will offer the chance to put into actual operation any latent political talents they possess. In any event, that chance has been made possible through the diligence and labor of interested students and faculty members.

May we extend our congratulations to those people, faculty and students alike, whose effort and time has made the Convention possible. It is needless to say that the Holcad staff extends the Convention committee the best wishes for a successful and worthwhile Convention.

RECORDS

'Eighteenth Century Drawing-Room' Really Mozart In Disguise

One of the nation's favorites on the Hit Parade a few months ago was a charming little piece called "In An Eighteenth Century Drawing Room." Few people at the time realized that the tune was not modern, although the renditions which were heard were unmistakably so, but was the work of a resourceful composer who adapted it from one of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's favorite works, the Sonata in C Major.

The charm of this adaptation, plus the arrival of several others later on, captured the music public, so it was only natural that musical America should be reawakened to the presence of the famed German composer of the eighteenth century. With the public mind in this state, it is well to call attention to some Mozart in the raw, or if you must have it in a more explicit form, some of his music that has not been dressed up in any form other than that which the composer intended for it.

A case in point is a recent waxing by Royal. This fast growing concern recently recorded Mozart's most popular symphony, his **Symphony No. 40 in G Minor** (R12066-71). Mechanically the record is excellent, clear-cut and musicianly, but from the musical standpoint, the second movement is of particular interest. All the priceless little melodic curves, so typical of this composer's work, are defined to the very best advantage. Someone, probably the conductor, Robert A. Gomberg, had the good judgment to use a reduced orchestra rather than the full modern symphony, and he should be congratulated. The orchestra of Mozart's time, after all should be the best medium for the interpretation of Mozart's work.

This week's list also brings us an ALLEGRO BRILLIANT (R121155) for piano by Mendelssohn. The recording was done by Clifford Herzer and Jasha Zayde, duo pianists. The piece lives up to its name in that it is fast and brilliant, and I might add that it is brilliantly performed. This is an interesting record to own, if one enjoys key-board pyro-technics.

A Concerto For Two Violins (121127-8) completes the week's list. Rendered by Eddy Brown and Romain Totenberg with the accompaniment of a string orchestra, the concerto is by the Italian composer, A. Vivaldi, who was born several years before the great Bach. It is melodious, dignified, and easy to follow, even though the inner-voices move contra-wise to the main part. It is records like these that we hope to have more of in our own college library.

Prof. Edward Freeman

Campus Camera

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Students Differ On Major Candidates

This week's question: — Who do you think is the best Republican candidate for the presidential nomination?

—•—

Dale Youkers, senior business administration major:

"Van is naturally the only man. If one looks at his record one can readily see that he is not going to Washington on a Junior G-man badge or a "kiddy car" in a night club."

—•—

Jean Hollinsworth, sophomore speech major:

"I admire Taft because of his interest in the youth of America and his faith in the Constitution as the American way of government."

—•—

Rodney Lane, freshman history major:

"Thomas Dewey is my pick of the Republican candidates for president. I think that he has great abilities and is absolutely honest. This more than makes up for any inexperience he may have."

—•—

Isabel Shane, junior business administration major:

"My choice for Republican presidential candidate is Bruce Barton because of his brilliant career as a business man. An outstanding need in our country is closer cooperation and understanding between business and government. Barton has the ability to bring this agreement about."

—•—

Charlotte Sutcliff, sophomore math major:

"I don't know who I'm for, but Dewey's such a handsome fella'. I think we need a good-looking president to put a little pep into the country."

—•—

Joe Hopkins, junior music major:

"Taft, as a modern conservative, well-trained in background and experience, who openly proclaims a definite platform of national economy, constructive anti-New Deal policies, and world peace, is, to my mind, the most logical man for the Republican presidential nomination."

—•—

John Gealy, junior social science major:

"Vandenburg's the man with the most experience. It means something if Nye and the farm party will support him."

HOLCADABRA

If This Is Spring, Iz, The Snow's Confetti

By HANLON

Ho hum. . . 'tis a rat race with me to decide whether or no spring has come. Anyway it was good copy last week.

—•—

The Alpha Sig pledges are certainely having a week of it. . . no co-educating. . . burlap lingerie. . . trousers on backwards. . . air-conditioned A. S. P. bricks and what not. Specialties. . . Jack Mercer giving a perfect demonstration of an unsuccessful dog trainer. . . Joe Sellars doing a good imitation of a New Wilmington traffic cop. . . . (how many cars went by Joe?)

—•—

With Hell Week getting in swing and bridge goer-underers, anything can happen. Even things like those "Butch" haircuts as on Edwards, Melville and Leonard. They ought to stage a Grill Guild production entitled; "It's a Short Cut."

—•—

The noisy Hillside annex got in for more than they bargained this week. They decided not to bear "Snuffy" Smith's bathtub warbling, so they elected Rachel Saylor, proctor. Now you can hear two pins drop, even after study hours. Keep up the good work Rach.

—•—

Harry Shoup and Ted Bash certainly do some fast and furious conversing during chapel time. How about letting a fellow in on it?

Now about these chapel conversations. . . I think the junior section rates first as far as noise and subject variety are concerned. The conversation runs from Beatrice Fairfax to Confucius Say jokes.

—•—

Speaking of Confucius, here are a few quotes:

Football fatal sport—at least two kickoff every game.

Student who wants A on paper frequently must put Bee on prof.

Dignity one thing not preserved in alcohol.

Mr. Quotes died. . . end of quotes.

Humming Bird
Silk
HOSE
Back to the old price
79¢
—•—
Fred Williamson

Plenty of good cross-country material will be wasted in the next few weeks as the pledges hit the road on their fraternity trips.

HOLCAD SPORTS

Those midnight horse wranglers from way out West-minster should either ask Ying for instructions or ask Jake Sarver for his crutches.

Outlook Bright As Titan Tennis Men Begin Drills

Prof. Biberich Builds Strong Team Around Kennedy and Stephens

Westminster's varsity tennis team, coached by Prof. Biberich and led this year by Captain Dick Kennedy and Ed Stephens, last year's stars, ventured outdoors this week to begin pre-season practice for a tough fifteen match schedule.

Despite the fact that only two men from last year's team are returning, the vast improvements these two players have made during the winter and the good crop of rookies starting in, makes this year's team look like one of the strongest units produced here in quite a few seasons.

Most promising of the freshman candidates are Bobbie Washabaugh and Dale Dunmire, both in top shape from basketball and almost certain to win positions on the varsity squad.

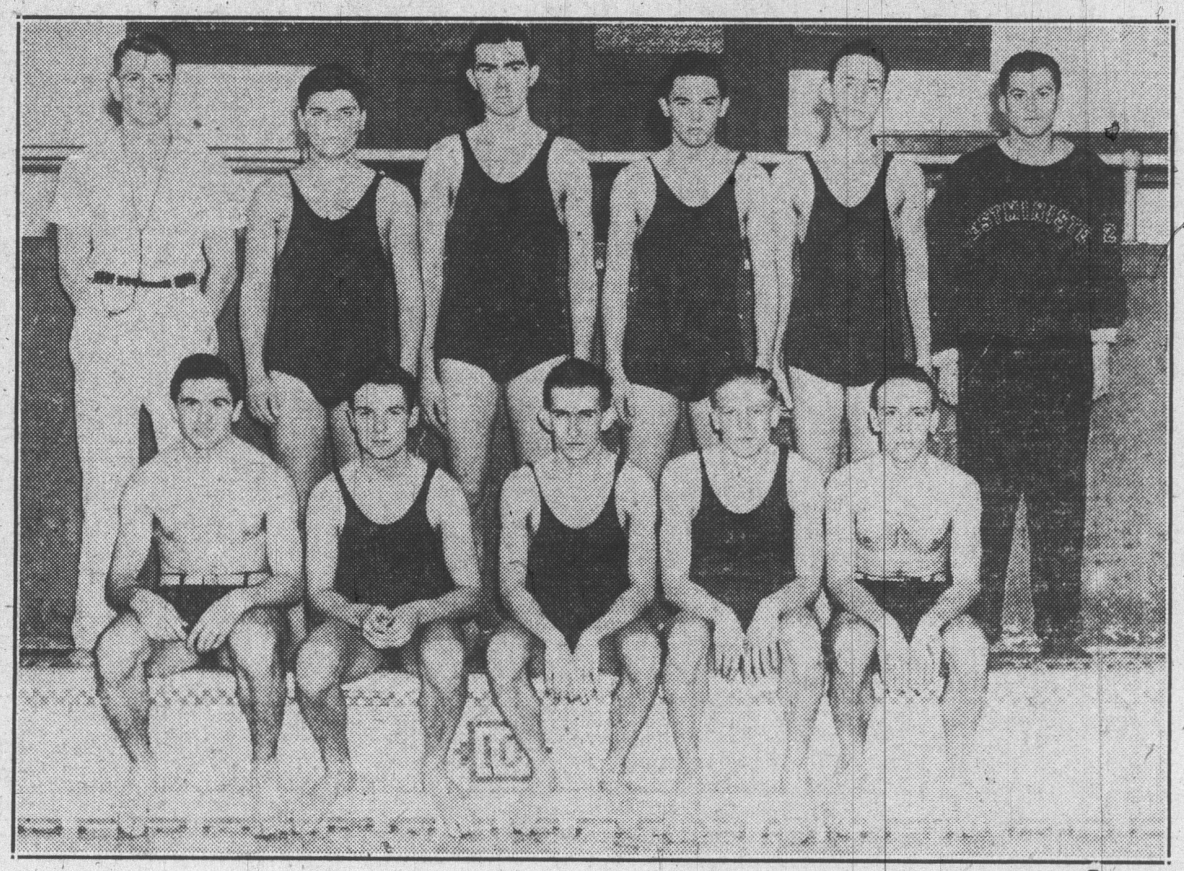
Coach Biberich had the boys report in the fall to go through a few preliminary conditioning exercises to keep in shape and the full squad reported at least once a week during the winter to stay loosened up. The indoor training was ordered to "season" the frosh netmen and to keep the lettermen in good condition for the outdoor campaign.

Three new teams will appear on the 1940 Titan schedule; John Carroll, Carnegie Tech, who will stop here for one match while on a road trip, and Edinboro Teachers college.

Youngstown, Slippery Rock, Edinboro, Geneva, and Thiel will be met twice each on a home-and-home basis, while only single matches are scheduled with W&J, Carnegie Tech, Waynesburg, John Carroll, and Allegheny.

THE UNIVERSITY of Michigan has one of the two largest specimens in the world of pallasite meteorite.

Coach Ferris And His 1940 Swimming Team



Westminster college's varsity swimming team which just completed its season, the second year that swimming has been a minor sport on the campus. Left to right standing: Coach Joe Ferris, Harry Brownscombe, Phil Enterline, Dick Long, Ralph Johnson, and Manager Dorembaum. Seated: Captain-elect Pollock, Chal Houston, Captain Middleton, Jim Ludwig, and John Geely.

Swimmers Close Second Season With Two Victories Against Six Defeats

Varsity Letters Awarded To Men Ending Tough Season Marked By Ineligibility Setbacks

Showing two victories against six defeats, six lettermen from the Westminster swimming team have hung up their suits to await another season.

Warren Pollock, one of the best divers to ever don a Titan swim suit, has been elected captain for next year by lettermen Ludwig, Brownscombe, Gealy, Hill, and Houston. Not one of these six men will be lost via graduation.

Jim Ludwig, lanky sophomore, led the Blue and White splashers in scoring despite the fact that he did not compete in the first two meets against Grove City and Carnegie Tech. Close on the heels of the speedy Ludwig in point scoring is Captain-elect Pollock who also missed the first two meets.

This year's squad with two victories, one each over Grove City and Allegheny by identical scores, 40-26, shows a better record than the '39 squad which turned in only one match in the win column, a close decision over the Grove City tankers.

Next year's squad should post an even better record because they will have an experienced man to represent them in each event. Captain-elect Pollock will compete in diving and the sprints; Ludwig in the sprints and middle distance races; Brownscombe in the long distance events; Gealy in the sprints and diving; Hill in the backstroke, and Houston in the breast stroke.

The Blue and White had a fairly strong squad this year with many men capable of winning every event in which they entered. The defeats, however, came in that there were no seconds and thirds to support the winners. Another spot in which the tankers fell down was in the relays.

Before the season had even started the Titans received an unexpected blow which handicapped them all season. Bill Skelly and Bob Hite were declared ineligible for competition. Another blow came when Captain Middleton became so hampered by scholastic burdens that he was unable to compete.

WAA Girls Attend Area Sport Events

The WAA will send representatives to three athletic conferences this month, according to Mrs. Frances Craig Gordon, director of women's athletics on the campus.

Six girls will attend the annual Play Day at Carnegie Tech tomorrow; one, the Northeastern Sectional conference of the Athletic Federation of College Women; and six others, a two-day conference at Penn State, April 27 and 28. Mrs. Gordon will accompany the groups to the Play Day ceremonies at Tech and the AFCW meet at Ohio State.

Patty Berg, former National Women's Amateur Golf Champion, will be the principal speaker at the Ohio State conference, April 19 and 20.

Shoup Passes U. S. Army Flying School Exam

Harry Shoup, Westminster gridder and member of the civil aeronautic flying course, has successfully passed the government physical examination given in Pittsburgh last week and has been accepted for the Randolph Field government flying school.

If he accepts the offer, Shoup will leave sometime in May for the school where, following a half-year course in ground school, navigation, and flying and successfully passing the army exams, he will be commissioned a full-fledged U. S. Army pilot.

Field Club 'Pro' Instructs Golfers For Coming Season

Form And Condition Stressed In Indoor Driving Cage Sessions

Led by three lettermen, John Davis, Bob Erzinger, and George MacFarlane, the Blue and White golfers train indoors awaiting the opening of the Field club course to begin their nine match schedule.

Practice so far has been mainly confined to the gym driving cage and wrist and leg conditioning exercises. The past week's wet weather will undoubtedly delay the opening of the local course until the greens and fairways dry out.

Angelo Moncey, golf pro of the New Castle Field club, the Titan's home course, has been giving the golfers expert instruction on the fine points of the game.

Considering the tutoring given the squad by Mr. Moncey, Coach Washabaugh predicts that at least one of the boys should be able to break a hundred before the close of the campaign.

Veterans Davis, Erzinger and MacFarlane will be supported by several new candidates, Buzz Ridl, Ted Ossoff, Lee Fox, Ralph Johnson, Harry Manley, Joe Christy, and the frosh golfers, Jere Carmichael and Bill Grossman.

The schedule includes dual meets with Slippery Rock, Edinboro, Geneva, Grove City, and the annual Allegheny Invitation Tournament.

Mrs. Gordon Announces Co-ed Spring Sports

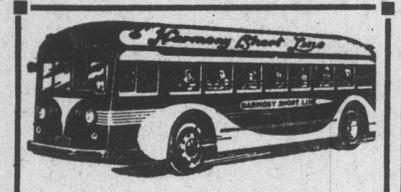
Mushball and soccer for women will begin as soon as the ground is in condition for it, Mrs. Frances Gordon, women's athletic director, announced this week. The archery range behind the gymnasium, equipped with a new backstop, is now ready for use, she also said.

Fifteen girls have been assigned appointments for the range each afternoon from three to five o'clock. Members of the Archery club will meet each evening from 6:30 to 7:30.

Student Golf Lessons Thursday This Week

Coach Washabaugh announces that because of the Mock Convention, Mr. A. Moncey, "Pro" of the New Castle Field club, will conduct his golf instruction class on Thursday night in the gym instead of the regular Wednesday evening class.

Next week the classes will resume their regular schedule, with some of the members of the golf team going to the club for actual driving instruction. Mr. Moncey is spending these first few classes on driving form and the wooden clubs, and will be going to the "irons" and putting later on.



Harmony Short Line

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Between New Wilmington and Pittsburgh

Coaches Leave New Wilmington, Pa.

8:40 A. M. 12:10 P. M.
4:22 P. M. 8:40 P. M.

One Way $1.30

Round Trip $2.35

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SANDWICHES — SUNDAES — SOFT DRINKS

Chicken and Steak Dinners
Every Sunday

Dormitory Delivery

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Kappa Deltas Will Attend Province Convention At Ohio State U. Over The Week-End

By COTTON

The Kappa Delta province convention will be held this week-end at Ohio State university in Columbus. Representing Alpha Phi chapter will be Westminsterites Virginia Irvin, Winnie Hale, and Sally Sturgeon. Prexy Ruth Maxwell and Virginia Purdy served as aides for the sorority's benefit bridge in Pittsburgh last Saturday.

—•—

The Beta Sig pledges elected officers this week with Louise Kerr, their president; Marian Brown, vice-president; Cora Mae Ford, secretary; Emily Snead, social chairman; and Charlotte Brand, scholarship chairman.

—•—

Don't forget . . . the Senior Reception tonight at Hillside with President and Mrs. Galbreath heading the receiving line. . . . the Inter-Fraternity house party Saturday night with open-house for Greeks and non-Greeks at all three fraternity houses.

—•—

Again. . . the Beta Sigs with a breakfast hike Thursday morning at 6:30.

—•—

Kappa Phi Lambda announces the election of Joe Young as president for the ensuing year. Also: treasurer, Robert Limberg; secretary, John Snow; senior guide, Paul Horn; junior guide, Thayer Sturrick; and Inter-fraternity, Chalmers Weaver.

—•—

The A. S. P.'s are initiating sixteen pledges at services next Friday. A banquet in honor of the new initiates will be held at the Tavern Saturday night, April 20.

—•—

Mrs. Mansell, Chi Omega patroness, entertained the Chi O pledges at tea Wednesday afternoon. During a short business meeting Ruth Nevin was elected president; Genie Essen, vice-president; and Mary Ellen Hustead, secretary-treasurer.

—•—

The Beta Sigs held a complimentary shower for their patroness, Mrs. Ross Ellis. Ruth Everall was in charge of the event.

—•—

Becky the Hely was the guest of honor (she didn't have to do the dishes) at a birthday party in the Theta U. suite Saturday night after the Browne Hall party.

—•—

Visiting the campus this past week-end were: Louise Lane, Alpha Gam '39; Dorothy Schultz, Theta U., '39 and Earl Hite, Kap-Alpha Gam, '38.

—•—

Dottie Beavers, Alpha Gam pledge and latest victim of our appendicitis epidemic, is recuperating in the West Penn hospital in Pittsburgh. We also welcome back Mary Zeigler after an extended vacation also due to appendicitis.

YMCA Holds Installation Services For Officers

Induction services for the newly-elected officers of the YMCA were held at a special meeting Wednesday night. Installed for the new term were Glenn Clements, president; George MacFarlane, vice-president; Colin Campbell, treasurer; and Donald Ewalt, secretary.

Mock Convention Opens Monday

(Continued from Page 1)

their places on the Convention platform immediately after the vote.

Wednesday's two sessions will be taken up largely with the real purpose of the Convention, the nominating of two men to represent the Republican party in November's election. With five different candidates being boomed by campus political groups, it is expected that the better part of both sessions will be required. The afternoon session will be called to order at three o'clock, afternoon classes being started at one o'clock to compensate for the early start. The second session will be called to order at eight o'clock.

Presidential and vice-presidential choices of the Convention will be notified of their nomination as soon as the final decision is known, a member of the Executive Committee said this morning.

The campus political rally is expected to draw visitors from the tri-state district. Press representatives from Sharon, Youngstown, New Castle, and other local papers will be seated in the special press section.

Circus Will Be Soph Hop Theme

The smell of the sawdust and the excitement of a three ring circus will be the theme of the annual Soph Hop to be held in the gym Saturday, April 20, according to class president Charles Ridl.

With orchestra arrangements as yet indefinite, the sports dance will portray all activities of the circus from the big tent to the sideshow. Dancing will begin at 8:30 and extend until 11:30.

Elise Christener and John Snow will supervise the decorations with John Coulter handling the publicity reins. Joe Christie has been appointed ticket committee chairman and Jack Cochran and Lee Fox named to make arrangements for the orchestra.

Tickets are one dollar in advance and $1.25 at the gate.

FASHION FADS

Spring Fashions Seen At WAA Style Show

'By PUDGE'

After plowing through the gobs of clothes and people at the WAA fashion show in College Hall Wednesday night, I emerged a very, very envious person.

—•—

The slacks were one of the things that caught my eye, especially when they were modeled by blonde Ruthie Nevin and Mary Ellen Husted in a darling clear blue shade. Jane Ayres had a clever apricot Swede jacket over gray flannel slacks, too.

—•—

The evening gowns were of two specific types: flimsy net, very sweet and youthful; and another, more sophisticated of Kelly green and eggshell blue made very original with two rows of gold buttons down the bodice.

—•—

A two-pieced, blue jersey dress is by far the most practical thing I know; it can be worn as a suit or separately.

The costume suits were nice and springy! The loud, race-track black and white silk crepe with a bright red vest was beautiful.

—•—

Spring is here in all its glory, that is as far as clothes go. Reefers seem to be almost a campus uniform with their little white-flowered hats and this just goes to prove how smart our gals are for they can be worn for sports as well as dress wear. The only thing necessary is the proper accessories.

—•—

"Snuffy" Smith and Sandy have reefers with big white eyelet collars and cuffs, and they're certainly the ones for that kind of a coat. Ginny Farquar's coat has an aqua sailor collar which she wears with a large blue and white checked silk jersey dress. A navy hat and opera pumps complete the ensemble. It makes a clever color scheme, but it sounds terrible, doesn't it? You'll change your mind, though, 'cause seeing is believing.

—•—

I've got lots more to tell about, but the editor tells me that if I don't stop soon, this column is going to be where there ain't no paper. Type ain't rubber, he says, that it can be squeezed smaller, so 'bye for now.

Howard Bay Receives Guggenheim Felowship

Howard Bay, ex-'34, son of Mrs. Bertha A. Bay, secretarial science head, has been awarded a Guggenheim fellowship for a year's work in creating scenic design for the theatre, it was announced this week.

Bay, who is now doing theatrical designing in New York city, was one of 73 scholars chosen from 1,700 applicants. The average grant for a year's study is $2,500. All of the fellows appointed this year will work in the western hemisphere.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT — Three room furnished apartment, Mrs. W. J. Conway, corner Waugh and Lincoln.

LOST — Valuable diamond ring between third floor Science hall and east door at Old Main. Liberal reward. Inquire Holcad office for further information.

Amusement World . . . This Week

NEW CASTLE

PENN

"YOUNG TOM EDISON," Mickey Rooney, April 12-13-15. "SEVENTEEN;" plus "ALL WOMEN HAVE SECRETS," April 16-17-18. "RAFFLES," April 19-20. Admission: 25¢ before 5; after 5, 40¢.

VICTOR

"IT ALL CAME TRUE," Ann Sheridan, Humphrey Bogart and Jeffrey Lynn, April 12-13-15-16. "HE MARRIED HIS WIFE," Joel McCrea and Nancy Kelly, April 17-18. "CASTLE ON THE HUDSON," John Garfield and Pat O'Brien, April 19-20. Admission: 25¢ before 5; after 5, 40¢.

REGENT

"MAN FROM MONTREAL," Richard Arlen and Andy Devine; plus "FRAMED," Constance Moore and Frank Albertson, April 12-13. "TWO BRIGHT BOYS," Jackie Cooper and Freddie Bartholomew; plus "DOUBLE ALIBI," Wayne Morris and Margaret Lindsey, April 15-16-17.

PARAMOUNT

"ANOTHER THIN MAN," April 12-13. "SCANDAL SHEET;" plus "COME ON RANGERS," April 15-16. "MAN OF CONQUEST," April 17-18. "THE ROARING TWENTIES," April 19-20.

CRESCENT

"LITTLE OLD NEW YORK", Alice Faye, April 12-13. "THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T TALK"; plus "PIONEERS OF THE FRONTIER", April 15-16. "HIGH SCHOOL", Jane Withers; plus "FUGITIVE AT LARGE", April 17-18. "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1940", Eleanore Powell, April 19-20. 3 shows daily: 5:30-7:30-9:30. Admission: 10¢-25¢.

GROVE CITY

GUTHRIE

"IT'S A DATE", Deanna Durbin, April 12-13. "THE BIRTH OF A NATION", April 15-16. "STRANGE CARGO", Clark Gable and Joan Crawford, starts April 18. "GONE WITH THE WIND", April 29-30-May 1. Reservations now on sale.

New Wilmington Telephone Co.

Andrew Thompson, Mgr.

STUDENTS!

Make Up Your Gym Cuts By Bowling
1 Period equal To 3 Games.

Thompson's Bowling ✣ ✣ Billiards

Open Afternoons Starting At One O'clock

"THE PEEPUL'S CHOICE"

No matter who you nominate at the Mock Convention, our candidate for good food, good service, and a grand time on Saturday night is

THE CASTLETON

JUNIOR STAR DUST DANCE

Friday, April 19, 1940

Scottish Rite Cathedral

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MOCK CONVENTION EXTRA

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MOCK CONVENTION EXTRA

CONVENTION EXTRA — Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., Monday, April 15, 1940 — THREE CENTS

Mock G. O. P. Convention Convenes Tonight At 8:00

Proceedings Will Follow National Republican Set-Up

Keynote Speech Marks Opener; Platform Debate Carded Tuesday

Following are the proceedings of the Westminster College Mock Republican Convention, subject to change by the convention:

Monday evening, April 15

Convention called to order at eight o'clock by Executive Chairman Michael Robbe.

Invocation by the Reverend J. Ralph Neale, pastor of the New Wilmington United Presbyterian church.

The playing of the convention theme song, "God Bless America," by the college band.

Official photograph of the convention.

Welcoming speech by Dean Maxwell R. Kelso (in place of College President Robert F. Galbreath).

Speech by Mr. T. V. Mansell, political science instructor.

Speech by Mr. Roger Rowland, party chairman of Lawrence county.

Convention roll call by secretary of the executive committee.

Reading of the Call for the convention.

Executive committee chairman gives report of the committee in the selection of Mr. Robert J. Corbett as temporary chairman.

Convention vote to install Mr. Corbett as temporary chairman.

The temporary chairman is escorted to the platform.

The temporary chairman delivers the "keynote" address.

The temporary chairman is presented a gavel.

Other temporary officers are installed by the temporary chairman.

Resolution and adoption for a committee on credentials.

Resolution and adoption for a committee on rules and order of

(Continued on Page 3)

Executive Chairman

MICHAEL ROBBE

The John Hamilton of the Westminster Mock Convention is Michael Robbe, Pittsburgh senior and chairman of the "National" Executive committee. Robbe will call the convention to order this evening and will preside over the convention until the temporary chairman is installed.

Mock Convention 'Keynoter'

CONGRESSMAN ROBERT J. CORBETT

Selected by the executive committee as keynoter and temporary chairman, Pennsylvania's Congressman Robert J. Corbett arrives on the campus today. His speech tonight to the convention delegates will be the highlight of the evening.

'Keynoter' Is One Of Most Able Speakers in House of Representatives

Serving his first term as Representative to the United States Congress, Mr. Robert J. Corbett, temporary chairman and "keynoter" of this week's convention, has proven to be one of the most able speakers of the House.

When the Westminster Mock Convention Executive Committee was seeking a "keynoter" for the convention, Republican National Chairman John D. Hamilton suggested Mr. Corbett. The "keynoter" is from the 30th Congressional District (Allegheny county).

Mr. Corbett was born in Avalon, Pittsburgh, on August 25, 1905. He graduated from Allegheny college with an A. B. degree in 1927, and received his Master's degree at the University of Pittsburgh in 1929. From 1929 through 1938, Mr. Corbett served as an instructor in Social and Political Sciences in the Coraopolis high school, and during 1938-39 was an instructor of Public Speaking in the Pittsburgh Academy.

The Congressman was an instructor of History and Political Science at Allegheny college during 1927-29, and also during that time was Wallace Research Fellow in History at the University of Pittsburgh. He is a member of the American Political Science Association. He was elected to the 76th Congress in 1938, currently serving on the Foreign Affairs Committee.

Mr. Corbett seeks re-election on the Republican ticket this year.

Target Sponsors Dinner For Student Delegates

Opening the convention activities will be a spaghetti dinner in Browne hall dining room this evening, sponsored by Target, senior women's honorary. Spaghetti and meatballs, prepared by an Italian chef, supplemented with a salad, hard rolls, cherry pie, and coffee, will be on the menu.

Special tables will be set aside for the Gannett, Dewey, Vandenberg, Taft and James delegations. Each political group will sing political rally songs.

Profits from the spaghetti dinner will be used to furnish the browsing room of the library.

Opening Features Speeches by Rowland, Mansell, and Kelso

Congressman Robert J. Corbett To Be Elected Temporary Chairman; Will Deliver Keynote Address, Install Remaining Temporary Officers

Ushered in with the blare of student-bands, parades, and demonstrations, over 650 Westminster students will open the three-day Mock Republican Convention tonight at eight o'clock, There will be three evening sessions opening at eight o'clock, and one afternoon session Wednesday called for three o'clock.

Tonight's session will be called to order by Michael Robbe, chairman of the executive committee. Following invocation by Reverend J. Ralph Neale, the band will play "God Bless America," the Republican national party theme song. After the official photograph of the convention has been taken, speeches of welcome will be made by Dean Maxwell R. Kelso, and by Mr. T. V. Mansell, of the history department, who will introduce Roger Rowland, Lawrence county Republican party chairman.

A convention roll-call will be made to see how many delegates are present from each state, followed by a nomination for temporary chairman, who will be Congressman Robert J. Corbett, of Allegheny county. He will be unanimously elected, and escorted to the platform by May Queen Jeanne McCully. May Queen-elect Lois Porch, and Sally Stanley.

Congressman Corbett will then deliver his "keynote" speech opening the convention. Following the "keynote" address, temporary officers will be installed, committees named, and announcements made. The first session is expected to adjourn about 11 o'clock.

Tuesday's session will open with the calling of the meeting to order, the invocation, and the playing of the theme song, with music from the Westminster band. The committee on resolutions, which has been working all day, will make its report through Chairman John Loth, Alabama. The committee on credentials, chairmanned by Dorothy

(Continued on Page 4)

Station WKST To Air Convention

Radio Station WKST will broadcast a part of the convention on Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:00. Either the nominating or seconding speeches will be the order of business at the time.

The broadcast will be relayed from New Wilmington to New Castle.

List Of Temporary Officers Named

Heading the list of temporary officers of the convention is Congressman Robert J. Corbett, Pennsylvania, as chairman. Paul Thomas, Michigan, will act as secretary; Joe Christie, Michigan, assistant secretary; John Loth, Alabama, parliamentarian; and Harvey Mercer, New York, and Mary Campsey, Utah, convention reporters.

Dan Mamula, South Carolina, will serve as sergeant-at-arms assisted by Chalmers Weaver, California; Tom Patton, District of Columbia; Julius Laposki, Illinois; William Ruefle, South Carolina; Lee Ferrell, Mississippi; and John Snow, Indiana.

Chaplains for the convention are the Reverend J. Ralph Neale, pastor of the New Wilmington United Presbyterian church; the Reverend W. F. Byers, pastor of the Neshannock Presbyterian church; the Reverend J. B. Edwards, pastor of the New Wilmington Methodist church; and Dr. John Orr, instructor of Bible and philosophy.

Mr. Corbett will be installed as chairman by the executive chairman Michael Robbe; and after his "keynote" speech, he will be presented with a gavel with his name and the convention printed on it. Mr. Corbett will then install the remainder of the temporary officers.

Will Speak Tonight

TOM MANSELL

Originator of the Westminster College Mock Convention is Government Instructor Tom V. Mansell who started the tradition four years ago and who is sponsor of this year's convention. Mr. Mansell will address the delegates this evening and introduce Roger Rowland, Lawrence County Republican Chairman and member of Governor James' cabinet.

Westminster College Alumni Scattered Over Globe, Forty-Six States

Westminster college's 3,000 living alumni and students are scattered all over the globe.

Every continent, 16 foreign countries, and 46 of the 48 states are represented in the alumni and student list now being compiled by the college. The foreign countries on the college roll are Abyssinia, Alaska, Argentina, Iraq, Brazil, China, Egypt, England, India, Persia, Philippine Islands, Syria and Turkey.

The majority of the alumni and students hail from Pennsylvania. Sixty-eight percent of the alumni are living in the Keystone state, while 81 percent of the 715 students have given the state as their home address. Of these, Allegheny county (Pittsburgh) claims the most. Four hundred ninety-one graduates live in that county; while more than one-fourth of the student body are from Allegheny county.

Lawrence county, seat of the college, is next in county-registration number and is followed by Mercer county. Ohio and New York send more students than any other outside state. Four Canadian provinces have sent many scholars to the New Wilmington college, too.

The first college session of Westminster college was held on April 20, 1852. 4,226 people have been graduated, of which 37 per cent are still living.

Students Are Aware Of Convention Experience

THE ONLY REASON why this Mock Convention appears to be a success is because of the great interest the students of the college have taken in it. When the Convention's executive committee asked students to sign as "delegates" to the convention, over ninety per cent of them expressed their desires to do so.

Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debate fraternity, started the ball rolling early this fall by picking up a group of students to serve as the "national executive committee." From then on, this committee (having elected its officers) took charge of affairs and prepared for the convention. This group will call the convention to order tonight and after the temporary officers are installed, they'll fade out of the picture. Their work is done after that, and the convention through its committees will make its own rules, install the permanent officers, decide matters concerning seating arrangements, and proceed to draw up a platform and choose nominees for president and vice president.

The three-day mock convention will teach students something that many government classes and textbooks can't. Only Westminster college students can take part in the convention, and a few speeches by outsiders in the initial session tonight are the only interruptions. Faculty members, deans, local politicians, and townspeople are mere spectators for this week's event, and they won't have a word in the proceedings of the convention.

Students realize the experience they will get from this mock convention. Everything that is done in the regular party national convention will be carried on here. Already, there has been an added interest in national politics, and the nation is happy and fortunate over the situation; because if the college students of today won't study government, to whom will the burden of the nation be left tomorrow?

Let's Get Serious About This Convention Platform

AN IMPORTANT function of the Mock Convention will be to propose a platform for the party. Although ours will be a mock convention, the platform set up by the delegates should not be a farce, but a true set of principles representing the beliefs of serious-minden students deeply concerned with national problems.

The eyes of not only party leaders but of many interested citizens will be turned toward Westminster's campus to see if college students realize that there are, facing Americans, important issues other than fraternities, football games, exams, and theses. After all, college students are supposed to have a greater background of factual knowledge and study than the average citizen, and their platform is expected to represent the ideas of Young America.

As a college group, selfish as the idea may seem, our chief program should be strictly pacifistic in set-up, regarding foreign policies. If there is something we can do to help the tangled international situation, without becoming entangled, fine! If not, the youth of America must go on saying, "Keep out!" Of course, we have much to gain in an Allied victory, but we can accomplish little toward solving a bad problem by making it worse, and more involved by sending out our own army and navy to destruction, because people insist on slogan-shouting.

Second of the issues will be appropriations. The national debt is high, but no party with a thought for the safety of the country can balance a budget by cutting out all spending. The NYA, CCC, and other sister organizations may be regulated more carefullly, but they must continue as government branches because the need for them is evident in a world with ever-growing problems that cannot be settled except through expert planning.

Labor problems will be discussed. The past record of substandardism and ferocious labor-capital relations is a blot on American history and shows the need for some reform. Any party, Republican or Democrat, cannot ignore the need for a capable, workable, labor program.

At first glance, the formation of a serious platform may seem out of place at a "mock" convention. But the problems are far from amusing, and we are the government of tomorrow. Some of us, in a small way, are the government of today. If we treat these problefs lightly, who else will bother with them? Shout and laugh all you want, but think deeply when you propose an idea.

—By B. C.

RECORDS

Musicians Assemble For Waxing Of Typical Chicago Jazz

Record collectors have been waiting for it, and Decca has released it—an album of typical American jazz records.

The purpose of this album is to set down on wax once more a type of music played in the twenties by a small group of white musicians in Chicago. What they played has come to be known as Chicago style and is recognized as the greatest advance of white musicians in the essentially colored are of hot jazz. Their music drew mainly from many sources, of which New Orleans jazz, as they heard it played by New Orleans negroes in Chicago, is the most important—for behind all jazz is the history of New Orleans music.

In trying to emulate the music they heard, the Chicagoans produce music peculiar to themselves. The most striking aspect of Chicago style jazz is its powerful drive. The middle and end of each chorus particularly arouses in the musicians a reaction like Pepper Martin diving for home plate. They play hard, with never a let-up, but these two concentration points plus the four beats of the bar are always emphasized.

Ensembles are improvised, cornet lead with the other horns rounding out the harmony and filling in, always with the rhythmic drive in mind. The rhythm section, of course, plays an important part in creating this tension, principally through the judicious use of emphazes and cross rhythms by drums and banjo. Today the guitar has replaced the banjo, and this less percussive instrument has proven more effective in ensembles.

This Decca Album of Chicago Jazz (No. 121) consists of six ten-inch red-sealed records. Four sides are grooved by Eddie Condon and his Chicagoans with Max Kaminsky (cornet), Brad Gowans (valve trombone), Pee Wee Russell (clarinet), Bud Freeman (tenor sax), Joe Sullivan (piano), Eddie Condon (guittr), Clyde Newcomb (bass), and Dave Tough (drums). With the exception of Sullivan and Tough, this personnel drew directly from Bud Freeman's Summa Cum Laude Orchestra.

The Chicagoans waxed **Nobody's Sweetheart** and **Friar's Point Shuffle** (18040), and **There'll Be Some Changes Made** and **Someday, Sweetheart** (18041), Pee Wee Russell, disciple of Frank Teschemacher (considered the greatest white musician ever), steals honors on these sides and is helped by Joe Sullivan, Max Kaminsky and David Tough. The combination of the latter two (cornet and drums) is remarkable in "Someday" and "Friar's Point."

Jimmy McPartland and his orchestra consisting of Bud Jacobson (clarinet), Boyce Brown (alto sax), Floyd Bean (piano), Dick McPartland (guitar), Jimmy McPartland (cornet), Jim Lannigan (bass), and Hank Isaacs (drums) recorded **China Boy** and **Jazz Me Blues** (18042), and **Sugar** and **The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise** (18043).

Boyce Brown and Bud Jacobson, who had appeared only once on records, are spotlighted in the above quartet of pieces. Brown's saxophone playing is perfectly executed, fast, full of notes, but completely logical and amazingly conceived. Boyce is unlike any musician heard, and his is a completely individual and unorthodox style. Jacobson does his best work in backing up many of the solos with unobtrusive sustained notes on his clarinet. This is rarely done, although the late Teschemacher has backed up a few cornet solos. Other outstanding performances go to Maestro McPartland, closest to the great Bix Beiderbecke in tone, phrasing and ideas, Floyd Bean and Jim Lannigan.

George Wettling's Chicago Rhythm Kings, who waxed the four remaining sides, includes in its personnel Charlie Teagarden (trumpet), Floyd O'Brien (trombone), Danny Polo (clarinet), Joe Marsala (tenor sax), Jess Stacy (piano), Jack Bland (guitar), Artie Shapiro (bass), and George Wettling (drums). This outfit recorded **Bugle Call Rag** and **I Wish I Could Shimmy Like My Sister Kate** (18044) and **The Darktown Strutter's Ball** and **I've Found a New Baby** (18045).

This rhythm section of Stacy, Shapiro, Wettling and Bland sounds like one of the best groups gathered together. The quartet attains a fine rock, equally noticeable in ensembles and behind the solos. One will find few recordings like "Strutter's Ball" bringing out the piano, guitar and drums so effectively behind the brass solos. Wettling's neatly timed drumming and Stacy's sustained tremolos and solo work places the pair with the best in their class.

Surprising is the trombone work of Floyd O'Brien, especially in "Bugle Call Rag." Danny Polo's licorice stick achievements aren't up to his other performances.

By M. R.

Campus Camera

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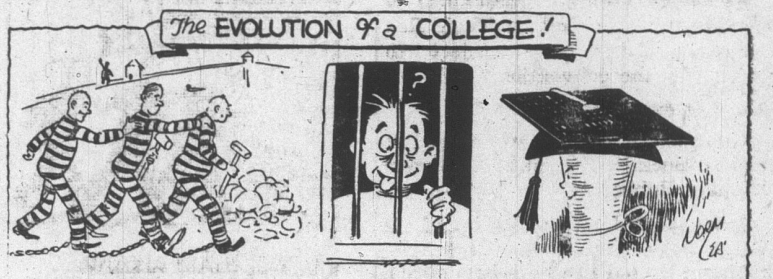

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List Of Delegates

Mock G.O.P. Convention

ALABAMA — 14 votes

Dorothy Rodgers, Chairman

Jere Carmichael	John Loth
Dale Dunmire	Kenneth Michaels
John Flickinger	Kathryn Polyzar
Miriam Russell	

ARIZONA — 6 votes

Ernie Vandale, Chairman

Dorothy Epp	Naomi Milner

ARKANSAS — 12 votes

Joe LaCamera, Chairman

Ted Bash	Maurice Nathan
Mahlon Johnson	William Scott
James Ludwig	Robert Wanner

CALIFORNIA — 44 votes

George McFarlane, Chairman

Cleona Anderson	Lee Anne McColgin
Frances Arnold	Ralph McGeoch
James Barnett	Doris McNary
Pauline Bussard	Doris Otto
Sally Cleland	Dorothy Otto
Betty Curry	Martha Rhea
Jane Davies	Paul Rood
Pete Evanoff	Naomi Roseberger
Victoria Ferezon	Harlan Shaffer
Kay Ann Getty	Miriam Shaffer
Maxine Gilliland	James Sellers
Helen Homer	Cham Weaver
Norma Marden	Tom West

COLORADO — 12 votes

Dorothy Sloan, Chairman

Bill Boder	Peg McLaughlin
Bob Kevan	Ed Rosenberger
Lois King	Virginia Rye
Glenn Lotz	Zelia Snowden
Jack Thompson	

CONNECTICUT — 16 votes

Dick Cramer, Chairman

Millie Glausser	Edith Love
Tom Greer	Martha Ruth Miller
Virginia Irvin	Marion Neubert
Marian Krug	Dorothy Wilson

DELAWARE — 6 votes

Mord Taylor, Chairman

Betty Tabor	Martha Wagner

FLORIDA — 12 votes

Robert Hartzell, Chairman

Betty Burnite	Dorothy Goeddel
Jane Coon	Charles Hayes
Bob Dierken	William Sarver

GEORGIA — 14 votes

Martha Sturgeon, Chairman

Gladys Jackson	Rachel Saylor
Jean Hollinsworth	Mabel Sheerer
Alice J. McClelland	Margaret Tuttle

IDAHO — 8 votes

Evelyn Hunt, Chairman

Winifred Kent	James Neale
Ross Musgrave	Frank Woodward

ILLINOIS — 58 votes

Ray Smiley, Chairman

Bob Greer	Charles Smiley
Harry Everhart	Don Syder
Paul Howell	Jane Snyder
Russ Dahlburg	Jean Billick
Betty Heckert	Milt Shevehik
Helen Cousins	Frances Rossell
Glenn Clements	Kay Stanley
Julius Laposki	Ailene Stewart
Melvin Miller	Charles Thomas
Joe Nackles	Mary Thorley
Elizabeth Caughey	Dale Youkers
Dick Nickeson	Bob Young
Mary J. Challener	Virginia Zepp

INDIANA — 28 votes

Bob Johns, Chairman

Mary Ann Baine	Ed Fellabom
Ruth Ball	Dick Harris
Dorothy Beavers	Sam Huston
H. Brownscombe	Bill Meckling
Elise Chrisner	Lois Nicholson
Phil Enterline	Georgia Rea
Bob erzinger	John Snow
Virginia Farquar	John Trube
Nell Young	

IOWA — 22 votes

Fred Meider Chairman

Treatice Ankney	Genie Essen
Mary L. Campbell	Calvin Jolly
Virginia Cartwright	Mary McLaughlin
Evelyn Chambers	Joe Spak
Bill Clark	Helen Setevenson
Lucille Denny	Howard Willaman

KANSAS — 18 votes

Marion Brown, Chairman

Elizabeth Hayes	Mary Ellen Smith
Janice Nickeson	Frances Tinley
Ed O'Brien	William Wagner
Mary Zeigler	

KENTUCKY — 22 votes

Vinton Clements, Chairman

Jane Barchfeld	Ruth Klaus
Ruth Christy	Ruth MacClaren
Margaret Dipper	Jane Miller
Mary Ferry	Kenneth Morrison
Gec Hawbaker	Betty Rice
Mary Hewitt	Libi Shear
Jack Warner	

LOUISIANA — 12 votes

Harry Glenn, Chairman

Lois Anderson	Madelyn Diehl
Betty Brannon	Becky Hely
Gail Deterding	Joan Van Alstyne
Orvis Yingling	

MAINE — 13 votes

John Whit, Chairman

Mad. Blackadore	Jeanne McCully
Virginia Dickey	Ruth Maxwell
Peg England	Janet Reid
Carol Graham	Clayton Taylor
Jean Val Alstyne	

MARYLAND — 16 votes

Joseph Hopkins, Chairman

Gerry Busch	Ann Hausman
Lois Herron	Wallace Jamison
Betty Hofelt	Mary Lyons
Margaret Hopkins	Jean Smith
Martha Stevenson	

MASSACHUSETTS — 34 votes

Harry Manley, Chairman

Perry Black	Hans Schuefle
Colin Campbell	Charlotte Semple
Ruth Ciaancio	Tess Stark
Winnie Hale	Jane Stonerod
Betty Lang	Princie Tudisco
Betty McDowell	Jean VanVranken
Charles Mercer	Ruth Walker
Ruth Mercer	Jane White
Mary Russell	Jack Williams
Bill Zucchi	

MICHIGAN — 38 votes

John Gealy, Chairman

Jim Applegate	Jim Heriot
Sam Brailler	Rosina Lutsch
Dorcas Butler	David McBride
Lois Bywaters	Evelyn McMichaels
Joe Christie	Paul Means
Alfred Malatesta	Lois Porch
Jack Cochran	Marjorie Smith
Betty Duncan	Charlotte Sutcliffe
Isabelle Fritschman	Paul Thomas
Betty Mae Hall	George Visoke

(Continued on Page 4)

Mock Republican Convention Opens Tonight At 8:00

Corbett, Mansell, Kelso And Rowland Will Address Delegates

(Continued from Page 1)

business.

Resolution and adoption for a committee on permanent organization.

Resolution and adoption for a committee on resolutions.

Announcement of personnel of committees.

Secretary makes the announcement of the places of meetings of the several committees.

Offer of resolutions.

Announcements by convention secretary.

Adjournment.

Tuesday Evening, April 16

Convention called to order at eight o'clock by Executive Chairman Michael Robbe, substituting for Temporary Chairman R. J. Corbett.

Invocation by the Reverend W. F. Byers, pastor of the New Wilmington Presbyterian church.

The playing of the convention theme song, "God Bless America," by the college band.

Report by the committee on credentials.

A vote on the report by the convention.

Report by the committee on rules. (More than likely a majority and minority report will be given).

Debate and vote.

Report by the committee on permanent organization.

A vote on the report.

Installation of permanent chairman.

Report by the committee on resolutions. (More than likely a majority and several proposed amendments will be heard.)

Debate on the platform.

Adoption of the platform.

Wednesday, April 15, 3:00 p. m.

(If the report on the committees are unfinished, they will be continued at this session.)

Convention called to order by the permanent chairman.

Invocation by the Reverend J. B. Edwards, pastor of the New Wilmington Methodist church.

Theme song.

Roll call of states for presentation of names for president. Nominating and seconding speeches.

Balloting for presidential candidates.

Wednesday evening, April 17, 8 o'clock:

(If the presentation of names for president is unfinished or if the convention has not decided on a nominee, the matter will be continued at this session.)

Convention called to order by the permanent chairman.

Invocation by Doctor John Orr, professor of philosophy and Bible, Westminster college.

Theme song.

Roll call of states for presentation of names for vice-president. Nominating and seconding speeches.

Balloting for vice-president.

Martin Group Considers Nomination Possibilities

There are a few students who are convinced that Joe Martin, minority leader of the U. S. House of Representatives, is the best qualified Republican candidate for president. If the three main candidates seem to be in a deadlock, the Martin-for-President organization plan to steam-roller the Congressman as a dark horse. Chairman of the Martin group is Charles Mercer (seated) and other members are Ruth Walker (left) and Lucille Denny; all are delegates from Massachusetts.

Here's What Prominent Republicans Have To Say About Possible Nominations At Westminster's Mock Convention

Here's what the candidates supported by Westminster students have to say concerning the Mock Convention starting today:

—o—

Bruce Barton, New York City Congressman: "I am not a candidate. My position is that of the old donkey who prayed, 'Lord, let me serve thee in any way thou see'st fit, even if only in an advisory capacity.'"

—o—

Senator Gerald P. Nye: "I am not and have not been a candidate for the presidential nomination. My choice for the Republican nomination is Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan."

—o—

Senator Vandenberg: "I am not personally an active candidate for the Presidential nomination." (However, he refers any questions to the Michigan Volunteer Committee—incidentally, a Vandenberg for President group.)

—o—

Governor James of Pennsylvania: "I have repeatedly pointed out that the presidential nomination is an honor which no American would refuse if he were personally called upon to accept it, but I personally would neither ask for nor campaign for the nominaion."

—o—

Alf Landon, Topeka, Kansas: "As repeatedly stated, I am not a candidate. The Republican party needs at least one national leader that does not have 'candidatitis'."

—o—

Congressman Joe Martin, Jr., Minority leader of the U. S. House of Representatives: "I am not a candidate for the Presidency."

—o—

Mayor LaGuardia, New York City: "I am not a candidate for any national office."

—o—

Congressman Hamilton Fish, New York: "I am a candidate."

—o—

Governor John W. Bricker, Ohio: "I am a candidate for Governor of Ohio and in no sense a candidate for President. The candidate from Ohio is Senator Taft, our able and courageous senator from Ohio."

—o—

Colonel Knox, Chicago: "I am not a candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination."

—o—

District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, Senator Robert A. Taft, and Publisher Frank E. Gannett have come out in the open about being candidates for the presidency with long letters, speeches, pamphlets, etc. All three have set up headquarters.

Debate Expected On Floor Rules

Every political convention must have a set of rules, besides those of regular parliamentary procedure, for its operation, and this week's Mock Convention is no exception.

Already there have been debates among convention delegates as to how the states will vote (as a unit or by split-ballot), on whether the states will get as many votes as delegates present or as many votes as is assigned in the regular Republican Convention, as to how many votes must be needed for a nominee to win, etc. All these with other questions under debate will be decided by the Committee on Rules and Order of Business.

The group, headed by Wesley Shaffer, Pennsylvania, consists of Marha Wagner, Delaware; Dorothy Goeddel, Florida; Janice Nickeson, Kansas; Kenneth Morrison, Kentucky; Janet Reid, Maine; Perry Black, Massachusetts.

David McBride, Michigan; Stewart Morgan, North Carolina; Rosemary Kuhn, North Dakota; Stan Lutton, New York; Bob Bower, Ohio; Sally Stanley, Washington; Dave Reed, West Virginia; Stewart Mooney, Wisconsin.

Dot Sloan Heads Credentials Group

With every convention there is nearly always a dispute on seating arrangement which makes the work of the Committee on Credentials a "headache." Numerous protests have already been carried to this commitee from students who claim that they have already signed up for delegates but were not seated, by those who claim that they were not given the opportunity to register, and by numerous others.

The Committee on Credentials, with Dorothy Sloan, Colorado, as chairman will meet tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in Hillside lounge, to straighten out these matters and make their report to the convention tomorrow evening.

The following were elected to the credentials committee by delegates from their states: Marian Krug, Connecticut; Margaret Tuttle, Georgia; Calvin Jolly, Iowa; Alberta Perrin, Minnesota; Florence Sirb, Montana; Ray Rainbow, New Hampshire; Lois Williams, New Jersey.

Robert Washabaugh, Tennessee; Wilbur Leonard, Texas; Robert Moore, Vermont; Paul Halenda, Virginia; Jean McIntosh, Wyoming; Cliff Zellers, Alaska; Ann Daugherty, Puerto Rico; Jean Marshall, Philippine Islands.

Texas Spanish Prof Learns Co-ed Slang

Turn about is fair play: The University of Texas' newly imported Spanish instructor had a difficult time learning American slanguage. So one of the co-eds in his class is giving him regular lessons—and reports he's doing quite well, thank you.

Music Hath Charms To Soothe The Savage—And the Art Student

NEW YORK, N.Y.—(IP)—Music hath charm to soothe not only the savage beast, but, according to Professor George W. Eggers, chairman of the City college art department, it also improves the work of art students.

By means of a radio and phonograph in the department office-studio and an intra-departmental communication system, City college art students have been listening to all sorts of music while busy with sketching, painting, sculpture, lithography and photography.

No longer do they whistle while they work, nor do they care to converse while their hands are busy. The soft strains of the music seem to ease nervous tension and the students accomplish more, in quantity at least, than formerly.

An intriguing possibility, Professor Eggers suggested, is the effect of music in classes in other subjects where it would not interefere with class routine.

The Name's The Thing In This Poultry Club

WHAT'S IN A NAME? There must be a lot, for the members of the newly organized Poultry club at Michigan State college have elected Len Eggleton as their first president.

Proceedings Will Follow National Republican Set-up

Keynote Speech Marks Opener; Platform Debate Carded Tuesday

(Continued from Page 1)

Sloan, Colorado, will report on the seating of delegates; and through Joe Young, Missouri, the committee on permanent organizations will report.

Following these reports, the permanent chairman of the convention will be installed. The report of the committee on rules, with Wesley Shaffer, Pennsylvania, as chairman, will propose the rules of the convention and order of business. The committee on resolutions, which determines the party platform, will present both a majority and a minority report. Solutions to such questions as agriculture, labor, foreign affairs, aviation, and prohibition are expected to be written into the platform. Delegates will debate on these issues before putting the platform to a vote of the convention.

The Wednesday afternoon session, called to order at three o'clock, will be concerned with the nomination of candidates for the President of the United States, with some of the speeches to be broadcast over WKST. Candidates expected to be nominated are Thomas Dewey, Robert Taft, Arthur Vandenberg, Governor James of Pennsylvania, Congressman Joe Martin, and Newspaperman Gannett. The evening session will open at eight o'clock and will see the continuation of balloting for candidates.

College Degree Via Air Waves

It won't be so long, maybe, till the day when you can get your diploma while lying in bed by turning on the radio.

Northwestern university has announced that part credit in the undergraduate course in Modern Life and Letters will be given students for listening to CBS' Of Men and Books broadcasts by Professor John T. Frederick of the University's Medill School of Journalism.

This is a first step, and a cautious one. In order to receive credit, students must listen to the broadcast in Columbia's Chicago studios, and must stay in the studio for two hours, while Professor Frederick lectures after going on the air.

Convention Candidate

ROBERT A. TAFT

One of the leading candidates for the presidential nomination is Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio. He will be nominated Wednesday by Glenn Lotz, Colorado, and the nomination will be seconded by Jean Hollinsworth, Georgia.

Committee On Resolutions To Make Platform

Loth Heads Important Committee; Will Meet Tomorrow Morning

One of the highlights of the Mock Convention being staged this week will be the drawing up and adoption of the party platform by the Committee on Resolutions.

The convention's resolutions on Foreign Affairs, Labor and Agriculture are bound to be the most important and debatable planks. The Committee on Resolutions, headed by John Loth, Alabama, will meet tomorrow morning at ten o'clock in Browne Hall lounge.

The following were elected to the committee by their states:

Ken Michaels, Alabama; Robert Wanner, Arkansas; Bob Kevan, Colorado; Millie Glausser, Connecticut; James Neale, Idaho; Jane Miller, Kentucky; Gerry Busch, Maryland; Jack Williams, Massachusetts;

Elwin Fuller, Minnesota; Betsey Sturgeon, Mississippi; Tom Ashcom, Missouri; John Galbreath, Nebraska; Ruth McCutcheon, New Hampshire; Betty Leslie, New Jersey; Alan Orvis, New Mexico; Salvy D'Angelo, Oklahoma; Barbara Buzby, Oregon; Carolyn Schmidt, South Carolina; Ruth Dean, Utah; Morrell Pratt, Vir- Arkansas; Betty Curry, California; Martha Wagner, Delaware; Dorothy umbia; Mary Ellen Smith, Kansas.

Gripe Committee Hears Complaints

SYRACUSE, N. Y. — (ACP) — Designed to give students a voice in the conduct of their courses and the method of presentation of subject matter, a five-man student committee has been appointed by the men's student government of Syracuse university to hear and correlate all suggestions, inquiries, and complaints and present them to the proper administrative authorities.

Suggestions for improvement of subject matter or classroom presentation and complaints against texts or instructors will be handled by the committee, to be known as the suggestion and inquiry committee. Petty or insincere complaints will be disregarded. Students must submit their sugtions or complaints in writing to the committee. All communications must be signed, but the signatures will not be made known to any but the committee. Material will go to the deans of the respective colleges, or to administrative officers, unsigned, according to the plan.

University of Omaha students recently voted six to one in favor of continuing inter-collegiate football.

John Wright, Jr.

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Dewey Organization Plans Convention Strategy

Four New York delegates who are campaigning for District Attorney Dewey as the Republican Nominee for President are Lee Fox (left), Jane Goetz, (seated), John Coulter and Ruth Dean. Coulter is the group chairman.

Mock Convention Delegates

(Continued from Page 2)

MINNESOTA — 22 votes
Chuck Livingston, Chairman
Elwin Fuller — Daniel Thack
Barbara James — Peg Tidmarsh
Virginia Johnson — Helen Trevitt
Rodney Lane — Carl Weber
Pat McCreary — Warren White
Alberta Perrin — Molly Wood
Bob Zipf

MISSISSIPPI — 11 votes
Don Ewalt, Chairman
Lee Ferrell — Gail McLaughlin
Jean Kennedy — Betsey Sturgeon
Mildred Leupold — Miriam Wilson

MISSOURI — 30 votes
Harry DePaulis, Chairman
Tom Ashcom — Mary Marsh
Jane Blythe — Beatrice Mellors
Betty Boiles — Ted Ossoff
Isabel Hanlon — Norma Rogers
Inez Hawthorne — Bill Scovron
Harry Johnston — Ethel Watson
Don Kidd — Jean White
Joe Young

MONTANA — 8 votes
Dave Bloomquist, Chairman
Joe Hundee — Cal Reid
Kay Parsons — Florence Sirb

NEBRASKA — 14 votes
Bruce Johnston, Chairman
John Galbreath — Helen Jacobs
Peg Greer — Betty Mason
Joe Hetra — Virginia Paterson
Mary Lou Potter

NEVADA — 6 votes
Jean Benson Chairman
James Gamble — Robert McClurg

NEW HAMPSHIRE — 8 votes
Thel Bartholomew, Chairman
Eleanor Allen — Ruth McCutcheon
Merle Hallman — Ray Rainbow

NEW JERSEY — 32 votes
Stewart Davis, Chairman
Virginia Blaker — Frank Hetra
Eleanor Clark — Virginia Hunter
Isabel Douglas — Eloise Kautz
George Feick — Betty Leslie
Beth Gregory — William Morrison
Elsie Hetherington — Maurine Smith
Lois Williams

NEW MEXICO — 6 votes
Norman Rose, Chairman
Morgan Miller — Alan Orvis

NORTH CAROLINA — 23 votes
Mary Kissick, Chairman
Charlotte Davis — Stewart Morgan
Helen Francis — Margaret Orr
Mary Lafferty — Paul Papenhausen
Louise Lemmon — Don Salmon
Beth McLaughry — Betty Stephenson

NORTH DAKOTA — 8 votes
Russell Apple, Chairman
Marilyn Conrad — Rosemary Kuhn
Betty Davis — Jean McGeorge

NEW YORK — 92 votes
Jane McKee, Chairman
Bernice Anderson — Chal Huston
Evelyn Austin — Ranse Jeffreys
Jim Bacon — Janet Keech
Ruth Beatty — Louise Kerr
Dorothy Beckman — Esther King
Bill Berger — Stan Lutton
Ed Bollard — Russ McGrew
Marjorie Cook — Mabel Maxwell
John Coulter — Harvey Mercer
Kirk Cunningham — Mildred Mock
Dave Diettrich — Margaret Noble
Jean Douglas — Helen Pierce
Jim Edwards — Evelyn Retzer
Lee Fox — Betty Schucha
Jayne Goetz — Martha Shaffer
Mildred Gorby — Harry Shoup
Jo Ann Hannah — Anne Sigmund
Dave Harbun — Thayer Sturrock
Paul Hazlett — Charlotte Thomas
Libby Ann Henry — Joan Thompson
Marian Hildebrand — Anthony Venturella
Paul Horn — John Westcott
Everett Wilson

OKLAHOMA — 22 votes
Dick Kennedy, Chairman
Charlotte Brand — Eleanor Hughes
Mary Louise Boyce — Louise Leppert
Salvy D'Angelo — Glenn McConnell
George Evans — Elizabeth McElwain
William Grossman — Glenna Patton

OHIO — 52 votes
Betty Herrington, Chairman
Jane Adams — Myron Lieblick
Charles Allen — Jane Lowan
Martha Barnhill — Peggy Lybarger
Bob Bower — Harry McCullough
Francis Carbon — Donald McRae
Eileen Conrad — Mary Martha Orr
Wayne Davis — Kenneth Poulton
Betty Dixon — Virginia Purdy
Arthur Edwards — Ed Stephens
Valjean Gestner — Carolyn Wadsworth
Charles Gloth — Jack Walker
Mary Ella Higgs — Betty Ward
Betty Johnson — Charles Warner
Betty Young

OREGON — 10 votes
June Huemme, Chairman
Pauline Bruce — Jean Early
Barbara Buzby — Jacob Truxall

RHODE ISLAND — 8 votes
Roy Osborne, Chairman
Mel Dorenbaum — Al Lindsay
Robert Limburg — James Marshall

PENNSYLVANIA — 72 votes
Dan Melville, Chairman
Dallas Anderson — Robert Kurtz
Jean Atkinson — Jane McKelvey
Jane Ayars — Clara Marchand
Earl Bartley — Art Middleton
Dorothy Besnecker — Isabelle Mitchell
Todd Boden — Glenn Neely
Ellis Campbell — Ruth Nevin
Hon. R. J. Corbett — Dick Newton
Ruth Denniston — Sterling Norris
Peg Dickson — Michael Robbe
Curtiss Fritz — Betty Rotzler
Henry Hudson — Coral Scott
Betty Hunter — Wesley Shaffer
Alma Keith — Anna Thompson
Ray Kepple — Martha Verner
Robert Kepple — George Wanner
Ellen King — Charlanna Watson
Peggy Klinger — Vaughn Williams
Helen Kuhns — Betty Yahn

SOUTH CAROLINA — 10 votes
Helen McCurdy, Chairman
Bill Earl — Carolyn Schmidt
Bill Ruefle

SOUTH DAKOTA — 8 votes
Roger Lawshe, Chairman
Eleanor Forney — Janet Thomas
Sarah Thompson

TENNESSEE — 18 votes
Harry Huston, Chairman
Joe Anderson — Dick Fawcett
Dolly Armstrong — Helen Hogue
Robert Bell — John Hosie
Mary A. Bernard — Carl Lauer
Bob Washabaugh

TEXAS — 26 votes
Dave Swartz, Chairman
Dorothy M. Arnold — Kay Ludeman
Jack Bergdoll — Clarence Miller
Pat Cestone — Fred Miller
Ed Freeman — Jack Ogle
Cora May Ford — Norma G. Rainey
Betty Horne — Mary Jane Rauch
Mary Kirkpatrick — Marian Stephens
Wilbur Leonard — John Summerville

UTAH — 8 votes
Mary Campsey, Chairman
Ruth Dean — Marie Love

VIRGINIA — 18 votes
Bill Proudfit, Chairman
Mary M. Austin — Paul Halenda
Jean Byers — Norma Hetrick
John Davis — Betty Humes
Dale Day — Morrell Pratt
John Gaia — Kay Stone

VERMONT — 9 votes
Robert Moore, Chairman
Frank Cravener — Margaret Schmidt
H. Herchenrother — Mary L. Thompson

WASHINGTON — 16 votes
Ed Gilmore, Chairman
William Fulton — Ted Roscoe
Barrie Meyer — Sally Stanley
Jim Palmer — Charlotte Terrill

WEST VIRGINIA — 16 votes
Nancy Stewart, Chairman
Virginia Andrews — Hazel Moyer
Betty Gault — Caroline Pipes
Dorothy Gregory — Dave Reed
Shirley Hartt — Betty Shaw
Leona Miller — Harriet Smith
Rose Steigerwald

WISCONSIN — 24 votes
Harold Pfau, Chairman
Ruth Dambach — Lucille Purdy
Lois Guest — Michael Radock
Carl Hargreaves — Peg Thompson
Marilou Heck — Sis Wimer
Dan Mamula — Eleanor Wood
Sturat Mooney — Irwin Wylie

WYOMING — 6 votes
James Elliott, Chairman
Jean MacIntosh — Louise Mason

ALASKA — 3 votes
Russ Williamson, Chairman
Ralph Kevan — Cliff Zellors

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA 3 votes
Ralph Johnston, Chairman
Betty Jane Davies — Tom Patton
Dorothy Work

HAWAII — 3 votes
Claretta Kelso, Chairman,
Norval Christy — Mary Ellen Husted

PUERTO RICO — 2 votes
Henrietta Brand, Chairman
Ann Daugherty

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS — 2 votes
Jean Martin, Chairman
Jean Marshall

High School Classes Invited To Convention

Invitations have been sent out by Mr. W. A. Johns, director of public relations, to all high schools in the district inviting students and faculty, especially of classes in civics and government, to attend the convention as special guests of the convention.

According to Mr. Johns, this will provide students the opportunity to witness the actual procedure as carried out by the national political parties, as well as providing both educational and enjoyable entertainment for those attending.

Although invitations have been issued for any or all of the four sessions, it is expected that the greatest numbers will attend the Wednesday afternoon meeting.

New Dormitory Will Be Named Ferguson Hall

Women's Housing Unit Honors Ex-President Dr. Robert Ferguson

Ferguson Hall is to be the name of the new proposed women's dormitory on the Westminster college campus, in honor of the college's fifth president, Dr. Robert Gracey Ferguson, Westminster executive from 1884 until 1906. The new dormitory will cost approximately $165,000.

Dr. Ferguson, known to Westminster students before 1900 as "the grand old man," directed the building of the Mary Thompson science hall and the Clark chemical laboratory, now known as "Science Hall" in 1894-6. Under Dr. Ferguson, enrollment reached a total of 275 students, approximately one-third the present enrollment.

Dr. Ferguson graduated from Jefferson college, Canonsburg, forerunner of the present Washington and Jefferson college, at Washington, in 1862. In 1863 he became a cavalryman in the Union army when the Confederates moved north, and was named a lieutenant in the twenty-first Pennsylvania cavalry.

In 1866 he graduated from Allegheny seminary and later held pastorates of the Mercersburg and Great Cove congregations. He crossed the mountains every two weeks on horseback to care for the two congregations. In 1874 he became pastor of the Butler U. P. church, where he remained for ten years, before going to Westminster's presidency in 1884. Dr. Ferguson was president of the college until 1906, when he became professor of English Bible. He remained with the college until 1914, when he retired from teaching.

Dr. Ferguson was honored with a D. D. degree from Washington and Jefferson college, 1902, and an L. L. D. degree from Monmouth college, 1904. He was author of a volume, "Baccalaureate Sermons."

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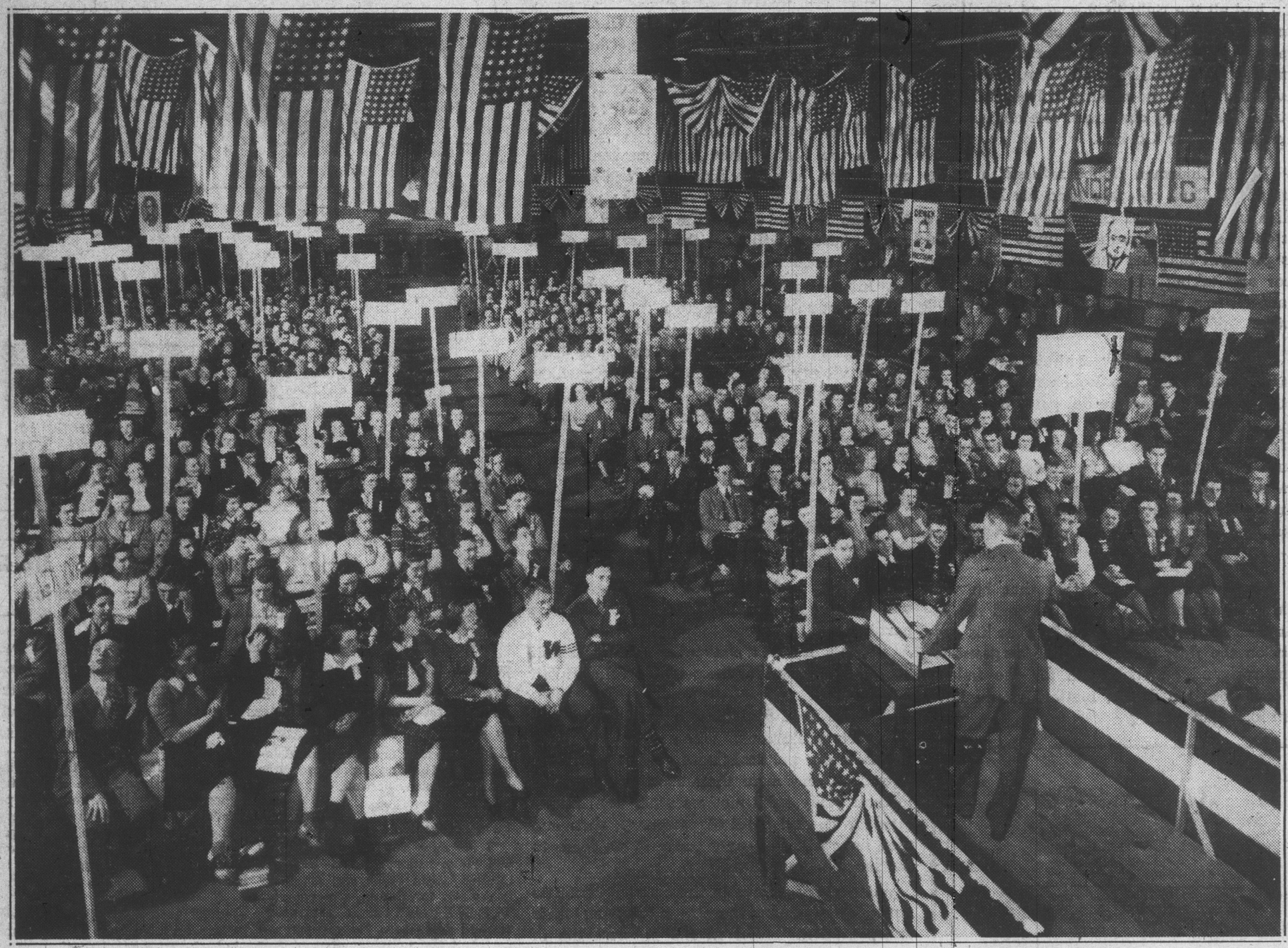


'Effective Democracy Will Resist Decay,' Says Keynoter R. J. Corbett

"Democracy must be made efficient or it will decay and fall," Congressman Robert J. Corbett of the 31st district, Allegheny county, told over 600 delegates to Westminster's Mock Convention in his keynote address at the opening session Monday evening.

Congressman Corbett stressed the fact that the Republican party must incorporate two touchstones in their 1940 platform: keeping America out of the war, and bringing this country out of the depression.

"The Republican party must take the reforms that came out of the depression and the innovations of the New Deal, and subject them to further experiment before accepting them," he added, and went on, "The Republicans must also write into their platform, planks necessary to end the depression."

The convention was called to order by Executive Chairman Michael Robbe who introduced Dean M. R. Kelso and Mr. T. V. Mansell who gave welcoming addresses.

Temporarily interrupting the convention, the Indiana delegation insisted that candidates' placards be removed from in front of the flags. When several delegates refused to give up the floor after having been ruled out of order, the sergeant-at-arms was instructed to remove them from the floor. Chief Sergeant-at-arms Dan Mamula refused to carry out the order, and there was a motion to impeach him. However the motion was defeated on a roll call, thus ending the convention's first stormy session.

Foreign Policy Debate Becomes Platform Issue

One of the highlights of last night's session of the mock convention was the debate over the formation of the platform for the Republican party. Two minority reports dealing with foreign policies were upheld by the convention, and the majority report will be completed at today's session.

Disputing clauses regarding foreign policies, the minority reports proposed that there be no increase in the present land, air and sea forces, and demanded that the Nnited States guarantee the American continent against foreign invasion. Upon being put to a vote, the minority reports were accepted by the convention and superseded the contested clauses in the platform.

Also in regard to foreign policies, planks ware inserted into the platform prohibiting loans to belligerents, and permitting cash and carry sales to nations of the Western hemisphere to 20 percent above the level for five years preceding the war.

An important feature of the platform, and a direct attack against the New Deal, was the plank stating,

(Continued on Page 4)

Even The Elephant Has Embarrassing Moments

The Republicans won't like this, but. . . half of the Mock Convention's executive committee are Democrats.

Chairman Michael Robbe, a staunch New Dealer, is registered as a Democrat in his home precinct in Pittsburgh, and takes an active part in local politics. "Senator" John Loth is a Lawrence county Democratic committeeman and is judge of elections in his home town, Edenburg.

The secretary of the executive committee, Jane McKee, Groveton, pledges her support to the Roosevelt party. Likewise do Michael Radock, Fayette City, a registered Democrat, Dale Youkers, Butler, and Helen Pierce, West Lawn.

The pay off came when the convention nominated as their permanent chairman, Paul Horn, a full-fledged Democrat.

G. O. P. Convention Aids Democrat

In the 1936 Westminster Mock Republican Convention, Bernard Chill, New Bedford history major, successfully managed the Hoover-for president campaign. This week Chill announced his candidacy for the Pennsylvania General Assembly, from the second district on the Democratic ticket.

Delegates Will Nominate President, Vice President at Today's Sessions

This afternoon's session of the convention will be highlighted by nominations for the Rpublican candidate for president of the United States.

There are six candidates for the presidential nomination. they are Thomas E. Dewey, who will be nominated by John Coulter, New York, and seconded by Jane Ayars, Pennsylvania; Arthur H. Vandenberg, to be nominated by John Loth, Alabama, and seconded by Dorothy Sloan, Colorado; Robert A. Taft, to be nominated by Glenn Lotz, Colorado, and seconded by Jean Hollinsworth, Georgia; Arthur H. James, who will be nominated by Danny Melville, Pennsylvania, and seconded by Jane Campbell, Pennsylvania; Frank Gannett, to be nominated by Stan Lutton, New York, and seconded by Jane Goetz, New York; and Joe Martin, who will be nominated by Bob Johns, Indiana, and seconded by Jeanne McCully, Maine.

Nominations have been filed for vice-presidential candidates including Bruce Barton, Senator Gerald P. Nye, Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York City, Governor Arthur H. James, and Frank Gannett.

Only nominations which have been filed with the chairman of the executive committee may be made from the floor of the convention. However, delegates may vote for any candidate that is a legal and qualified member of the Republican party.

A few of the nominating speeches will be aired over radio station WKST, New Castle, from 4:30 to 5:00 this afternoon.

Paul Horn Elected Permanent Chairman

Paul Horn, New York delegate, became the permanent chairman of the 1940 mock Republican convention by the floor approval of the majority report of the committee on permanent organizations last night. He succeeds Michael Robbe and Senator Robert J. Corbett, temporary chairmen.

This convention action automatically made Paul Thomas, Michigan, secretary of the convention; Joe Christie, Michigan, became assistant secretary.

Others in the accepted group were John Loth, Alabama, parliamentarian; Mary Campsey, Utah, and Evelyn Chambers, Iowa, convention reporters; Wesley Shaffer, Pennsylvania, assistant parliamentarian.

Replacing the resigning Chief Sergeant-at-arms, Dan Mamula, after his refusal to comply with the chairman's request to evict two disturbers from Indiana and Minnesota, is Mel Miller, Illinois. Other sergeant-at -arms are Chalmers Weaver, California; Tom Patton, District of Columbia; Julius Laposki, Illinois; William Ruefle, South Carolina; Lee Ferrell, Mississippi; John Snow, Indiana; and Dale Youkers, Illinois.

Monday's Stormy Session And the Boners Pulled

SEVERAL DELEGATES didn't hesitate to make fools of themselves at the opening session of the Mock Convention Monday evening.

To begin with, the "delegate from Indiana," who had all the right in the world to call Executive Chairman Mike Robbe's attention to the improper display of the American flags and bunting on the speaker's platform, should not have interrupted the naming of Robert J. Corbett as Temporary chairman. The act was embarrassing to Mr. Corbett.

When Chairman Robbe refused to recognize the Indiana delegate (and his Minnesota colleague) the second time, they should have sat down instead of parading up to the speakers platform insisting that they be given the floor and taking advantage of the chief sergeant-at-arms, who refused to carry out his duties.

And when Chief Sergeant-at-Arms Danny Mamula told Chairman Robbe that he would not take the troublesome delegates out of the convention hall he should have handed his resignation to the chairman with his announcement. There was a motion for impeachment, but it was defeated in a roll call vote. That left the convention without an effective sergeant-at-arms, and no convention can proceed with that set-up.

Chairman Robbe admitted that he was befuddled on points of procedure, and the Indiana delegate "apologized" to him for his conduct on the floor. Now, had the sergeant-at-arms resigned, or apologized for the failure to carry out his duties, matters would have been forgotten entirely.

Robert A. Taft

. . . the man who always takes a stand on every uestion

. . . a consistent winner and

. . . the man who will win at the regular Republican convention

And the Other Two National Conventions

EDITOR'S NOTE—Following is an editorial that was published in today's New Wilmington Globe. We thought it worthy of passing on to Holcad readers.

NEW WILMINGTON, Philadelphia and Chicago are all having "mock" conventions this year, and of the three New Wilmington's will probably be the most serious, (the procedure will be handled with more sincerity and seriousness on the part of the delegates) even though it will not as seriously effect the welfare of the country as much as the other two.

In the Westminster mock convention the nomination of a candidate for president and vice president, will be done on the merits of the man for the office. The drawing up of a party platform will be with the welfare of the country in mind.

In the other two "mock" conventions, those conducted by the two major political parties, the candidate whom it is felt will carry the majority vote and who will carry the "party" to victory, will be nominated regardless of his ability or character. The platforms will be drawn up to attract the vote and support of the masses, and with the idea in mind that the party platform is something with which to win an election and not necessarily an obligation to be carried out after the election is won.

In other words, the Republican convention will be held for the benefit of the Republican party, and the Democratic convention will be held for the benefit of the Democratic party.

Who will hold a convention for the benefit "of the people and for the people" of the United States?

It has been said that "a true patriot forgets party affiliations." When such time comes that both our political "machines" center their efforts on service to their country instead of to their party, with motives other than monetary return and political patronage, then and then only will the party conventions cease to be "mock" conventions.

When every college in the country conducts mock conventions, thereby interesting their entire student bodies in the political life of our country, the future politics of the country will be the beneficiary and the retaining of our democratic form of government will not be a question in the minds of the populace.

Presidential Deadlock Won't Be Surprising

THIS AFTERNOON and night, the Mock convention delegates will select a president and vice president nominee. At this stage, just a few moments before the nominating speeches, it looks like three candidates—Dewey, Taft and Vandenberg—have most of the first ballot votes.

Supporters of each of the three major candidates have been carrying on a hectic campaign in the last ten days, and during the time, there has been much "mud-slinging" which has only added bitterness to the affair.

After three or four ballots, the supporters of these major candidates may wake up to discover they're not getting anywhere. Let's take the Dewey bunch for instance. A Dewey man will say to himself, "Now what's keeping my man from winning? It's the Taft and Vandenberg supporters." After the fifth or sixth ballot, he thinks, "It's just about impossible for my man to win. But I'll be damned if I'll vote for Taft or Vandenberg, since they're responsible for the defeat of my man. I'd rather vote for a dark horse."

Meanwhile the Taft men and the Vandenberg men are going through the same psychological procedure. The time is ripe for a dark-horse; and there are three groups—those of James, Gannett and Martin—that are ready for that opportunity. Many national newspaper columnists have predicted this for the regular Republican convention this summer—and don't be surprised if it happens here.

Campus Camera

HOLCADABRA

Holcadabra Reporter Goes To The Mock Republican Convention's Opening Session

By BETTY CURRY

Everybody's been telling us that we have to take our own private little convention seriously. But we couldn't help marking time at the convention by the various antics of the little brown-and-white dog. Our notes run thus: Corbett makes a witty remark.. . . the dog scratches a flea. . . The chair refuses to give the floor to the Indiana delegation. . . The dog slides across the floor on a piece of wax, etc.

—o—

Quotable Quotes:

"I am sure that your convention will make history. When "Senator" Coulter began organizing his party to register for Dewey, someone said he took Dewey's course last semester and got a zero. So you can see we need the enlightenment of this convention." —Kelso

"From the applause I take it I wrote a good speech." —Mansell

"Point of order, point of order, point of order, point of order." "Broken-Record" Lotz.

—o—

Points of humor and interest:

Prof. Biggs stowed away in a delegation, trying to be inconspicuous and spot a picture. . . Robbe passes a side-remark to "Senator" Loth during the "crack-pot New Deal" remark. . . Scotty's emphatic "27" for California roll call. . . New-Hampshire's weak response. . . the wag who yelled "Bingo!". . . the self-appointed canine page boy who ran around taking care of everybody. . . Polly Kuhn's caricature of an arm-waving political speaker from the press box before the convention got very far underway.

—o—

Someone with a sense of humor:

During Dean Kelso's speech as he spoke of the wavering of the state foundations, two or three wits in the audience started their signs into rhythmic waving.

—o—

Very happy to see:

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon occupying one of the spectators seats, though we didn't catch them holding hands once.

—o—

Laurels:

Despite the commotion from the floor, Paul Horn and his decoration committee—as well as Robbe's and Mr. Mansell's crews—should receive leis for the professional convention set-up, complete down to state signs, gavels, and press box.

—o—

No Cigars:

The press box is, incidentally, an interesting feature of the convention. It's equipped with chairs, telephones, typewriters, reams of paper and carbon, lamps and everything else but footstools and cigars to bribe the press. Here's one convention that will get good news releases.

—o—

Target's Spaghetti Dinner:

Target should have ordered more chefs, because we fear if everyone ate as many rolls as Bob Greer did while he was waiting for his spaghetti, the senior honorary should, by the law of something-or-other, be bankrupt on rolls alone. We stopped counting when the total hit six.

—o—

The Dean was jibing us, of course, but these things should make history:

Mr. Mansell's happy grin every time somebody cheered or the convention became exciting. . . the unsophisticated air with which everybody indulged in getting on the band wagon and screaming. . . Brownscombe's "earnest" concern for the honor of the convention. . .

Fashion notes from the convention:

The dazzlingly-white Block W sweaters worn by the sergeant-at-arms and his men, probably just washed for the occasion. . . the smooth black-and-white outfit on the new Mrs. Gordon (Miss Craig). . Queen McCully's voguish black crepe in soft drape effect. . . numerous headaches worn with amazing grace by convention officials and press-men. . . the very decorative smirks worn throughout the convention by the heckling Indiana delegation. . . the slightly askew portrait of Abe Lincoln and the gorgeous blue and white two-piece check dress worn by the lovely dolly who asked if that was a candidate, too. . . the garlic everybody wore on his breath. . . Miriam Russell's rendition of what the well-dressed political sign should look like in red, white and blue. . . Rachel Saylor looking very smart in a green outfit and forgetting her cares as Hillside annex proctor for the evening. . . the exaggerated political voice worn by the Dean just for his speech.

Convention Adopts Two-Thirds Rule For Nominations

New Rules Prohibits Proposed Amendments Made From Floor

The following are the Rules and Order of business of the Convention as proposed by the Committee on Rules and adopted by the convention:

Hereafter, the Convention shall be constituted as follows:

RULE NO. 1

Only students of Westminster college ar eligible to be delegates to the convention.

RULE NO. 2

Only delegates can take part and hold office in the Convention. That report made to the convention by the Committee on Credentials and passed by the majority of the Convention shall be final.

RULE NO. 3

During roll call balloting for President and Vice-President, states shall be permitted to split their votes; but will be allowed only as many votes as delegates present. The right to vote shall be forfeited if the delegate is absent during roll call.

RULE NO. 4

A candidate for President and Vice-President must have two-thirds of the convention votes to become the party's nominee in the November general election.

RULE NO. 5

Upon all subjects before the Convention the States shall be called in alphabetical order, and next, Alaska, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, Philippine Islands and Puerto Rico.

RULE NO. 6

When a majority of the Delegates of any six States severally shall demand that a vote be recorded, the same shall be taken by States, Territories, Territorial Possessions and the District of Columbia in the order hereinafter established.

RULE NO. 7

In making the nominations for President and Vice-President in no case shall the Call of the Roll be dispensed with.

RULE NO. 8

All nominations for President and Vice President must be filed with the chairman of the executive committee according to the rules of that committee.

RULE NO. 9

When it appears, at the close of the Roll Call, that any candidate for the nomination for Pesident or Vice-President has received the number of votes required (as stated in Rule No. 3) the chairman of the Convention shall announce the question to be: "Shall the nomination of the candidate be unanimous?"

If no candidate shall have received the votes required (as stated in Rule No. 5), the chairman shall direct the vote to be taken and shall repeat the

(Continued on Page 4)

Pennsylvania Delegates Boosting Governor James

One of the least pulicized of presidential timber is Pennsylvania's Governor Arthur H. James, who stands a good chance to get the Mock Convention nomination if the three major candidates find themselves deadlocked. The James for President organization includes (left to right) Jane Campbell, Danny Melville, chairman, Elsie Chrisner, and John Snow. The entire Pennsylvania delegation has pledged their total 72 votes for James on the first ballot.

Here Is What The Various Campaign Managers Have To Say About The Merits Of Their Candidates

Editor's note—In the height of the campus political fight, the various campaign managers were asked by the Holcad to state in a concise form why they believed their candidate to be the best possibility for the Republican nomination as president. The following are their statements:

—o—

Stan Lutton, Gannett campaign manager: "Frank Gannett is the man to win the presidential election in 1940. He has vision, enthusiasm, and fearlessness; he is an organizer, administrator, and time saver; he abhors waste in every form; he has had the experience in life's work to understand the fundamentals of constitutional government and to know how to make our system of private enterprise work so as to give high production, not scarcity; full employment, not doles; opportunity, not hopelessness for youth.

—o—

Danny Melville, James campaign manager: "There is no doubt that Governor Arthur H. James is well qualified for the presidential nomination. He is a firm advocate of a curb on government spending, a "mind-our-own-business" policy in foreign affairs, encouragement of private industry to put men to work, dismissing thousands of "fat-cats" on the government payroll, and a return to our constitutional form of government with the executive, legislative and judicial branches each a separate unity."

—o—

Kenneth Poulton, Taft campaign manager: "Robert A. Taft has what it takes—for the real Republican convention. . . and for delegates to the nominating fight in the Westminster gym. Look over his qualifications. Taft has one of the keenest intellects of our time and yet is a very practical person. Despite the political novelty of letting the voters know what he thinks, he has consistently won every election he has entered. In the real political arena, Taft has more delegates than any other candidate can corral by June. He will win in Philadelphia. He should win in New Wilmington."

—o—

Charles Mercer, Martin campaign manager: "Joe Martin took a down and out, utterly defeated Republican minority in the House of Representatives and, through an intelligent, forceful, and efficient reorganization, he welded that minority into an active force capable of performing its duties as a legislative organ in our democracy. That is Joe Martin's message to the nation—progress through debate and compromise, not swift reform by executive decree."

—o—

John Coulter, Dewey campaign manager: "Thomas E. Dewey is the only natural Republican choice for president. He is young, in that he has youthful vigor to carry out his plans; he is old in experience, as any man that is forced to combat the underworld, financial interests, and political machines that a city like New York is bound to have. Dewey is not a man resting on a name, nor is he trying to make a political comeback; he is working toward the goal of his life. As the president of the United States, Thomas E. Dewey would still be the vigorous, hard-working, efficient young lawyer that has made him a feared and respected figure in the Empire state."

Charles Smiley, Vandenberg campaign manager: "Arthur H. Vandenberg should be selected as the leader of the Republican party in 1940. The leader must select those subordinates who will exercise those duties which he owes to God, his country, and to his fellow-man. All virtues are by nature endowed and conditioned by the freedom of will. It was the conditioning of these inherent virtues that made Senator Vandenberg. Therefore, the Republican party will greatly enhance its political prestige by identifying itself to the inspired leadership of this man."

Flag Controversy Nearly Gets Cramer In Army

The Monday evening convention flag controversy almost had serious results, that of getting Dick Cramer into the army against his will. Cramer went to New Castle to the U. S. Army Recruiting station for information on the proper way to display the flag.

He had to wait in line with five other fellows, and Sergeant Owen Tighe, running men through as fast as he could, grabbed him by the wrist and was about to finger print him when Cramer suddenly became eloquent.

Cramer took the leaflets he was looking for and beat it for the door before Connecticut would lose a delegate.

The would-be army man found out that the decorators, according to army regulations, had hung the flags correctly. Only the bunting was incorrectly displayed. Cramer re-arranged the bunting himself.

CONGRATULATIONS—
to the MOCK CONVENTION
New Wilmington Telephone Company

SUCCESS
to the
Mock Convention
Mount's Bakery
Fine Baked Goods

THE
COLLEGE INN
WISHES THE
Mock Convention
EVERY SUCCESS

Congratulations
to the
Mock Convention
ISALY'S
Home Of Health Giving
Dairy Products

GANNETT'S
OUR
PREFERENCE

JOE MARTIN
Westminster's Choice --- The Nation's Choice
FOR 1940

Taft Leaders Plan Fight To The Finish

One of the active convention political groups on the campus is the Taft delegation. Leaders of the committee are pictured above, left to right, Edwin Gilmore, Washington; Rosemary Kuhn, North Dakota; Jean Hollinsworth, Georgia; Kenneth Poulton, Ohio, campaign manager; and Lucille Purdy, Wisconsin.

Foreign Policy Debate Becomes Platform Issue

(Continued from Page 3)

"We pledge ourselves to balance the budget by unifying government agencies and cutting down expenditures." Also, along the same line were the planks favoring the reduction of the public debt and the saving of the taxpayer's money.

Outstanding among the many features of the platform were the provisions continuing the NYA, NLRB, and the CCC.

CONGRATULATIONS
to the
MOCK
CONVENTION
Brown's Market

Convention Sound System
by
RUSSELL C. SEWALL

Van's
The
Man

Arthur Vandenberg

College Librarians Now Entertain Dogs

College librarians have their troubles, too—and if you don't believe it, listen to this: A Glenville (W. Va.) State Teachers college librarian recently received a request for a book called "Forty Ways to Amuse a Dog." The person wanted "Forty Days of Musa Dagh."

John Wright, Jr.
wishes the
MOCK CONVENTION
Every SUCCESS

BERKSHIRE HOSE
79¢
REED'S 5¢ & 10¢ STORE

Convention Adopts Two-Thirds Rule For Presidential Nominations

(Continued from Page 3)

taking of the vote until some candidate shall have received the number of votes required.

RULE NO. 10

In the balloting, the vote of each State, Territory, Territorial Possession and the District of Columbia shall be announced by the Chairman of the respective Delegations (or someone appointed by him); and in case the vote of any State, Territory, Territorial Possession or the District of Columbia shall be divided, the Chairman shall announce the number of votes for each candidate, or for or against any proposition; but if exception is taken by any Delegate to the correctness of such an announcement by the Chairman of his Delegation, the Chairman of the Convention shall direct the roll of members of such Delegation to be called and the results shall be recorded in accordance with the vote of th several Delegates in such Delegation.

RULE NO. 11

The Rules of the House of Representatives of the United States shall be the Rules of this Convention, so far as they are applicable and not inconsistent with the rules herein set forth.

RULE NO. 12

A proposed amendment to a pending measure shall be in order to lay on the table only when proposed by a minority group, consisting of 20 percent or more of the members of that group, within the committee responsible for the original report; and such motion, if adopted, shall not carry with it or prejudice such original measure.

RULE NO. 13

When the previous question shall be demanded by a majority of the Delegates from any State, and the demand is likewise seconded by two or more States, and the Call is sustained by a majority of the Delegates of the Convention, the question shall then be proceeded and disposed of according to the Rules of the House of Representatives of the United States in similar cases.

RULE NO. 14

A motion to suspend the Rules shall be in order only when made by authority of a majority of the Delegates from not less than two other States, severally. Two-thirds of the convention vote present is needed to suspend the Rules in question.

RULE NO. 15

No member shall speak more than once upon the same question or longer than five minutes, and debate for each side shall be limited to fifteen minutes each, unless by leave of the Convention, except in the presentation of the name of a candidate for nomination for President or Vice-President.

The nominating speech for President shall be limited to ten minutes (allowing time for disturbances and interruptions by the convention delegates and spectators). The nominating speech for Vice-President shall be limited to five minutes.

There shall be only one seconding speech for each candidate nominated, and it shall be limited to three minutes.

RULE NO. 16

The Chairman of the Convention, and he only, shall be given authority to recess and call for readjournment of the Convention as agreed with by the executive committee and the college authorities.

RULE NO. 17

The Convention shall continue in the following order of business:

First—Report of the Committee on Permanent Organization.

Second—Report of the Committee on Resolutions.

Third—Presentation of names of candidates for President.

Fourth—Balloting for candidates for President.

Fifth—Presentation of names of candidates for Vice-President.

Sixth — Balloting for candidates for Vice-President.

RULE NO. 18

The Committee on Rules will be permitted to meet at any time during the Convention and shall be given power to interrupt the business of the convention to propose before the Convention any changes in the Rules or Order of Business.

The reason there seems to be so few good people in the world is because the newspapers have so little to say about them, while the bad folks are so darn well advertised.

From the Pride of New York

Thomas E. Dewey

To The Pride of a Nation

The Best Qualified
for the
PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION

GOVERNOR ARTHUR H. JAMES

Support The Dorm Fund Drive

The Holcad

Support The Dorm Fund Drive

VOL. 57 Z—639 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., Saturday, April 20, 1940 No. 22

Bids For Dorm Will Be Acted Upon Next Week

Robert Ferguson Hall Executive Committee Will Meet Friday

Bids for the construction of the new Roberty Gracey Ferguson hall, proposed women's dormitory will be presented to the Dormitory Executive Committee meeting in Pittsburgh next Friday, Dr. Galbreath declared this week. With a number of bids already received at the Business office, actual construction is expected to begin soon.

"I am very enthusiastic about the bids," Dr. Galbreath added, "and I would not be the least bit surprised to see machinery on the lower campus within the next two weeks."

No ground-breaking ceremonies would be held at this time, another source close to the dormitory drive indicated, because of the lack of time. Date for a more formal cornerstone laying dedication ceremony would be announced later. The same procedure was followed in the construction and dedication of the McGill Memorial Library.

Dormitory Drive Started

The drive for dormitory funds has been underway for several months with meetings of district alumna being held weekly. Recent meetings of alumna in New York, Philadelphia, Washington, (Pa.), and Pittsburgh have resulted in definite dormitory drives being started in these districts, Dr. Galbreath also said.

The new women's dormitory, named Robert Gracey Ferguson hall in honor of the past president, is expected to cost approximately $235,000, including the Browne hall additions, and will house 110 girls. It will be located on the lower campus, facing the present Browne hall site.

'Dear Brutus' Will Open April 24

The delightful fantasy of people who are given the opportunity to live their lives as they have always wanted will be portrayed on the stage of the Little Theatre when the local production of Sir James Barrie's "Dear Brutus" opens April 24.

Eleven veterans will head the cast of fifteen who will enact the roles with Jimmy Neale protraying Lob, the sorcerer, around whom the story revolves. As the magician of the enchanted woods, Lob plays host to a group of average, self-centered people who are given the chance to live their lives a second time. The woods, according to the local superstition appears on certain occasions and swallows up all who enter it.

Newcomers to the boards of the Little Theatre include Liz Caughey, Wallace Jamison, Lucille Purdy, Virginia Rye, Virginia Zepp, Everett Wilson, Russell Apple, and Betty Herrington complete the cast.

Opening April 24, the play will run for four evening performances, closing April 27 with a special Mother's day performance.

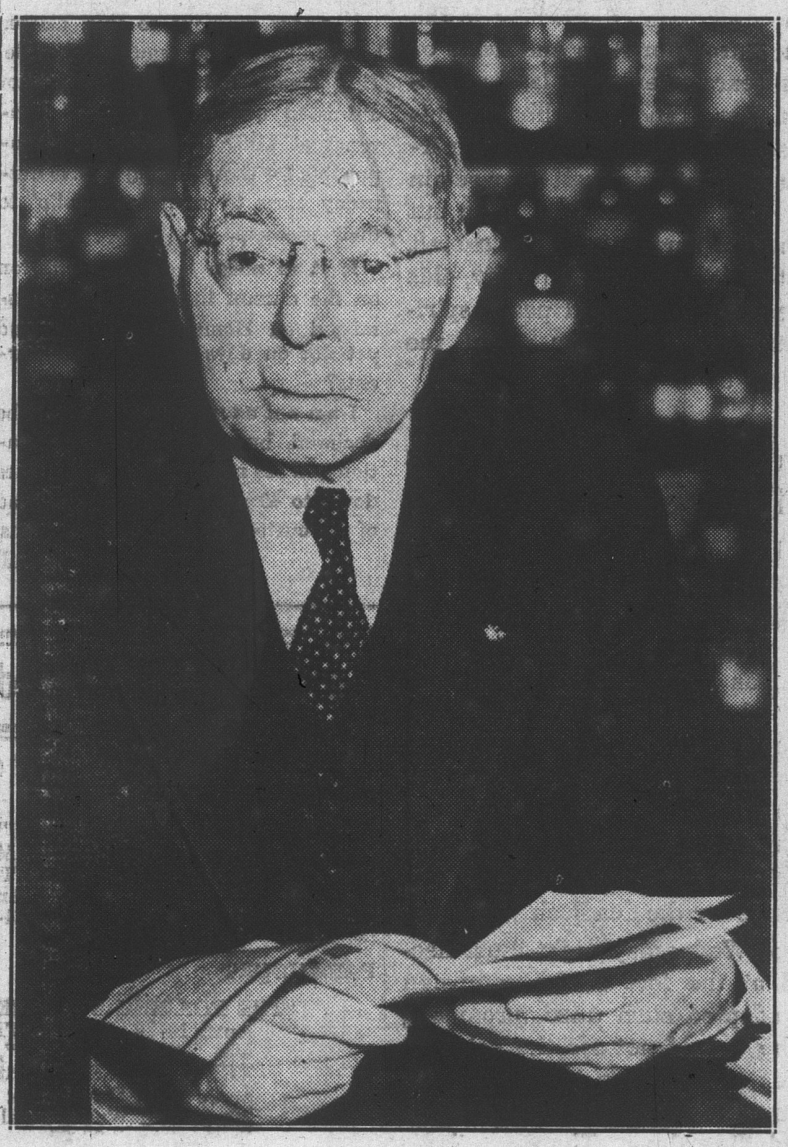
Department head Dr. A. T. Cordray will direct the production.

Marriage Course To Be Limited To 35 Seniors

Definite announcement was made this week by Dean Maxwell R. Kelso that a two-houre, one-semester course in Marriage Relations will be given next year by Dr. Donald C. Matthews, biology professor.

The course, listed as a general elective, will be open only to seniors, and is limited to thirty-five students.

Sets Half-Century As His Goal



Dr. Charles Freeman, pictured above in his laboratory, will complete 45 years of service to the college when he resignes from his post as chemistry head at the end of this semester.

Dr. Freeman Retires As Chemistry Department Head After 45 Years

Forty-five years of service will be ended this semester when Westminster's Grand Old Man of the Faculty, Dr. Charles Freeman, resigns his post as head of the chemistry department. The genial, white-haired professor will continue as a part-time teacher in the department, however; expressing a desire to reach the half-century mark.

The retiring chemistry chief, now 74, but still as agile and clear-eyed as ever, will be succeeded by his colleague and former student, Dr. Harlow S. Osgood, a Westminster graduate of 1927.

Dr. Freeman began his stay at the college in 1894 after graduation from Allegheny college and a year's study at the Johns Hopkins Institute. Salaries were low when he applied for the position of chemistry professor, Freeman declared, a vigorous argument being necessary to convince the college that he was worth a hundred dollars more than the one thousand dollar stipend which the job carried. His forty-five year tenure is thought to be the longest department-headship ever held in an American college.

Trained Chemistry Notables

Among the numerous notables in the field of chemistry who received their initial training under Dr. Freeman are included such names as Dr. Harry Holmes, head of the department at Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio; Dr. Horace G. Byers, present Soil Chemistry head of the United States Department of Agriculture; and Dr. Reed Veazey, former department head at the Case School of Applied Science, and at present the patents-expert for the Dow Chemical company of Midland, Michigan. A total of twelve of Dr. Freeman's former students have received their Ph. D. degrees.

In addition to having been head of the department, Freeman also served twice as the president of the college, and was dean from 1906 to 1933.

Soph Hop Features Three-ring Circus

Not a caliope—but Glenn Gibson and his orchestra will play for the "soph hop under the big top" tomorrow night.

The Gibson orchestra, popular and locally-known, has played here for several occasions—one being last year's Pan-Hell dance. Featured with the orchestra is a very clever and talented young lady who is both a dancer and cornetist.

In keeping with the circus theme, as planned for this informal sport dance by Elise Christner and John Snow, in charge of decorations, there will be three rings in the big tent—two for the dancers and one for the band.

Dancing will begin at 8:30, continuing until 11:30. Tickets are one dollar in advance; $1.25 at the gate.

Blue and White Sets April As Book Month

The Blue and White, alumni publication of Westminster, has announced that April of 1940 will be book month.

In reply to this announcement many alumni have sent gifts of books to the library. The largest gift thus for is received from Mrs. J. N. Martin, of New Castle.

She sent a set of Trollope, some volumes of George Elliot, an Anglo-Saxon reader, a few classics in Greek and Latin and several other unclassified volumes.

Books Must Be Wary Of U-Boats, Too

Westminster may be removed 4,000 miles from the scene of World War II. but its effects are nevertheless being felt by college librarians, according to Miss Mildred Ailman.

The library was recently presented with a set of valuable reference books, the Dictionary of National Biography, by the class of 1919. Printed in England, the books were shipped to this country in sets of one or two, to prevent complete loss in case of a submarine attack enroute. The unusual precaution was a necessary war-time measure, Miss Ailman explained. The complete set arrived this week.

Convention Ends After 22 Hours

Presidential Nominees Locked Through 16 Ballots To Deadline

Westminster's second annual Mock National Republican Convention recessed Thursday night after failing to arrive at the two-thirds majority necessary to nominate a president. The convention altogether had been in session for 22 hours, through five meetings.

At the end of the seventeenth ballot, which was the last because of the deadline set by the administration, Taft received 168 votes, and Dewey 126 votes. Taft, by this ballot, had gained the majority, but failed to get the two-thirds majority necessary to nominate a candidate.

Following the fourteenth ballot, about 125 of the Vandenberg delegates bolted the convention, and met at the football field where they organized as the Progressive Republicans and unanimously elected Arthur H. Vandenberg, presidential nominee, and Gerald P. Nye, vice-president.

Attempt To Change Rule

An attempt was made, just before the deadline set by the administration, to change the rule requiring a two-thirds majority, to just a majority vote. In order to change the rule however, it was necessary to have the approval of two-thirds of the convention, which was lacking, and the motion was defeated.

In order to break the deadlock which had lasted through practically all fourteen ballots, the Vandenberg followers offered to compromise with the Taft group on a dark horse, either Wendell Wilkie, TVA head, or Joe Martin, House Republican minority leader, but the Taft delegation refused. Wednesday night, the Taft followers had thrown their votes to Dewey in return for the support of the Dewey men for the vice-presidential nomination. But even with the colition, the Dewey-Taft group did not have a two-thirds majority.

Student Council Election Slated For Next Week

In accordance with the new amendments to the constitution of Student council, recently adopted by the student body, class elections for the selection of council members will be held next week.

During the chapel period Monday morning, nominations for student council members from the sophomore and the junior classes will be made. Nomination for one member from each class will be acted upon at the elections Wednesday morning.

Freshmen will make nominations for two members, one man and one woman, Tuesday morning, and hold the election Thursday morning.

Holcad Receives High Rating In ACP Competition

All American Honors Awarded Local Paper By College Syndicate

Receiving a total of 825 points out of a possible thousand for perfection, the Westminster Holcad was awarded the rating of All-American by the critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press, according to Fred L. Kildow, Association director who released the nation-wide report. The Holcad was one of the only two Pennsylvania college journals to receive award, the other being the Red and Black of Washington and Jefferson college.

Near-excellent ratings and several superior were received in all departments, the Holcad being especially commended for its News Values and Sources and Editing. Only 750 points are necessary to receive The Association's award. Ten other papers, in addition to the Holcad, throughout the nation, were also awarded All-American Honors.

The award was the first for the Holcad in its 76 years of publication and was in competition with newspapers from 406 other colleges and universities of all sizes. Under the editorship of Michael Robbe, the paper underwent innumerable changes, including a more readable, wider-columned editorial page, special features, and typography and make-up plus the temporary enlargement to eight pages.

Student newspapers entered in the competition were required to send a copy of each issue of their publication to the Associated Collegiate Press, and were judged on the basis of consistent excellence throughout the year.

The award was sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press, a college press service to which the Holcad has been a subscriber for the past several years,. It includes more than 550 campus journals representing 43 states and two territories. It is sponsored by the Department of Journalism of the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Dewey Author Of Measurement Articles

Dr. Joseph C. Dewey, psychology department head, is the author of several critical reviews of reading and spelling tests appearing in the "Educational Measurements Yearbook," published by the press of Rutgers University.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, April 20
1:00, Campus Club luncheon
8:30, Soph Hop, Gym
Sunday, April 21
9:45, College Bible class, chapel
11:00, Services in all churches
6:30, YPCU
7:45, Chapel, Rev. William J. Dick
Monday, April 22
11:00, Nominations for Student council, sophomore and junior classes
Tuesday, April 23
11:00, Nominations for Student council, Freshmen
Wednesday, April 24
11:00, student council elections, sophs and juniors
8:00, "Dear Brutus," Little Theatre
Thursday, April 25
11:00, Student council elections, freshmen
8:00, "Dear Brutus," Little Theatre
Friday, April 26
10:45, Tap Day
8:00, "Dear Brutus," Little Theatre

The Holcad

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Faculty Advisor . . . . . Prof. W. R. Biggs.

"America, This Land Of Ours," Prize-Winning Edit

The following editorial excerpts by R. G. Callvert, Associate Editor of The Oregonian, was published in The Oregonian, October 2, 1938. For this editorial and the general excellence of his editorial writing in The Oregonian throughout 1938 the author was awarded the Pulitzer Editorial Prize—most coveted honor in American journalism—On May 1, 1939. The editorial has been three times reprinted by popular request in The Oregonian and has been published by scores of leading newspapers of the nation.

IN THIS land of ours, this America, the man we choose as leader dons at no time uniform or insignia to denote his constitutional position as commander-in-chief of armed forces. No member of his cabinet, no civil subordinate, ever attires himself in garments significant of military power.

In this land of ours, this America, no youth is conscripted to labor on devices of defense; military training he may take or leave at option. There is no armed force consistent with a policy of aggression. The navy is built against no menace from the western hemisphere, but wholly for defense against that which may threaten from Europe or Asia.

In this land of ours, this America, the average citizens sees so little of the army that he has not learned to distinguish between a major and a lieutenant from his shoulder straps. When the chief executive addresses his fellow countrymen they gather about him within are not paraded before him. When he speaks to the civilian population it is not over rank upon rank of helmeted heads.

In this land of ours, this America, there is no tramp of military boots to entertain the visiting statesman. There is no effort to affright him with display of mobile cannon or or facility for mass production of aerial bombers.

In this land of ours, this America, there is not a bomb-proof shelter, and a gas mask is a curiosity. It is not needed that we teach our children where to run when death-hawks darken the sky.

In this land of ours, this America, our troubles present or prospective come from within—come from our own mistakes, and injure us alone. Our pledges of peace toward our neighbors are stronger than ruler's promise or written treaty. We guarantee them by devoting our resources, greater than the resources of any other nations, to upbuilding the industries of peace. We strut no armed might that could be ours. None does fear us, nor arm against us.

In this land of ours, this America, we have illuminated the true road to permanent peace. But that is not the sole moral sought herein to be drawn. Rather it is that the blessings of liberty and equality and peace that have been herein recounted are possessed nowhere in the same measure in Europe or Asia and wane or disappear as one nears or enters a land of dictatorship of whatever brand. This liberty, this equality, this peace, are imbedded in the American form of government. We shall ever retain them if foreign isms that would dig them out and destroy them are barred from our shores. If you cherish this liberty, this equality, this peace that is peace material and peace spiritual—then defend with all your might the American ideal of government.

Uncompromising Attitudes Locked Convention

THE WESTMINSTER COLLEGE Mock Republican National Convention is now history, but from all outward appearances, it was a total failure. The purpose for which it had been convened was never realized, and if at least a presidential candidate was nominated, the diversity in opinions concerning the legality of the final ballot is so great that it is better for all concerned that the matter be dropped entirely rather than continue the bitterness which arose between the opposing factions.

Ultimate blame for the deadlock which became so apparent Wednesday night must necessarily be laid at the feet of the campaign managers who adopted such uncompromising attitudes that they could not see the value in trading votes yet at the same time failing to realize that even the strongest among them was valueless standing alone. There are those who believe the stalemate could have been broken within a reasonable amount of time had the Convention been allowed to remain convened longer Wednesday night past the deadline set by the administration for the final session.

It is doubtful, however, whether such a thing would have happened. It must have been apparent to all who were present and whose eyes were not blinded by the false impression that if their candidate could not win, at least they would see to it that the opposition did not emerge victorious, that the longer the Convention continued the more farcical it became.

Most unfortunate aspect of the entire rally was the intense fraternity rivalry which it promulgated. What had begun as a mock political battle rapidly developed into a three-way fraternity struggle which was in dead earnest. Perhaps such a situation arising was inevitable; it does not matter. The fact, however, that as a fraternity political fight it has left its mark upon the campus is the most regrettable development of the entire three-day meet.

Believe what you will, though, the Convention was a success. In its educational value and the resultant publicity which it bought the college, the Convention was successful beyond the hopes of the founders, and in respect of these factors should be made a regular quadrennial feature of the college life.

Quotable Quotes

If any man seeks for greatness, let him forget greatness and ask for truth, and he will find both.—Horace Mann.

There never was any heart truly great and gracious, that was not also tender and compassionate.—Robert South.

Persecution is not wrong because it is cruel, but cruel because it is wrong.—Richard Wately.

For belief or practice in religion no man ought to be punished or molested by any outward force whatever.—John Milton.

Letters to the Editor

Students Asks For Shorter Mother's Day Classes

Editor, Westminster Holcad.

I appeal to the Holcad concerning classes on Mothers' Day, April 27.

In years previous to this, classes have followed the regular schedule. This means the last class is not dismissed until 11:35. Chapel convenes at 11:30 thus making it impossible for those having a 10:45 Saturday class to even say 'Hello' to their mothers.

Is it to make a good impression on the alumni that classes are dismissed on Home-coming Day and yet not on days honoring our parents?

I am not advocating a 'holiday' be declared, but hope the administration will see my point and cut classes down to 40 minute duration instead of the customary 50-minute sessions.

—Betty Mae Hall

Prexy Seeks More Courteous Chapel Attitude

Editor, Westminster Holcad.

Students, if yo uare not really coming to chapel at the 10:45 hour, please do not come into the chapel and then walk out again. That may sound strange but it is not an attempt to be humorous.

Thursday morning of this week, we had a guest speaker. He was on the platform with Mr. Glenn Taylor and myself. Perhaps fifty students came into the entry of the chapel, saw that we were having a guest speaker, and then turned and walked out, in plain view of the speaker. Can you guess how a visitor feels under such treatment?

You have the privilege of one chapel cut a week, but this does not give you the right to be ungracious, in fact offensive, to a guest.

If you come to chapel, come in and be seated. If you do not wish to attend and have a cut left you are free to use that cut but do not use it to offend.

—Dr. Robert F. Galbreath

Amusement World . . . This Week

NEW CASTLE

REGENT

"CHIP OF THE FLYING U", Johnny Mack Brown, Bob Baker and Fuzzy Knight; also "MA, HE'S MAKING EYES AT ME", Constnace Moore and Tom Brown, April 19-20. "TOO MANY HUSBANDS", Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray and Melvyn Douglas, April 22-23-24-25-26-27.

PARAMOUNT

"THE ROARING TWENTIES", James Cagney and Priscilla Lane, April 19-20. "SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES", Gene Autry; also "CAFE HOSTESS", Preston Foster, April 22-23. "GULLIVER'S TRAVELS", with the singing voices of Lanny Ross and Jessica Dragonette; also, "MIRACLE ON MAIN STREET", Margo and Walter Abel, April 24-25. "FIRST LOVE", Deanna Durbin, April 26-27.

CRESCENT

"BROADWAY MELODY OF 1940", Eleanore Powell, April 19-20. "AMAZING MR. WILLIAMS", Melvyn Douglas; also "TAMING OF THE WEST", April 22-23. "THE REAL GLORY", Gary Cooper, April 24-25. "THE FIGHTING 69TH", James Cagney, April 26-27. 3 shows daily: 5:30-7:30-9:30. Admission: 10¢-25¢.

VICTOR

"CASTLE ON THE HUDSON", John Garfield, Ann Sheridan and Pat O'Brien, April 19-20-22-23. "FREE BLONDE AND 21", Lynn Bari and Joan Davis, April 24-25. Admission: 25¢ before 5; after 5, 40¢.

PENN

"RAFFLES", David Niven and Olivia De Havilland, April 19-20-22. "SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON", also, "ADVENTURES IN DIAMONDS", April 23-24-25. "PRIMROSE PATH", Ginger Rogers and Joel McCrea, April 26-27. Admission: 25¢ before 5; after 5, 40¢.

GROVE CITY

GUTHRIE

"STRANGE CARGO", Clark Gable and Joan Crawford, April 19-20. "THE BLUE BIRD", Shirley Temple, April 22-23. "YOUNG TOM EDISON", Mickey Rooney, starts April 25. "GONE WITH THE WIND", April 29-30-May 1. Reservations now on sale.

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SALES AND SERVICE

The Inter-fraternity "bull-throwing" competition in the gym was the only athletic activity during the past week.

HOLCAD SPORTS

High speed wheelchairs may be rented at the Soph Hop tonight for the Convention-weary feet.

Softball Loop Opens Monday With Two Tilts

Fraternities Stronger With Frosh Rookies; Non-frats Defend Title

The Inter-fraternity and inter-class softball league swings into high gear Monday with the three fraternities and last year's championship Non-frat team going into action against each other on the athletic field.

The inter-fraternity league games will be played on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons and the inter-class competition will be held on Tuesday and Thursday at 3:45. The cold weather may hold up the opening day but the clubs are asked to be in playing condition by Coach Dave Boyd.

Always the most interesting intramural activity, this year's league should be a banner year for the sport. The fraternity teams are much stronger this year with the champion Non-frats suffering from the loss of their noisey but exceptionally good Fowler- Fox battery, as Fowler transfered to Grove City college and Fox was traded to the Sig Eps.

The Sig Eps should be much stronger this year with the addition of Spak, Wasik, Fox, Newton, Ossoff, Andrews, and McMinn to last year's runners-up club. The Kaps will have almost the same club as last season with the Alpha Sig strengthened by the frosh rookies, Dunmire and Fred Miller.

The intramural field and the east end of the football field will be marked off for the diamonds. The regular staff of intramural boys will do the umpiring of all the games.

The inter-class and inter-fraternity schedules:

Monday, April 22
SPE vs Kaps
ASP vs Non-frats
Wednesday, April 24
SPE vs Non-frats
ASP vs Kaps
Thursday, April 25
Frosh vs Soph
Junior vs Seniors
Friday, April 26
SPE vs ASP
Kaps vs Non-frats
Monday, April 29
Non-frats vs ASP
SPE vs Kaps
Tuesday, April 30
Frosh vs Junior
Soph vs Seniors
Wednesday, May 1
Non-frats vs SPE
ASP vs Kaps
Thursday, May 2
Juniors vs Soph
Frosh vs Senior
Friday, May 3
ASP vs SPE
Non-frats vs Kaps
Monday, May 6
SPE vs Kaps
ASP vs Non-frats
Tuesday, May 7
Frosh vs Soph
Seniors vs Juniors
Wednesday, May 8
SPE vs Non-frats
ASP vs Kaps
Thursday, May 9
Frosh vs Junior
Soph vs Senior
Friday, May 10
SPE vs ASP
Kaps vs Non-frats
Tuesday, May 14
Juniors vs Soph
Frosh vs Seniors
Thursday, May 16
Postponed games

Need Not Worry Next Thanksgiving

A football manager of Illinois Wesleyan had the right idea when he wired President Roosevelt, "I and hundreds of other football managers over the country would like to know the exact date for Thanksgiving in 1940."

To which Stephan Early, one of the President's many secretaries wired back, "The date will be November 21, 1940."

Four Day Run Set For Mermaid Show

Mermaids, directed by President Jane Stonerod, announced this week the presentation of its annual pageant on three consecutive nights, April 29 through May 1. The theme will be a modern night club featuring Mother Goose acts.

The acts, "Little Jack Horner," "Two Little Indians," "Little Miss Muffet," "Rain, Rain Go Away," "School Days," "Cinderella's Ball," "Jack Be Nimble, Jack Be Quick," and "Nyah, Nyah, Nyah Said The Little Fox," will be followed by the grand finale in which all thirty-eight Mermaids will participate.

Mary Thorley is in charge of properties; Jean Marshall, decorations; Bernice Anderson, costumes; Jane Ayres, publicity; and Eileen Conrad, tickets and programs.

GEORGE WASHINGTON university will soon begin the construction of a million dollar auditorium.

Titan Star Goes Over Big

Fred "Doc" Miller, Cannonsburg frosh high jumper, is one of the reasons that Westminster's 1940 track team will be exceptionally strong in the field events. The bar is six feet.

Mother's Day Plans Announced

Westminster college's athletic department has planned a heavy sport program for the Mothers' Day celebration, Saturday, April 27, Coach Dave Boyd announced today.

On the football field diamond, the Pittsburgh Xenia seminary softball team will meet an All-Star team made up of players from the inter-fraternity league teams.

In the Titan pool, the Mothers will be entertained with an inter-class swimming meet and an exhibition by the Neptune club. The events in the inter-class meet include the 60 yard medley relay: 40 yard free style: 40 yard side stroke: fancy diving: 40 yard backstroke; 40 yard breast stroke: 80 yard free-style relay. Two specialty events are the 40 yard tandem relay (three swimmers together in centipede fashion) and the 10 minute Neptune club show.

Lettermen of the swimming team are not eligible for the meets and no man can swim more than four events, not including the tandem relay and the Neptune show.

Cold Weather Hinders Tennis And Golf Teams

Continued cold and wet weather has kept the Westminster golf and tennis team indoors with the season coming uncomfortably close according to Coaches Biberich and Washabaugh.

The tennis candidates have been practicing on an improvised court on the cement street beside the Science hall to stay in condition, along with their regular practice sessions in the gym.

"Pro" Angelo Moncey, New Castle Field club, is still instructing the prospective golfers in driving and the "iron" shots.

ALMOST TOTALLY BLIND since the age of 19, a Keuka college student has written a new psychology book in Braille.

rence Overend, of Carnegie Tech, following a meeting of the association in Pittsburgh. The association is made up of the athletic director and a coach from twelve district colleges.

The twelve colleges are Pitt., Carnegie Tech, Duquesne, University of West Virginia, Waynesburg, W&J, Grove City, St. Vincent, Westminster, Geneva, West Virginia Wesleyan and Bethany.

Inter-Class Track Carnival Next Saturday

First Time Trials For Westminster's 1940 Varsity Track Squad

The track and field power of Westminster college will be given its first real test next Saturday in the inter-class track meet.

Coach Ferris has held his charges back during the early spring cold weather to prevent muscle pains, but will have the first official time trials during the Mother's Day meets.

The first three men in each event will be considered the varsity squad and eligible to compete in the first varsity meet at Slippery Rock. Coach Jim Edwards has sent out the first call for the '42 track squad and promises a well-balanced squad on both the track and field.

The wet weather has made the field slippery and the track heavy, which will hinder the running events. Coach Ferris asks the "would-be" trackmen to work out at least two days to prevent injuries to themselves while running in competition with the seasoned track candidates.

Washabaugh Heads Basketball Group

The Tri-state Coaches Association for the selection of Basketball officials announced today the Head coach Grover C. Washabaugh, Westminster college, was elected president of that organization for the next fiscal year.

Coach Washabaugh succeeds Cla-

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Expert Shoe Repair

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A choice Variety of
FRESH CANDY
At LOWEST Prices

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Fraternities and Sororities
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Complete Line Of
FISHING EQUIPMENT
also
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Something tasty . . .
Something tempting . . .
Ice Cream Sandwiches
In Chocolate and Vanilla flavor, only
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ISALY'S
Health giving
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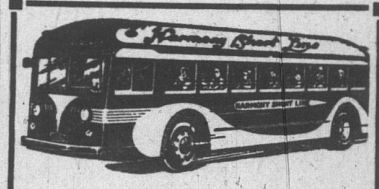
Harmony Short Line
TRAVEL BY BUS
Between New Wilmington and Pittsburgh
Coaches Leave
New Wilmington, Pa.
8:40 A. M. 12:10 P. M.
4:22 P. M. 8:40 P. M.
One Way $1.30
Round Trip $2.35

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Sig Eps Will Hold Regional Convention On Campus Over Week-end; Graebner Will Speak

By COTTON

Beta Sigma Omicron announces that their convention will be held this year at Beloxi, Mississippi. Delegate from the Westminster chapter is Beth Robins with Lee Ann McColgin as alternate.

Jean Martin, last year's sophomore beauty queen was elected president of Chi Omega last Monday. Serving with her are vice-president, Lucille Denny; secretary, Virginia Dickey; treasurer, Peggy Klinger; and social chairman, Isabelle Fritschman.

—o—

District twenty-one of Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold a regional convention here this week-end with Westminster's Pennsylvania Lambda chapter as host. There will be daily sessions with lecturers by Professor Graebner of the Westminster faculty and Tom Cochran, Sig Ep alumnus of Mercer. Charles Geis, district chairman, will be in charge.

—o—

Dorothy Sloan has been selected as the most valuable member of the local Sigma Kappa chapter. Her picture and a discussion of her activities will appear in the next issue of their "Triangle."

Paul Horn has been elected Alumni Officer of Kappa Phi Lambda.

The Beta Sig's announce officers for this year: president, Beth Robins; vice-president, Lee Anne McColgin; recording secretary, Virginia Patterson; corresponding secretary, Dorothy Beckman; treasurer, Alma Keith; and social chairman, Mary Louise Kirkpatrick.

The Sigma Kap Mother's Day dinner is scheduled for the New Castle Field Club at noon Saturday, April 27.

—o—

Bets Schar, Chi O '39, and Helen Porter, Beta Sig ex-'41, visited over the week-end. Flo Sando, Theta U., will visit the Theta Upsilon suite this week-end.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT — Three room furnished apartment, Mrs. W. J. Conway, corner Waugh and Lincoln.

Mother's Day Program Set

Target, senior women's honorary fraternity, will sponsor its annual Mother's Day, Saturday April 27. Mothers will be entertained as guests of the college and of Dean Mary E. Turner.

A complete day's program has been planned, beginning with an organ recital in the chapel at 10:45, a special chapel program, luncheons by the various sororities, an athletic exhibition, and an afternoon tea.

Two performances of the play, "Dear Brutus," will be given for mothers in the Little Theatre. A matinee showing will begin at 2:00, and an evening presentation at 8:00.

Complimentary reservations in the Little Theatre for mothers must be made by students not later than Tuesday, April 23. Mother's Day invitations are on sale for five cents by members of Target and in the book store.

HOLCADABRA

Notes From A Mock Convention Hangover

By HANLON

Happy Mock Convention week! Dots and dashes and lots of flashes and a lot of monotony during roll calls.

—o—

Rumor has it that Harry Brownscombe is taking an exclusive course in National Convention interior decorating.

Mr. Fuller, the man from Minnesota, sure goes strong at the mouth . . . just like a jumping bean, up and down . . . the delegates from Missouri were giving odds with Joe Young holding the stake.

—o—

Sam Brailler was certainly Deweying alright . . . as was the man of the press Coulter.

Many side-line cracks were flying . . . as Mr. Erzinger would rise to a point of order . . . "Here goes Porcupine again . . . shoot the needles to them Bob, boy."

—o—

The surprise of the week was when hit of the week Hartzell got into the 'rut' with the rest of the students.

Dean Kelso certainly gave a clever speech . . . we didn't know Mr. Mansell had it in him.

—o—

Libby Ann wishes to invite all Van supporters to a Vandwich party Saturday night.

Did you know deportment . . . Stan Lutton and Gannett are first cousins but it didn't effect him any . . . much.

Said Jean Hollinsworth . . .don't vote for Taft . . . and hurry up about it too.

—o—

The chair does not recognize Mr. Fuller . . . well you can see him can't you.

Orchids to the Texas delegation for putting on one grand show. Of course I am not allowed to mention the ten gallon hats.

—o—

Dr. Marshall . . . one of the secret service boys . . . let the Holcad in on some very good information . . shhhh . . . a faculty member was seen in the faculty lounge.

—o—

Mr. Chairman, I make a motion that the convention theme song be changed to "Three O'Clock in the Morning."

PENN NEW CASTLE APR. 19-20-22

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MANICURE — FINGER WAVE
ELEANOR MAE BEAUTY SHOP

The Tavern . . .
FOR DISCRIMINATING TASTES
Run By Westminster College Alumni

DID YOUR CANDIDATE GET LICKED——OR WHAT?

Now that the convention is over (and parenthetically it was darn good) we can now turn our attention to something a bit easier on the nerves. An evening at the Castleton say, would be just the thing for relaxation. Try it.

THE CASTLETON

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Make Up Your Gym Cuts By Bowling
1 Period equal To 3 Games.
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Bowling ✣ ✣ Billiards
Open Afternoons Starting At One O'clock

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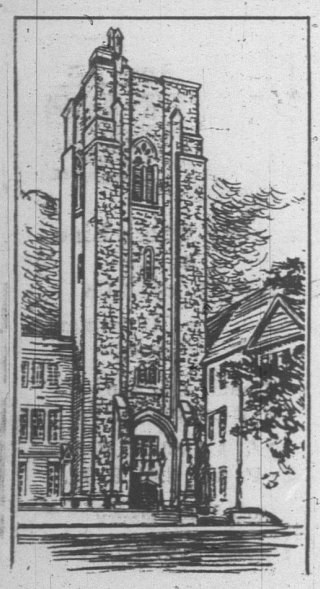
WITH A COKE AT
The Grill
Chicken and Steak Dinners
Every Sunday
Dormitory Delivery

Keep Your Library up to date—
Buy our new Books (various titles) at new low prices.
College Book Store



Come Down From the Skeptic's Seat, Gentlemen....

Co-eds . . . this goes for you too.

there WILL be a new dormitory on the CAMPUS! . . . but it won't drop out of the blue skies. You've got to work for it. You have got to show Westminster graduates and influential friends that you really believe in the Dormitory. Westminster students must contribute something . . . to the last student.

100% Student support will, without doubt, lead to generous gifts from alumni and friends. Gentlemen . . . here is a situation that calls for generosity and good sportsmanship.

The Holcad

VOL. 57 Z—639 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., Friday, April 26, 1940 No. 23

Do Your Part In The Dormitory Fund Drive

Campus Bids Mothers Welcome Tomorrow

Honoraries Tap Student-Pledges In Chapel Service

Eleven Organizations Induct 100 Pledges In Tap Day Program

More than one hundred men and women of the three upper classes were honored this morning in the annual Sphinx-sponsored Tap Day ceremonies. Eleven campus organizations participated in the event which gave public recognition to outstanding campus leaders in scholar ship and activities.

Arthur Middleton, of the men's senior honorary group presided, introducing the eleven honorary fraternities who in turn tapped their pledges. Organizations represented were Sphinx, senior men's honorary; Target, senior women's honorary frat; Kappa Delt Pi, educational group; and Pi Sigma Pi, scholarship group.

Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary; Tau Kappa Alpha, debate fraternity; Orpheus, music group; Scroll, newly organized English honorary; Sigma Delta Pi, secretarial honorary; and Masquers, honorary dramatic fraternity.

The list of students tapped this morning include:

Sphinx—John Galbreath, Paul Horn, Richard Kennedy, Daniel Mamula, Thomas Patton, Paul Rood, Joseph Young. Target—Esther King, Jean Martin, Virginia Purdy, Janet Reed, Sarah Thompson.

Delta Nabla—Edwin Gilmore, Marian Stephens, Charlotte Sutcliffe, Martha Verner, Ivan Wetmore. Kappa Delta Pi—Ruth Dambach, Edwin Gilmore, Esther King, James Neale, Lois Porch, Virginia Purdy, Janet Reed, Hans Scheufele, Florence Sirb, Sarah Thompson.

Scroll—Perry Black, Ellis Campbell, Glenn Clements, Edwin Gilmore, Robert Krepps, Lois Porch, Michael Radock, Janet Reed. Tau Kappa Alpha—John Galbreath, Charles Gloth, Virginia Rye, Paul Thomas. Pi Sigma Pi—John Galbreath, Esther King, Lois Porch, Janet Reed, Irvin Wyllie.

Masquers—Joseph Christy, Betty Curry, John Gealy, Robert Hartzell, Elsie Hetherington, Jean Hollinsworth, Janet Keech, Margaret McCracken, James Neale, Dorothy Sloan, Everett Wilson.

Orpheus—William Clark, Stewart Davis, William Fulton, John Galbreath, Henry Herchenroether, Robert Kevan, Stewart Morgan, Richard Nickeson, Howard Willaman.

Pi Delt Epsilon—Russell Apple, Glenn Clements, John Coulter, Paul Horn, Harry Manley, Paul Papenhausen, William Proudfit, Michael Radock, Janet Reed, Harriet Smith, David Swartz, Mary Zeigler.

The Commercial Club — Henrietta Brand, Pauline Bussard, Lois Bywaters, Aileen Cheers, Ann Daugherty, R. Elizabeth Dixon, Victoria Ferezon, Dorothy Gregory, Edna Grimm, Norma Hetrick, Louise Lemmon, Norma Marden, Jean Martin, Lois Nicholson, Alberta Perrin, Virginia Purdy, Martha Rhea, Elizabeth Schucha, Mabel Sheere, Marjorie Smith, Betty Tabor, Mary Thorley.

Frosh Will Give Profits Of Dance To Dorm Fund

Proceeds of the freshman dance, to be held in the gymnasium next Saturday, May 4, will be donated to the new dormitory fund, according to class-president Bill McMinn.

Hud James' orchestra will furnish the music for this last sports dance of the year. McMinn is general chairman of the frosh event.

Co-eds Turn Thumbs Down At Wasp-Waists

Thing's We've Never Worried About; Not Even Now:

According to Dr. William F. Fordrung, Hunter college medical staff head, "Most college girls are just two straight lines."

This statement on the shape of our American Co-ed came as the result of a poll by students on whether or not they would wear the wasp-waist corset, 84% put thumbs down, and received the plaudits of the speech, physiology, health and hygiene departments.

Dr. Fordrung pointed out that women already have natural corsets in the musculature of their abdomen and ribs.

Golfing Co-eds Brave April Winds To Welcome Spring

The Holcad this week goes on record as publicly acknowledging the return of spring to the winter-weary country-side and offers the above picture as exhibit 'A' in its case. A Holcad photographer recently snapped this trio braving the seasonal winds to herald in the late-comer with a few rounds of golf. Left to right, Jean Byers, Betsey Sturgeon, and Ruth Nevin.

Theses Prepared By Journalists

Preparatory to entering journalistic fields, majors in the English-journalism department are doing research theses concerning their field of interest.

Rosemary Kuhn, past "Scrawl" editor, is investigating the relatively new field of news and broadcasting policies in the tri-state area. Small college newspapers are the special problem of May Queen Jeanne McCully, while Elizabeth Caughey, ex-business manager of "Scrawl," is conducting a survey of weekly papers in Western Pensylvania.

While Michael Robbe, Holcad editor, is preparing a style book for daily, college and high school journals, Betty Curry is working with the present conditions in Western Pennsylvania high school news sheets.

From old files of the "New York Tribune" Bill Proudfit takes his notes on the editorial policies and opinions of Horace Greeley during the Civil War. Richard Nickeson is preparing a short story of the sports page.

WAA Will Banquet Outstanding Senior

The WAA will award a blanket to its outstanding senior member at the annual banquet to be held at the Tavern, May 2.

A special committee of Mrs. Gordon, girls' athletic instructor, another as-yet-unnamed faculty woman, and one junior and two senior WAA members has been formed to select the outstanding fourth-year woman. She will be chosen on the basis of athletic accomplishment, scholarship, and sportsmanship.

Geraldine Busch, Ruth Christy and Ruth Conner will be awarded letters for outstanding athletic participation at the same banquet, it was also announced.

Betty Stephenson is in charge of the formal dinner with Martha Barnhill, Betty Horne, and Marian Krug as committee aides.

Notice

A special complimentary issue of this week's Holcad for guests of the college has been printed and will be found at several points on the campus Saturday. Students are urged to feel free to secure copies for their Mothers and other campus visitors. Copies may be secured from special tables in the lobby of the chapel, the Commuter's room, and in the Holcad office.

New Council Members Elected

Lucille Denny, Mord Taylor, Norval Christy, and Genie Essen were elected to Student Council at the class elections held this week. Junior-secretarial-science major, Miss Denny will represent the senior class next year when the Council convenes, while Mord Taylor, sophomore business major, will be one of the second year members.

Norval Christy, chem major, and Genie Essen, Browne hall freshman, will sit in the Council as sophomore members.

The newly elected representatives will meet with the present members of the Council in their meetings for the remainder of this semester, but will be without power to vote, as proposed in the amendments recently added to the constitution. Officers for next year will be chosen at the next meeting of the Council.

AAUW Announces Plans For Book Study Project

The A. A. U. W. has begun a book study project to extend into the summer months.

Twelve members are to read a dozen current volumes of fiction and non-fiction. When all the members have read the books, they will be donated to the browsing room of the college library. They are expected to be catalogued by next September.

Because of the lack of time, the books will not be discussed at A. A. U. W. meetings, although it is hoped sufficient time will be found next year.

Contest Winners Announced At Tea

Prizes will be awarded and contest winners of the senior library contest announced at a tea to be held in honor of the library contestants Friday afternoon, May 3, in the faculty lounge of the library. Awards will be made after the judges have conferred with the contestants individually, judging the libraries on the basis of the conference and the student's knowledge of his own books as well as the collection itself.

Miss Alice M. Sterling, librarian of the New Castle Public library, Mrs. Albert J. George, and Dr. Arthur Kirkbride will judge the contest, announced committee chairman Dr. Mary M. Purdy. A lunch at the Tavern will be held in honor of the judges prior to the library tea.

Books will be on display from May 1 to May 8 in the reserve book room of the library.

The prizes are $25 and $10 for the best general libraries with $10 for the best special library.

A special ballot box for students' votes will be found in the reserve room, the committee chairman also announced.

Bible Competition To Be Held May 16

The annual J. B. Eichenauer Bible competitive examination will be given Thursday evening, May 16 at 7 o'clock, according to Dr. John Orr, Bible department head.

Awards for the competition, which aims to stimulate interest in Bible study, are sixty-five dollars first prize, and thirty-five dollars second prize to be presented at Commencement.

The examination is open to all students of the college except winners of previous awards, assistants in the Bible department, and ordained ministers.

Varied Program Will Entertain Campus Visitors

Gymnastics, Play, Tea, Chapel, Offer Unusual Mother's Day Program

Mothers visiting the campus tomorrow for Westminster's annual Mother's Day will be kept busy attending all the events planned for their entertainment. Events ranging from a special chapel program at 11 o'clock to a presentation of "Dear Brutus" in the Little Theatre at 8:15 that evening are planned by Target, sponsoring organization.

Westminster's Women's ensemble, Dr. McElwee Ross, Dr. Robert F. Galbreath and Mrs. F. W. Dipper will appear on the morning chapel program. Evelyn Hunt, senior, Mrs. W. B. Jamison, class of '13, and William Clark, senior, will also be featured.

Ruth Christy, former president of YWCA will conduct a short prayer meeting in the Little Theatre, following chapel service.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 at Hillside for those who are not attending sorority functions. Beta Sigs and Alpha Gams will hold luncheons at the Castleton hotel, New Castle; Chi O's at the Tavern; Theta U's at Ye Olde Towne Hall; and Sigma Kaps, at the New Castle Field club. Kappa Delts are planning a dinner at the Tavern.

A gymnastic exhibition is scheduled for 2 o'clock, and at 2:30 the Little Theatre will present a matinee showing of "Dear Brutus."

An all-college tea will be held in the library at 4 o'clock, preceeding dinner at the dormitories.

Westminster Grad Gets Harvard Scholarship

Jack Gerstner, graduate of Westminster seminary, Philadelphia, has been awarded a scholarship to Harvard university.

A graduate of the class of '36, Gerstner was a former assistant in the Bible department for two years, and president of the YMCA.

Campus Calendar

Friday, April 26
8:15, "Dear Brutus," Little Theatre

Saturday, April 27
11:00, Mother's Day Chapel program
12:30, Luncheons
2:00, Athletic exhibition, gym
2:30, Matinee, "Dear Brutus," Little Theatre
4:00, All-college tea, Library
8:15, "Dear Brutus"

Sunday, April 28
9:45, College Bible class, chapel
11:00, Services in all churches
6:30, YPCU
7:45, Chapel

Monday, April 29
7:30, Mermaid pageant

Tuesday, April 30
7:30, Mermaid pageant

Wednesday, May 1
Six-weeks grades due
6:30, Faculty club formal dinner
7:30, Mermaid pageant

Thursday, May 2
6:30, WAA formal banquet

Friday, May 3
1:30, Soph Culture Test
3:30, Library contest tea
7:00 and 9:00, Movie, "Milky Way"

The Holcad

Vol. 57 Friday, April 26, 1940 No. 23

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Faculty Advisor . . . . . Prof. W. R. Biggs.

Let's Make Every Day Mother's Day, Collegians

HELLO, MOTHER! How's Dad? And Stuff? It's a Westminster co-ed greeting her mother.

Now the question is: what's the matter with this picture? Why, she didn't even ask for money—yet! Because it's the annual college Mother's Day, and this time the treat's on daughter.

It's funny how you appreciate mother so much more when she isn't always doing something for you. Makes you realize how much she does do for you all year, and how much she deserves at least this one day set apart 'specially for her.

Of course, the idea that you should show your love for your mother all the time is a beautiful thought, but how many of us think of it? It seems to be necessary to pick a certain time and say, "Today we will show our appreciation for our mothers."

Maybe this year it will be different. Maybe we could at least extend this "honor thy mother" idea to include a letter a week all year, huh?

—J. T.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"College men and women are peculiarly the sentinels on the outer walls. There was never more need for clear thinking and courageous doing by college men and women than there is today. We of the universities must more aggressively, more earnestly, more militantly combat these fallacies and heresies and expound and 'sell' representative democracy. It is the bastion of our liberties; and the foundation of our faith must not be undermined." Diplomat Joseph E. Davies (Wisconsin '98) urges collegians to fight the fallacies of today's world.

"If we cannot conduct our intercollegiate programs without subsidizing our athletes or proselyting prospective athletic candidates, let us frankly admit that we have gone the whole professional way and that henceforth we shall pay our athletes for their services." Harvard university's athletic director, W. J. Bingham, wants no halfway measures in solving the play-for-pay problem.

"A person's intellectual capabilities do not decline after he is 40, if he uses those capabilities. The average person may show a little decrease in speed, perhaps, but in real intellectual accomplishments no substantial decline is indicated." University of California's Dean Frank H. Freeman can cite many tests to prove his theory that keenness of mind does not decline in "rightening forties."

'I Want Self Starters,' Says Frost; So Say We All

JUDGING FROM THE standards of teaching in the American college today, the theory of education advanced by poet Robert Frost in a recent press interview is most refreshing.

Mr. Frost holds no sympathy with the educators who persist in regarding teaching as the cut-and-dried, stereotyped institution which is being fed to the American student. Frankly, he told newspapermen, education to him was a take-it-or-leave-it affair in which he would just "keep silent, or even lie down on the desk, until it is realized what I want is self-starters, not followers of a set of routine."

We offer our lustiest 'bravos' for Mr. Frost's pioneering spirit, and his courage, too, in letting the rest of the educational world know what he believes. In his belief, the American poet is a pioneer in the movement to shake the American educational system out of the lethargy into which it has been slipping. As it is now, it is too cumbersome with men who are more concerned with the mechanical means of teaching rather than the end.

A recent editorial in the Yale Daily News hit the nail squarely on the head. "Though no one can perhaps charge Mr. Frost with trying to sensationalize education," it declared, "so passive has the intellectual role of the college student become that it takes considerable effort to jar them out of the well marked grooves in which they slide along and force them to do independent thinking."

And so say we all!

RECORDS

Duke Ellington Scores Again With Six New Original Recordings

Duke Ellington, outstanding composer, conductor and instrumentalist of American jazz, has popped into the limelight again with six original tunes—four on Victor and two on Columbia.

A pioneer in jazz recording, Ellington is not a new name to record collectors. His most famous compositions and arrangements include "Black and Tan Fantasy," "Ebony Rhapsody," "Mood Indigo," "Bugle Call Rag," and "Solitude," among others.

Born in Washington, D. C., in 1900, it wasn't until 1926 when he fronted his own six-piece band in the Kentucky Club, a dingy musician's rendezvous, just off Times Square, that he hammered his first dent in trade consciousness. And it was on December of the following year, that Duke Ellington introduced his orchestra to the world at Harlem's Cotton Club, since transplanted to Times Square.

He has been the foremost proponent of American jazz abroad, having toured with his orchestra in almost every major European city. Continental critics compared him with Stravinsky, Ravel and DeBussy. In London, the then-Prince of Wales attended his concerts and made a point of meeting him. Percy Grainger, prominent musician and authority, compared him with Bach.

Ellington is, without a doubt, one of the most brilliantly prolific of American composers. One has but to recall, in addition to the above-cited, such works as "Sophisticated Lady," "I Let a Song Go Out of My Heart," "Jubilee Stomp," "Echoes of Harlem," "Creole Rhapsody," "Caravan," and "Blue Bells of Harlem," for evidence.

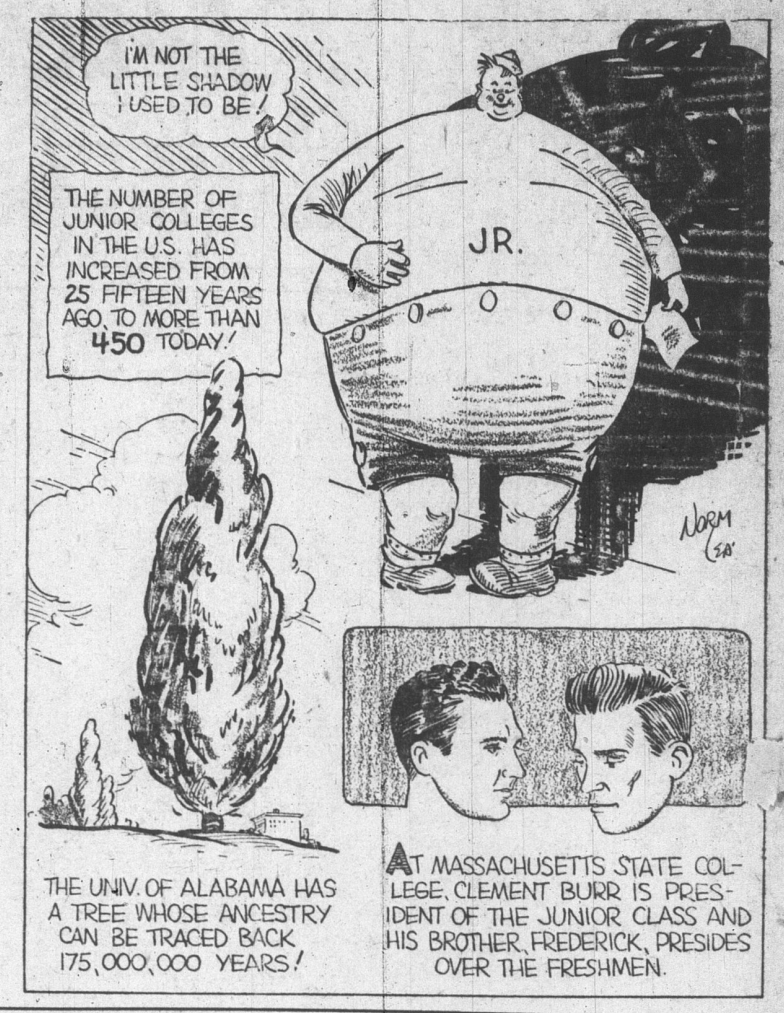
Highlighted on the Duke's recent recordings are vocalist Ivy Anderson, clarinetist Berney Bigard; alto saxaphonist Johnny Hodges; growl trumpeter Cootie Williams, bassist Jimmy Blanton; and the rest of the Ellington standouts, including trumpeters Rex Stewart and Wally Jones, saxists Ben Webster and Otto Hardwicke, trombonists Juan Tizol and Lawrence Brown; guitarist Fred Guy and drummer Sonny Greer.

Under recent Victor labels are **Jack the Bear** and **Morning Glory** (Vi 26536), and **Ko Ko** and **Congo Brava** Vi 26577). For Columbia, the Duke has reissued **Mood Indigo** and **Solitude** (C 35427).

"Jack the Bear" is the best of the lot with exceptionally good work from the rhythm section—Duke at the piano, Blanton at the bass fiddle, Greer at the drums and Guy at the guitar. Blanton, the maestro's newest find, is by far the best negro bassist in jazz and some think he is the best in the business. There are many, also, who will stake Sonny Greer against any drummer—white or black—in the jazz field.

—By M. R.

CAMPUS CAMERA



HOLCADABRA

Roving Columnist Goes Wading, Finds Tennis Courts Busy, Equestrian Activities Falling Off

By IZ HANLON

Sweet Whispers of Spring

The time has come to put away the camel's hair coats and to bring out what the moths have left of those last spring clothes. The surest sign we know that the 'in-spring-a young-man's-fancy' season is here is the sudden and dramatic appearance of the new saddle shoes on the campus.

We were so convinced that spring had come this week that your columnist and Jaundice, the office cat, went wading in the creek past the tennis courts. From where we were, the place seemed to be doing a land-office business; even the tennis team was there. Tiring of that, the two of us wandered up past the stables (no commercial intended—Ed.) to observe the equestrian doings of the area. We watched cute little Gail McLaughlin trying to stay on her horse, without doing much good. Jaundice remarked that she ought to try some glucose.

Help Wanted Department

Has anyone an extra alarm clock for Hans Scheufele? It seems that two of them placed in extreme ends of his room don't do much good for the Erie lad. Mike Radock, one of the Holcad scribes, has offered his services for a nominal fee.

First Nighter Notes

Under the 'things we never knew before' department comes this little item: we were always under the impression that only God could make a tree, but let the stage crew of "Dear Brutus" put their heads together and they come out with two of them that vanish in eight minutes. It's wonderful. Another thing that amazed Jaundice was the way Lob disappeared. The place is haunted, she claims.

Orchids to Liz Caughey for her performance. We never knew the gal had it in her. And, oh, yes, Jaundice wants to know if Jimmy Neale's new theme song is "The Little Man Who Wasn't there?"

Student being severely reprimanded by member of faculty: "Your poor father slaves to send you through college, and for what? For you to play lousy football like this?

Amusement World . . . This Week

NEW CASTLE

PENN

"PRIMROSE PATH," Ginger Rogers and Joel McCrea, April 26-27-29. "DR. KILDARE'S STRANGE CASE, Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore; also "ONE WAS BEAUTIFUL," April 30-May 1-2. "REBECCA," May 3-4. Admission: 25¢ before 5; after 5, 40¢.

PARAMOUNT

"FIRST LOVE," Deanna Durbin, April 26-27. "BEWARE OF SPOOKS," Joe E. Brown; also, "PRIDE OF THE NAVY," James Dunn, April 29-30. "BALALAIKA," Nelson Eddy and Ilona Massey, May 1-2. "REMEMBER THE NIGHT," Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray, May 3-4.

CRESCENT

"THE FIGHTING 69TH," James Cagney, April 26-27. "OUTPOST OF THE MOUNTIES," also "FIVE LITTLE PEPPERS AT HOME," April 29-30. "BROTHER RAT AND A BABY," May 1-2. "HIS GIRL FRIDAY," Cary Grant, May 3-4. 3 shows daily: 5:30-7:30-9:30. Admission 10¢-25¢.

VICTOR

"JOHNNY APOLLO," Tyrone Power and Dorothy Lamour, April 26-27-29. "STAR DUST, Linda Darnell, John Payne and Roland Young; also "CHARLIE CHAN IN PANAMA," Sidney Toler, April 30-May 1-2. Admission: 25¢ before 5: after 5, 40¢.

REGENT

"TOO MANY HUSBANDS," Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray and Melvyn Douglas, April 26-27. "ZANZIBAR," Lola Lane and James Craig; also "HALF A SINNER," Heather Angel and John King, April 29-30-May 1. "THE HOUSE OF SEVEN GABLES," George Sanders, Margaret Lindsay and Nan Grey, May 2-3-4.

Ye old sports editor thinks that these people that walk the streets of New Wilmington at all hours of the day and night in riding habits should get onto themselves.

HOLCAD SPORTS

The third floor Old Main faculty team aided and abetted by the sports staff, one playing and the other umpiring, defeated the rest of the faculty 11-10 in a tight game Thursday

Penguins Down Titan Tennis Men In Opener, 5-4

Team Suffers Lack Of Practice; Washie, Dunmire Take Honors

Westminster's varsity tennis team dropped the first match of its 1940 season to the Youngstown netmen 5-4 on the Penguin's home courts Wednesday.

Suffering badly from the lack of outdoor practice, as cold weather allowed the squad only one day of outdoor drills before this match, Capt. Kennedy and Ed Stevens fell badly before the seasoned play of the first two men of the Penguins. Don McRae, Titan frosh star injured his ankle in the second set of his match and consequently lost it after taking the first set easily by six games to four.

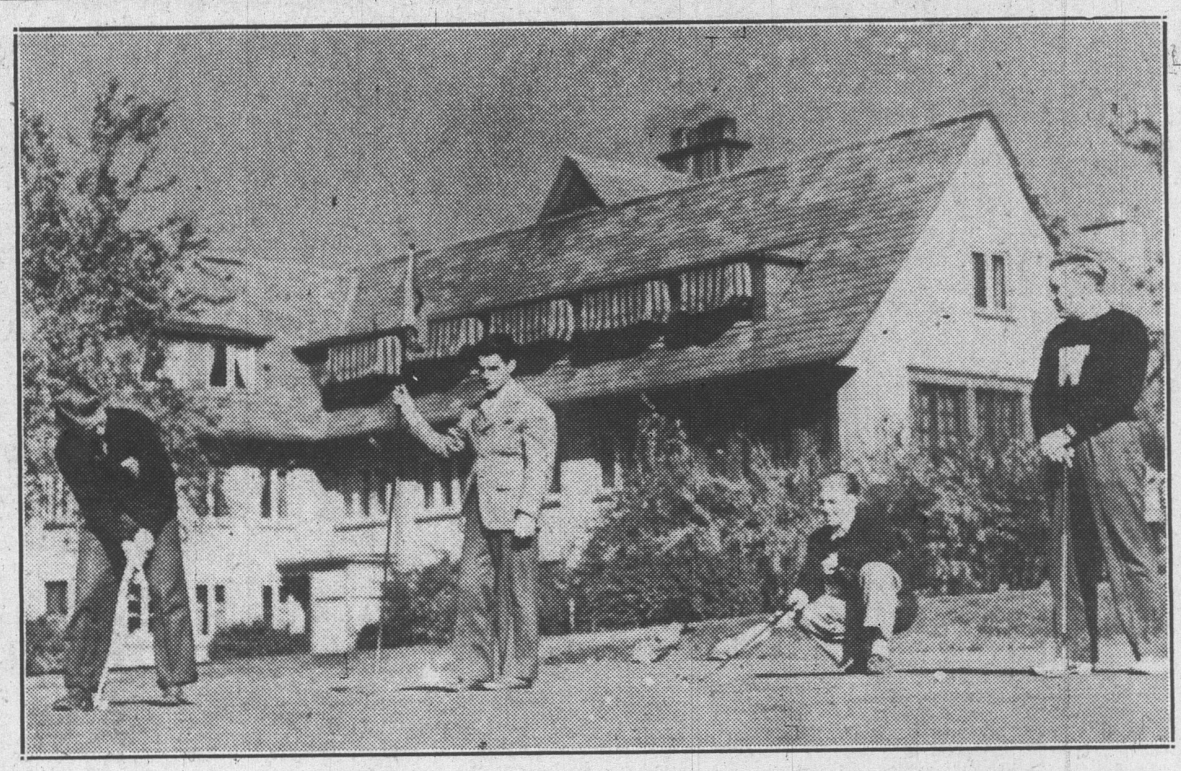
Dunmire and Washabaugh, frosh basketball stars, proved themselves tennis stars also by winning individual matches and then teaming up to take a doubles match.

Wednesday's results:

Grebbon, Youngstown, defeated Kennedy, Westminster, 6-2, 6-3
Barsody, Youngstown, defeated Stevens, Westminster, 6-2, 6-3
Dunmire, Westminster, defeated McLaughlin, Youngstown, 6-1, 6-1
Washabaugh, Westminster, defeated Corletzy, Youngstown, 6-3, 6-1
Mechling, Westminster, defeated Dutton, Youngstown, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1
Hoover, Youngstown, defeated McRae, Westminster, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3

Doubles:
Grebbon and Barsody, Youngstown, defeated Kennedy and Stevens, Westminster, 6-2, 6-0
Dunmire and Washabaugh, Westminster, defeated Schmutzer and Schlaugenhaupt, Youngstown, 6-0, 6-0
Hoover and Kaiser, Youngstown, defeated Meckling and Montague, Westminster, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4

Westminster's Weather-Hampered Golf Team



If another blizzard doesn't come during the week the Westminster golf team will go into action on the New Castle Field club in their first outdoor practice sessions. In this picture, taken during the third "January Thaw" are: left to right, Bob Erzinger, Bill Zucchi, John Davis, and Cliff Zellers.

Thorn Addresses Lettermen's Fete

Westminster held its annual banquet in honor of the athletic squads at Hillside, Thursday evening.

Members of the football, cross-country, basketball, swimming, golf and tennis squads were present along with Coaches Washabaugh, Hetzler, Boyd, Ferris, Biberich, Dean Kelso, Dr. Gilbert Taylor, Business Manager Ellis, Guest speaker Robert E. Thorn, athletic director at Grove City college, and George Anderson, equipment manager.

Coach Washabaugh, acting as toastmaster, introduced George Anderson, equipment manager at Westminster for the past thirteen years, as the first speaker of the evening.

Robert E. Thorn, the guest speaker, spoke on the "Value of College Athletics." Thorn stressed the point that the main things young men should derive from athletics is the revel and zest of competition; that sports should provide the necessary stimulation and contribute to the fullness and richness of life.

Coach Joe Ferris presented the lettermen from the swimming squad with their awards and Mel Miller, departing basketball captain, presented the basketball lettermen with their awards.

Pfau Under Knife

Westminster lost one of her best track prospects for this year last Tuesday when Harold "Hunch" Pfau was taken to the Youngstown Southside hospital, another victim of the appendicitis plague.

Practicing on the field in the afternoon, Hunch was taken by sudden pains and rushed to Dr. Hart's office for examination. Pfau was immediately sent to the Youngstown hospital and was on the operating table for two hours Wednesday morning while Dr. C. Nelson, local surgeon, attempted to straigten out the trouble.

Pfau, a junior from Lima, O., is without a doubt the fastest runner on the squad, but this operation will put him out of athletics for the rest of this year.

Inter-Frat Swimming Meet In Pool Saturday

An inter-fraternity swimming meet in the Titan pool Saturday afternoon will be a feature of the athletic department's Mother's Day celebration.

In addition to the regular swimming events, the longest to be only forty yards because of the lack of conditioning of the swimmers, there will also be a ten minute Neptune show.

An 80 yard freestyle and a 40 yard tandem event are the two specialty acts for the show.

Lettermen of the swimming team are not eligible for the meet and no man can enter more than four events.

Sports Calendar

Friday, April 26
3:30, Tennis match, W&J here
3:45, Softball: SPE vs. ASP; and Kaps vs. Non-frats

Saturday, April 27
1:30, Inter-class track meet
3:00 Inter-class swimming meet
3:30, Softball: Inter-frat all-stars vs. Pittsburgh Xenia seminary

Fifty years ago the University of Mississippi provided its students with a dry storage space where they might leave their guns when they arrived at school.

SPE's Win Openers; All-Stars Chosen

The strong SPE softball team holds an undisputed lead in interfraternity league at the end of the first week of play with two victories over the Kaps and the Non-frats and no defeats to date.

In the league openers, the SPE's defeated the Kaps 17-4, and the Non-frats took the ASP's, 9-6, on the lower diamond. Wednesday's play showed another victory for the Sig Eps, 12-3, over the Non-frats and a 14-13 decision for the ASP's over the Kaps.

The inter-frat all-star team which meets the Pittsburgh Xenia seminary team on Saturday was chosen by representatives of all four teams with the following results:

Catchers
Kenyon, non-frats Fox, SPE
Lutton, Kaps

Pitchers
Miller, non-frats Andrews, SPE
Ossoff, SPE

Infielders
Spak, SPE McGeoch, Kaps
Ridl, SPE Williams, ASP
Patton, ASP Coulter, SPE
D. Anderson, Non-frats

Outfielders
Wyllie, ASP Evanoff, Kaps
Laposki, non-frat Lane, non-frats
O'Hara, SPE Reuffle, SPE
Barnett, Kaps

Track Carnival Heads Mother's Day Activities

First Official Titan Track Meet Of 1940 Scheduled Tomorrow

Track makes its first official appearance on Westminster's campus with the Mother's Day inter-class track meet Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

The sophomore and freshman teams stand out as the best bets for the day. Each club has at least five potential varsity men on its roster. The meet will be the first official time trials for the squad and the performance will determine places on the varsity squad.

The highly rated frosh squad boasts Norval Christy in the sprints, Fred Miller in the pole-vault and broad-jump, and McMinn on the javelin. Newton, Flickinger, and Sellers complete the frosh running squad, with Bell and Kennedy sharing in the weight-tossing events.

The class of '42 rests its hopes on Captain Jim Edwards in the distance running, Pollock and Davis in the sprints, Roscoe in the pole-vault and Visoki in the weight department.

"Po" Black and "Caesar" Laposki are the outstanding men on the upper class teams.

Swimmers To Dramatize Mother Goose Rhymes

Dramatization of Mother Goose rhymes will be the theme of the Mermaid's annual water pageant to be presented in the gym pool Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week at 7:30 p. m. Jane Stonerod, president of the organization, is in charge of arrangements.

Portrayal of the recently popular song, "Yah, Yah, Yah, Said The Little Fox," will be a highlight of the show. The cost of admission will be fifteen cents, the proceeds of which will be used to further girls' sports projects.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Mother's Day Dinners And Meetings Fill Large Part Of Week-end Social Calendar

By COTTON

HEADING THE SOCIAL events this week are the luncheons planned by all the Greek orginzations in observance of Mother's Day on the campus. The Sigma Kaps will entertain their mothers and fathers at a noon luncheon at the New Castle Field club . . . the Alpha Gams and the Beta Sigs, at the Castleton hotel in New Castle . . . the Sig Eps and Alpha Sigs at their houses . . . the Theta U's at Ye Olde Towne Hall . . . the Kaps at the United Presbyterian church . . . the Chi O's at the Tavern, with entertainment by the pledges . . . and the Kappa Delts at the Tavern at 6.

—●—

Miss Ailman, librarian and Theta U patroness, entertained the T. U. pledges at tea Sunday in her home.

—●—

Kappa Delta pledged the following at ceremonies at the Tavern this past Thursday; Beth Gregory, Jean Early, Marjorie Cook, Libby Shearer, Helen Kuhns, Betsy Sturgeon, and Betty Shaw.

—●—

Word has been received that Martha MacLaughlin, ex-'41, and now attending the Westminster Choir school at Princeton, has been made a member of that school's choir. While here at Westminster, Martha was very active in glee club and choir work. Membership to the school chorus is considered to be quite an honor.

—●—

Mrs. E. B. Russell, patroness of Alpha Gamma Delta, will entertain at tea in her home Tuesday in honor of Miss Margaret Hilchie, Alpha Gam national inspector. Other guests will be the Alpha Gam pledges, members of Pan-Hellenic council, and the patronesses of all the other sororities. The active members of the chapter will serve as aides.

—●—

Marilyn Conrad, Canton, Ohio, junior, will head the Sigma Kappa's this year. Elected with her were vice-president, Eileen Conrad; corresponding secretary, Betty Davis; recording secretary, Sarah Thompson; and treasurer, Mary Thorley.

University of Pittsburgh's placement bureau finds jobs for four out of every ten men who graduate. Average starting salary $130 per month.

Sixty-Four Given NYA Aid Here

Sixty-four Westminster college students were among 6,513 students and graduates of Pennsylvania colleges and universities who received aid from the NYA last year.

Westminster students were paid $8,640 of the $879,075 paid out in 1939. This year this number has been increased 18.8 per cent, according to Aubrey Williams, NYA administrator.

Students, earning a national average salary of $12.93, do everything from lab research and stenographic work to building and repair work on buildings and equipment.

Quotas and allotments of other district colleges: Allegheny, 61 students, $8,235; Thiel, 24 students, $3,240; Grove City, 91 students, $12,285; Slippery Rock, 53 students, $7,155.

FASHION FADS

Joe College Dons Spring Clothes

By 'PUDGE'

After having looked over and fully discussed the clothes of Jody College for the last three weeks, the column this issue is turning to the men's clothes currently being featured on the campus.

—●—

Bob Hartzell's sky blue gabardine slacks are certainly both attractive and attracting. The glare is almost enoug to blind the onlooker. Orchids of the week, however, go to Dal Anderson for his originality in men's sports togs. Orange slacks and a yellow sweat shirt are certainly the thing.

—●—

From the woman's point of view, the fellows are making the news. For instance, the appearance of Bud Zipf in his white bushcoat was certainly a relief after nothing but dark clothes all winter long. Bob Kepple and Ridl are displaying what appears to be the newest thing in shoes, brown and white.

—●—

A diamond stickpin is all that "Lefty" Andrews needs to set off his light grey suit which sports a thin red stripe. Rivaling him, in a suit of green tweed with orange flecks in stripes, is Chick Livingstone.

—●—

Spring is really here when the fellows begin wearing last year's sweat shirts, shoes, and other things, There's really no denying it.

—●—

By the way, did anyone see the Wanner boys the other day? Rumor has it that they nearly stampeded the town with their yellow riding breeches and green jackets.

—●—

If your eye wanders to the football field in the middle of one of these spring afternoons be sure to look for those very fetching white and tattle-tale gray track sweat pants gamboling around what ought to be a cinder track. They're cute!

New Books Purchased; Alumnus Donates Sets

The new semester at the library was welcomed by eighteen new books purchased from the MacLane fund and dealing in American and English History. This fund was established by Judge MacLane, '99, and amounts to $1000.

The books purchased so far are: Churchill, "Marlborough, Life and Times"; Eden, F. M. "State of the Poor"; Marshall, "English Poor in the 18th Century"; Trevelyan, F. M., "Grey of Folloda"; Lansing "War Memoirs of Robert Lansing"; Hall, J., "England and the Orleans Monarchy"; plus eleven more of similar historical interest.

"Planting of Civilization in Western Pennsylvania" by Buck has been donated by the Buhl Foundation, and the complete works of Galsworthy, Hawthorne, and Fielding in eighteen, fifteen, and twelve volumes respectively are the result of a gift from Mary Neely, '01, amounting to $100. These, too, will be added to the stock.

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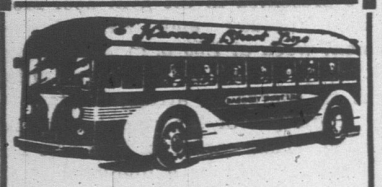
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PENN NEW CASTLE **APRIL 26-27-29**

ALSO MARCH OF TIME — "CANADA AT WAR"

The Holcad

VOL. 57 Z—639 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., Friday, May 3, 1940 No. 24

Watch The Frosh Hop Tomorrow Night

Bronze Tablet To Honor Kirkbride

Unveiling Ceremonies Scheduled For May 25

A bronze tablet will be placed in the Tower room of Old Main Memorial Saturday, May 25, to honor the late Raymond Kirkbride, '13, founder of the Delaware Foreign Study plan. The plan enables juniors to take their third year of college work abroad and return in their senior year to graduate with their classes. In charge of arrangements is Miss Elizabeth Stewart, head of the Westminster Modern language department.

Preceding the unveiling of the tablet at 2:30 EST, the Pittsburgh Modern Language association will hold its meeting on the campus. Among the speakers will be the French Consul from Philadelphia, and Professor Brinton, present director of the Delaware group, and a faculty member of the University of Delaware.

Mr. Kirkbride founded the Delaware plan in 1924, when as a faculty member of the University of Delaware, he took eight young men abroad with him to live and study in France and Germany for a year. Through the efforts of Mr. Kirkbride, such families as the DuPonts became interested in the foreign study plan and gave financial assistance.

Two Westminster students, Austin Cooley, ex-'23, and Clara Sherwin, ex--'32, studied a year abroad with the Delaware group. Estimated living expenses for the year is $1,200 to $1,500. This is the first year since 1924 that groups have been unable to take the year's study abroad.

Mr. Kirkbride died in 1929.

Jamison Named Contest Winner

Wallace Jamison, New Wilmington senior, was named winner of the annual Library contest for the best general personal library in the competition. He will be awarded $25 in books of his own choosing..

The award came after a committee of three, composed of Miss Alice Stirling, chief librarian of the New Castle Public library; Mrs. Albert George; and Dr. Kirkbride; had deliberated for several hours. Announcement was made at the tea held this afternoon in the Faculty lounge of the McGill library.

A tie for second place in the general library division of the contest was named by the awarding committee between Betty Mason and Jean Van Alstyne. A change was necessary in the prizes because of the unusual circumstance of the contest, eight dollars in books being awarded the contestants in place of the original ten as announced.

Calvin Jolly received the unanimous award of the judging committee as entering the best specialized library.

Announcement was also made of the results of the straw student poll conducted while the books were on display. Tallies indicated that students were of the same mind as the judges, Jamison and Jolly receiving the largest percentage of votes.

Brink 'Pant-less' As Band Blows On

While attending the American College Publicity association convention at Drake university, Des Moines, Iowa, last week, Prof. W. R. Biggs met Fred Brinkley, former Titan football star, now attending Drake.

Listening to a concert by the Drake band, Biggs noticed that Brinkley was the only bandmember without a uniform. Brinkley later explained that they had been unable to get a pair of pants to fit him and until they did he would have to do without a uniform.

Operetta Director Demonstrates Correct Gestures

"The quickest way to detect an amateur opera singer is to watch his limp gestures," Mr. Richard Patterson, conservatory of music voice instructor, is telling these four members of the "H. M. S. Pinafore" cast which he is directing for the May 4, 6, and 7 benefit performances for the new Ferguson Dormitory drive. Pictured from left to right are Molly Wood, Sally Stanley, Betty Mason, and John Davis, who are listening to their director illustrate correct and incorrect poses.

Paddles, Swing, Pianos Bang As 'HMS Pinafore' Approaches Opening Date

A glimpse in at the rehearsal of HMS Pinafore Tuesday night brings sharply to mind that the first official showing of the musical comedy is set for Saturday afternoon of this week.

Everything was in full swing around 8:30 when Dave Schwartz stepped into the opening lines of Sir Joseph's pompous ballad about being the 'ruler of the Queen's navy' with Marty Ann Light determinedly following his shadow across the stage and leading every reassuring chorus that all his sisters and cousins and aunts were in full accord with whatever Sir Joseph decided to do.

Mary Louise Kirkpatrick accompanied in the large corner on the piano, and from a place in the center of the room where he could see everything, Mr. Patterson energetically pumped his baton.

Several Sig Ep pledges in the cast spent the entire recess exchanging swats, while at another piano someone practiced a solo, and Johnnie Davis, alias Dick Deadeye, got accustomed to using his cane by parading back and forth across the stage that was in reality nothing more than the front of the large classroom in the back of the Conservatory.

Highlights of the rehearsal were Stew Davis' and Hank Hudson's rendition of a hornpipe, and Dave's imaginary monocle-screwing and snuff-taking, together with publicity manager Curry's plotting to release hydrogen filled balloons with Pinafore tickets attached to them from the Globe office sometime before the first showing.

Senior Comprehensives Scheduled May 9, 10

Three-hour written comprehensive examinations will be given to each senior to test his general grasp of the whole field of his major, on Thursday and Friday afternoons, May 9 and 10.

The purpose of the comprehensives is to serve as a goal which will lead the student to integrate his knowledge of his chosen subject.

The tests are an innovation in most courses here, although the economics department has been using them for several years.

Notice

All pre-registration must be completed by Thursday, May 9, according to an announcement by Miss Isabel Ramsey, Recorder. There will be a fee of one dollar charged for all schedules turned in later than Friday noon.

Council Elects Kennedy President

Student Council members, meeting for the first time with the newly-elected class representatives on Monday, April 29, chose junior Dick Kennedy as the new president of the 1940-41 Council.

Other officers elected at the time included John Galbreath, vice-president; Mary Zeigler, secretary; and Paul Hazlett, treasurer.

The Council has sponsored the weekly Monday afternoon teas during February and March in the past school year, and the college get-to-gethers in the gym on Tuesday nights during April.

Gunther, "Gunner", Obstler Airs Views On Jitter-Bugs, Europe, And Athletics

By Cora May Ford

"Of course I like dancing! I do not quite understand yet this American 'jitter-itching', but in France I dance the fox-trot, tango, swing and rumba."

All this was going on in the browsing room of the library, which, incidentally, makes the grandest place for an interview, with those big soft leather chairs and nice bookish atmosphere, and in this case the victim was Mr. Gunther Obstler, late of France, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, and all points west.

In case you haven't seen him around the campus yet, Mr. Obstler is tall, six feet or more, I should hazard, nicely browned, with white flashing teeth, and a marvellous smile.

Mr. Obstler lived originally in Czechoslvakia, but had already moved to France to continue his studies when Herr Hitler decided that the little country would make a nice annex to Germany. He enlisted in the French army, but was released two months later, however, because of a fractured skull. Then, because all the students and professors had been mobilized, and the university had more or less disintegrated, Mr. Obstler hopped a French liner for the United States to continue his study in comparative quiet. The ship took sixteen days to get here, almost twice the average length of time, and was escorted half way by destroyers and aeroplanes.

"As regards the situation at present in Europe," Mr. Obstler said, "only a prophet could predict what will happen. I am not a prophet, and I have no idea what the outcome will be."

The young Czech refugee went on to say how much he enjoyed living at Kelly barracks where the boys have already shortened his name to "Gunner." "I like to see students working," he said. "I do not believe in these 'Mama's-boys'."

Although French schools do not encourage athletics, Mr. Obstler is very much interested in them, particularly the hundred yard dash and 'jumping-on-the-ground,' translated broad-jumping.

He was particularly impressed by the friendly attitude of the students here at Westminster and the beauty of the campus.

As we got up to go to chapel, he said, "I am very glad to be here in Westminster to continue my studies of American colleges and philosophy, and I want anyone who wishes to talk to me about Europe or his work, to come and do so. I would be more than willing to help."

Three Prizes Given In Print Exhibit On Display

Project Will Be Annual For Art Department States H. J. Brennan

Three awards have been made at Westminster's First Annual Western Pennsylvania print exhibition, now being shown in the display room of the library. Winners are Kevin O'Callahan, Buffalo, New York, a wood engraving, "Ship Skeletons," first prize; "Tired Hitch-Hiker," a lithograph, by Julius Bloch, Philadelphia, second prize; and "U. S. Route 22," a lithograph by James John Fisher, Pittsburgh, third place.

Over 260 prints, including aquatint, lithograph, etching, dry-point, wood block, carborundum, soft-ground, and silk-screen, were entered in the competition, of which 60 will be hung. Judges were Prof. Wilfred Readio, head of the department of Painting and Decoration, Carnegie Institute of Technology; Prof. Walter R. Hovey, Fine Arts department head, University of Pittsburgh; and Clyde Singer, Butler Art Institute, Youngstown, Ohio.

The purpose of the exhibition, under the direction of Prof. Harold J. Brennan, art department head, is to encourage the contemporary artist, and to broaden the scope of the college into regional art interest.

Westminster expects to make the print exhibition an annual affair, drawing artists from Eastern Ohio, Southern New York, and Western Pennsylvania.

Rosenberger Adds To New 1942 Argo Staff

New appointments adding to the 1942 Argo staff as announced by the new editor, Eddie Rosenberger, include Betty Tabor, staff secretary; and Marian Stephens and Nancy Stewart, co-editors.

The present 1941 Argo is scheduled to be released Saturday, May 25. With a general modernized campus theme, it will feature the sandstone buildings, the various arches, and other outstanding college scenery.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, May 4
- 12:30, Westminster Women's club luncheon
- 2:30, "Pinafore," Women's club, guests
- 8:30, Freshman dance, gym

Sunday, May 5
- 9:45, College Bible class, chapel
- 11:00, Services in all churches
- 6:30, YPCU
- 7:45, Chapel

Monday, May 6
- 8:15, "Pinafore," Community house

Tuesday, May 7
- 8:00, Modern Language club meeting, College Hall
- 8:15, "Pinafore," Community house

Wednesday, May 8
- 8:15, Conservatory of Music program, chapel

Thursday, May 9
- 10:30, Titusville high school chorus, chapel
- 1:30, Senior comprehensives
- 8:15, Organ recital, Hazel Moyer, chapel

Friday, May 10
- 1:30, Senior comprehensives
- 6:30, Chi Omega sorority formal, Field club
- 8:15, Piano recital, Helen Francis, chapel

HOLCADABRA

Soup-Bowl Haircuts Are Definitely The Thing As Pioneered By Pledges, Montaigue Herriot

By IZ HANLON

Hi chums . . . or chumps . . here we go down the home stretch of the last six weeks of school . . . and it's time all good cribs are put into circulation for finals.

—o—

Speaking of finals . . . the Sig Eps had their final board meeting Wednesday night. The pledges are probably bored of directors. Those soup-bowl hair cuts are hitting a new high . . best of all Bob Montaigue. A certain cigarette company (the initials are Lucky Strike) would certainly put the bee on Jim Herriot if they heard him recite his "time speech' . . . sold to the American Tobacco company.

—o—

Floor meeting . . . Congratulations and dandelions to Student Council Prexy, Peggy Greer, for holding the most unique meeting of the year . . . that which was held on the floor of Old Main due to "no room reservation." Personally, I think they just wanted to get to the bottom of things.

—o—

A University of Missouri Prof. on a survey of a "co-ed's Annual Roster" found out the following things: she receives 500 kisses . . . refuses one hundred and fifty . . receives five proposals . . . uses thirteen inches of lip stick and uses six feet of gum . . . don't get stuck on this one.

Pepper McKee is girls' best friend . . . she tested powder and cold cream in chem lab to find any harmful substances . . . anyone wishing info may receive same by dropping her a self addressed post card . . . or any old white cards you don't need.

—o—

Rumor hath it that formals are coming . . . why not do your shopping early . . . if not, you'll have slim pickings . . . the sh . . campaigners . . Van's the Man . . had a picnic at the woods Friday night . . . Helen Pierce is seriously thinking of calling Doc Hart . . . her clock has tics.

—o—

The Dean's chapel comment on sophomores brought out a thing or three . . . Said Cham Weaver, "I'll either be a sophomore again next year, or we'll have some new teachers."

—o—

. . . Here's one for the birds . . . why doesn't someone do something drastic . . . might I mention a few in private . . . so as to supply me with some interesting chit chat . . . Another rumor tickles our ear . . . Lefty Andrews is opening a pedicure shoppe . . . neat eh?

—o—

And so until next week don't behave . . . see you in the den betwixt a coke . . tch . . tch.

Three Pilots Here Try For Air Award

Charles Mercer, Chalmers Weaver, and John Westcott are the first three Westminster aeronautics students to enroll for the Shell aviation scholarship examinations to be given July 15 to members from all over the country of the CAA training program. With a $1,000 scholarship as first prize, awards will total $15,000.

An intercollegiate trophy will also be given to the university or college judged to have the best record in training student pilots.

Local flight instructions have been given by William Ice, of the New Castle airport, with Dr. James Swindler, physics department head, teaching the ground school work. The group is scheduled for the official CAA final on the principles of aircraft soon.

Other Westminster CAA pilots include Paul Rood, Harry Brownscombe, Harry Shoup, Milton Shevchik, John Loth, and William Reufle.

Eight hours is the minimum amount of dual instruction necessary before a student may solo. Practice flights have been hindered by bad weather during the winter months, but spring is expected to see the last of the CAA pilots complete the specified number of flying hours.

Director Hazlett Counts Gray Hairs As Faculty Players Swing Into Action

Hard-working faculty members, rapidly completing the process of exchanging caps and gowns for actor's masks, are being pressed hard these days by Director Hazlett as the opening date of "The Torchbearers" approaches.

After casting difficulties that made David O. Selznick's "Gone - With-The-Wind" troubles look like a Sunday-school picnic, Hazlett finally agreed upon Dean and Mrs. Maxwell R. Kelso, Mrs. W. R. Biggs, Mrs. Donald Cameron, Mrs. R. B. Duncan, Prof. Glenn Taylor, Prof. Albert George, Dr. Harold Black, Dr. Duncan, and Prof. Shaw as the permanent cast.

The cast had to be mobilized, a source usually considered authoritative indicated this week, and final selection of the players was made only after drastic steps had been taken. Several salary changes in contracts, and rewrites of the play, were necessary before final arrangements could be made, the source also stated.

Rehearsals for the play which will open Thursday, May 16, in the Little Theatre and close the following night, have been in progress for some time. Attempts to watch the progress of the play were frustrated early this week, however, when a Holcad staff reporter was denied permission to enter. Fear of a temporary artistic rebellion prompted the director to is hustee,iMatthewo the director to issue the 'closed-to-public' order, Hazlett explained.

A general press notice will be released later.

Pi Sigs Start Library Drive

Forty dollars worth of drama books from last year's Spring Festival committee and promises of aid from fraternities mark the beginning of the library drive of Pi Sigma Pi, local senior scholastic honorary.

Additional books to strengthen the library is the local group's first step in an effort to someday bring a Phi Beta Kappa chapter to the campus.

Sororities, all honoraries, and athletic, musical, and religious groups will be contacted in an effort to have each of them add at least one book to the library this spring and make provision for larger library grants in their next year's budget.

Dr. Harold Black, math department head, will outline the steps a similar local group at Albion college took to enter the national honorary at the next meeting.

Long's First Novel To Be Published

William Long, '39, will have his first novel, based on the "By Bread Alone" trilogy, published this summer by the Nudi publications, West View, under his assumed pen-name of William Creed.

This novel is a fictitionized form of the trilogy with his play "By Bread Alone," as its basis. His play was produced in the Little Theatre in the fall of 1938 with Long himself taking the lead role as "Timmy."

It is the story of "Timmy," as the ambitious young man with an ambition so strong that he ruthlessly hurts his own friends to further his own ends.

Publisher James S. Nudi considers Long's first novel as remarkably deep and understanding, as well as unusual in scope and force.

Alumnus Earl Wright, Holcad Editor, '38, is on the editorial staff of the Nudi-owned weeklies in the North boro sections of Pittsburgh.

It Could Be The Battle Of The Marne, But It's Only The Typing Lab Students

College Graduates Seek Radio Jobs

June and diploma time are only one month away. And then what?

Hoping for answers to this question, eighty-five letters a day come to the desk of Joseph H. Burgess, Jr., personnel director of the Columbia Broadcasting System. The letters contain applications for jobs ranging from engineer to script writer, from idea man to program producer, from news analyst to sound effects man.

Radio uses all these talents, and many more besides. A large network like Columbia has a place for almost every kind of creative and organizational bent. And yet, what chances for success does a college graduate have in radio?

"The breaks in radio are unlimited," says Mr. Burgess, "for the few who get them. Once you get a start in radio, there's almost no limit to how far you can go. But radio's gold rush days are over, and the trick is to get the start. For a start in network radio there's one important preliminary: experience.

"This isn't the paradox it may seem at first. There is a place to get that experience, even if the network is impossible: that place is in a local station. A local station has all the needs and ramifications of a large network, only on a smaller scale, with fewer people to take care of them. The boy who gets a job in a station sweeping the floor is likely to find himself writing a little continuity too; the announcer may double in brass as a publicity writer; the engineer may fill in some production ideas. This is the world's best training for radio.

"My advice, in brief, to young men and women interested in radio is to try their local station first. At the local station the ambitious young person gets a real understanding of the breadth of radio, and it's to these stations that the network looks when they need new talent and new ideas."

The sounds issuing from behind the door of the typing lab may sound suspiciously like the battle of the Marne being refought, but people in the know will tell you that it is only ambitious embryo secretaries and journalists, and what-have-you trying to outdo themselves.

While a large part of the college population is still asleep, the clatter and clanging of thirty typewriters may be heard as the tower chimes ring nine o'clock, continuing until the dinner bells clang at 5:30.

This prolonged activity signifies the consumption of about a ream of paper or five hundred sheets per day. Multiply this by a hundred and eighty days, Mrs. Bertha Bay, head of the secretarial science department, explains, and you have approximately 100,000 sheets of paper used each year by the student typists.

Ribbons are the most durable of the material used, and also the most lasting. They can be used on both sides before removal and need be changed only once every three months to insure distinct print.

Conservatory Plans Six May Recitals

Six music recitals have been tentatively planned by the Conservatory for the month of May, the first to be the Girls' Glee club program Wednesday night, May 8, in the chapel.

The Titusville high school chorus will appear in the chapel Thursday morning, May 9, with Hazel Moyer scheduled to give her junior organ recital the same evening at 8:15. Helen Francis, pianist, and Norma Gene Rainey, soprano, will present a joint freshman recital May 10. The annual orchestra concert will be heard on Monday evening, May 20. Tom Greer will appear in his junior piano recital May 21.

A tentative recital has also been scheduled for Betty Mason but no date has been set as yet.

Mary J. Asper Elected Delta Nabla President

Mary Jane Asper, junior math major, was chosen to head Delta Nabla, honorary mathematics fraternity, at the annual election of officers Wednesday night. Others elected were: Beth Robins, New Wilmington, junior, vice-president; Marian Stephens, Browne hall sophomore, secretary-treasurer; and Ivan Wetmore, Youngstown junior, historian.

Several amendments were made to the constitution and, at the suggestion of Retiring-President Arthur Middleton, Delta Nabla members planned to issue several math bulletins next year.

Westminster Alumnus Attending Noted Poet

Edna St. Vincent Millay, noted poet and Pulitzer Prize winner has been a patient in the private pavilion of the New Haven Hospital, New Haven, Connecticut. Her condition was reported as "good."

The physician in charge of the case is Dr. John Leonard, '24, instructor in the School of Medicine, Yale university.

And There Was The Absent Minded Prof —

In the future Dr. Richard J. Werner, president of Salina Junior college, isn't going to be as ready with his criticism of student conduct, and here's why:

When three students called on him to recover a lost article, he reached into the lost-and-found drawer of his desk, and began: "Just look at these car keys left here. It's a sure thing no one can do without them. And yet they are left here for days." Then began his stammering: "Why, these can't be my car keys, can they? By golly, they are!"

The students were dismissed without another word!

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Salesmanship Students At Kent State Practice Breaking Down Job Barriers

KENT, O—(IP)—Getting by that barrier to a sale or a job—the office secretary—is a fine technique as now practiced in the college class room.

The "slick flirtation" or candy gift for the secretary is old-fashioned, salesmanship students at Kent State university say, because the majority of secretaries are now married.

Students are taught that personality and neat appearance are necessary in approaching secretaries today instead of the happy-go-lucky salesman who used to ask the secretary for a date while trying to see the buyer. The psychology of approaching secretaries, telephone girls and office boys is put into actual practice by members of the salesmanship class, who attempt to canvass each other before other members of the class.

Everything from an orchestra to a loaf of bread is sold in the classroom. Dr. Harry Wolfe, assistant professor of marketing, says that this method of insruction containing a definite ingredient of showmanship, gives the student almost actual experience in selling.

"Students are taught that learning the likes and dislikes of the phone girl and the secretary is just important as knowing all they can about the buyer. Personality is the most important requisite in selling and just as much a part of the mechanics of selling as closing the sale itself," Dr. Wolfe says.

"The only way students can really learn this is to try out all their approaches in our class lab, which is about the closest way we can come to actual selling."

Grads Hold Top Scholastic Records

Rex Rowland, '39, Cornell law school freshman, and Bob Grier, '37, Harvard medical school junior, are making top-rank graduate records.

Rowland, social science major and cum laude graduate, ranks seventh in a freshman class of 97. Grier, chemistry major and magna cum laude scholar, was one of five junior classmen to be admitted to the medical honorary.

Leah Naugle, '39, now in the University of Michigan, is the secretary of the math department and holds a scholastic record of three A's and two B's for last semester.

Florence Sando, '39, now in Western Reserve university, Cleveland Ohio, has been given complete charge of play publicity there. Doing graduate work in chemistry at Syracuse university, Heber Baldwin, '38, has been elected to associate membership in Sigma Xi, national scientific honorary society.

Lantern Night Exercises Scheduled For May 13

Lantern Night, the annual exercises honoring senior women, will be held on the football field, May 13.

Sponsored by Senate and the Women's Physical Education department, the exercises will be postponed until May 14, in case of rain on the scheduled date.

Amusement World . . . This Week

PARAMOUNT

"REMEMBER THE NIGHT," Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray, May 3-4. "SHINE ON HARVEST MOON," also "PAROLE FIXER," May 6-7. "THE NIGHT OF NIGHTS," also "THOSE HIGH GREY WALLS," May 8-0. "GERONIMO, May 10-11.

REGENT

"THOSE HIGH GREY WALLS," May 8-9. "GERONIMO," May garet Lindsay, May 3-4. "COVERED TRAILER," A Higgins Family picture, James, Lucille and Russell Gleason; also "TWO FISTED RANGERS," Charles Starrett, Iris Meredith and Sons of the Pioneers, May 6-7-8. "IF I HAD MY WAY," Bing Crosby and Gloria Jean, May 9-10-11.

VICTOR

"TILL WE MEET AGAIN," Merle Oberon and George Brent, May 3-4-6-7-8-9. "I WAS AN ADVENTURESS," Zorina and Richard Green, May 10-11. Admission: 25¢ before 5; after 5, 40¢.

PENN

"REBECCA," Lawrence Olivier and Joan Fontaine, May 3-4-6. "TWO GIRLS ON BROADWAY," also "ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS," May 7-8-9. "DR. CYCLOPS," also "FRENCH WITHOUT TEARS," May 10-11. Admission: 25¢ before 5; after 5, 40¢.

New Styles In Stationery—

Old Main Tower Modernized

Elite Parchment ..... 69¢
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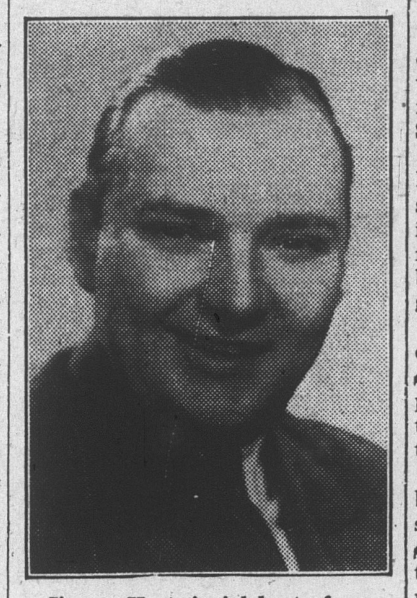

Jimmy Hart, jovial host of captivating rhythm, will feature his "Music made for Dancing" at the annual Senior Dance, Saturday evening, May 11.

Senior Dance Will Feature Jim Hart

"Music Made for Dancing," by Jimmy Hart and his orchestra will be featured at the Senior dance Saturday night, May 11, in the gym, according to orchestra chairman, Margaret England.

Before organizing his own orchestra, Hart was featured trombonist with several of the nation's foremost dance bands, including such well-known groups as Red Nichols, Isham Jones, Henry Theis, Will Osborne and others.

Don Emerick and George Boehm are the featured vocalists with this versatile unit. Other featured members of the orchestra are Bob Hall, pianist; Terry Boehm, saxaphonist; and Carl Fisher, drummer.

Hard-working committee chairmen are Charles Thomas, decorations; Margaret England, orchestra; Stan Lutton, finance; Betty Curry, publicity; William Clark, chaperones.

The admission price has not yet been announced.

'Pennies From Heaven' Buy Books At Texas U.

AUSTIN, TEXAS — (ACP) — Pennies dropped into the "wishing well" at the University of Texas may not bring the wisher his wish, but they add to the mounting pile of coins university librarians are saving to "buy something nice for the rare book room."

The "wishing well" in this instance is a fifteenth century marble well-head, brought to this country from Italy and given to the university. It stands on the roof garden just outside one of the nation's outstanding rare book collections on the fourth floor of the skyscraper main building.

MADISON, WIS.,—ACP—Last June a dapper young University of Wisconsin alumnus of the class of '34, back on the campus for class reunions, walked into the Alumni Records office to inquire as to the whereabouts of a certain former class-mate. She—yes, it was a member of the opposite sex in whom he was interested—had been a pretty nice girl on the campus and he had dated her several times.

Did the office know where she was living? Had she married? The office did and gave him all the vital information. She was not married, it so happened, and was living in a city not too far from our hero's home.

Not long ago the Records office received a notice of the forthcoming marriage of the pair with due thanks for the "cooperation" in bringing about the match.

Crosby Calls For Sweetheart Songs

CHICAGO — Bob Crosby and his orchestra have instituted a nation-wide search for a sorority song to rival the fraternity melody, "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

The young maestro of the Dixieland band announced today that sorority girls on every campus are invited to submit their club songs for a tryout by the Crosby band before representative collegiate groups.

The song or songs that really click will get a nation-wide hearing on Bob's Saturday night network program and will be recorded to add to the glory of the sorority in question.

"Women now have the vote, the barbershop and even the corduroy slacks," young Mr. Crosby points out. "It's high time one or more of their sorority songs won the same recognition that has been accorded Sigma Chi. We don't want to make a contest of this—the aim is merely to bring out something beautiful that may now be unavailable to the public ear."

"So come on, sisters, and send in your songs. Let us prove conclusively that Sigma Chi's sweetheart, isn't the only one who can inspire music!"

Collegiate sorority members are invited to submit their official songs to Bob Crosby, NBC, Chicago, Ill.

A simple piano score, containing words and music, is all that's necessary.

Faculty Admires Cherubs At Dinner

Photograph albums were dragged out of the attics of faculty members for the formal dinner held at the Field club on Wednesday, May 1.

After the dinner, there was a short business meeting; then the baby pictures of the college staff members were thrown on the screen while those present tried to guess their identities.

In addition to this novel form of after-dinner entertainment, Prof Biggs showed pictures of Westminster in 1927-29, before Old Main was burned.

Mrs. Maxwell R. Kelso was in charge of the arrangements for the Faculty club which consists of the professors, their wives, and all others in any way connected with the college.

Minnesota's President Compares World Wars

The University of Minnesota's President Guy Stanton Ford, who during World War I conducted as stupendous a propaganda drive as this country has ever seen, looks at World War II and compares it with the first with the searching eyes of an expert.

He finds:

(1) A changed attitude on the part of students and the public—an "awareness" which was not present in 1914.

(2) A more alert student mind—propaganda must now be more subtle.

(3) A decision on the part of the students to "put a ring around the United States" and a refusal to be rcused by anything less than what appears, at least, to be an "overt attack upon this nation."

(4) "A general feeling in the United States that we must take some responsibility for peace and reconstruction after the war."

CUTTINGS

Miller Will Record 'Tuxedo Junction'

An eight-year-old sign-off phrase used in a negro ballroom in New York furnished the music, and an Alabama negro social rendezvous furnished the title for swingdom's latest musical sensation, **Tuxedo Junction.**

At the Savoy ballroom in the heart of Harlem, the principal theme in "Tuxedo Junction" has been a standard sign-off for over eight years. One band, finishing a set of dances, would swing into the simple phrase, picked up by the relief band as it moved into an adjoining bandstand to take over.

One night, however, Erskine Hawkins' crew had to improvise around the phrase for four minutes before the band of the late Chick Webb took over the musical chores. That heralded the birth of "Tuxedo Junction."

Accepts Valet's Title Suggestion

At a Bluebird recording session early last fall, Hawkins ran short one number. In ten minutes he penned an eight-bar introduction, and a sixteen-bar middle to the principal phrase, and "Tuxedo Junction" was put on wax. Stuck for a name, Hawkins accepted the suggestion of his valet, who preferred the title of a trolley-crossing in the steel mill district of Birmingham, Alabama, where the negro mill workers went after work to change into their "tuxedos," before heading out for an evening's entertainment.

The recording made Hawkins a national name, boosted his band's popularity to where it should be; while every other band in the country demanded an orchestration for it.

Several bands have recorded the number, and ever since someone added words to the song, "Tuxedo Junction" has even been vocalized. Of all the renditions, Erskine Hawkins' original Bluebird (B-10409) is by far the best. His own trumpet solo is still to be approached, and the smoothness of his sax section in the opening bars is outstanding.

Miller, Savitt Also Record 'Junction'

Struck by the unusual qualities of the Hawkins' recording, Glenn Miller orchestrated the piece for his own band as a slow jazz novelty. His broadcasts of the tune brought a deluge of fan mail demanding he record it. He did. This Miller selection (Bluebird 10612) is very subtle and effective and features outstanding brass ensemble.

The Jan Savitt version of "Tuxedo Junction" (Decca 2989) is not to be sneezed at, and neither is the Harry James arrangement (Varsity 8194) with some swell trumpeting, particularly in the closing passages. Disappointing is the Erskine Butterfield recording (Decca 3042) with the maestro on a poor vocal. We haven't heard the Gene Krupa version (Columbia 35423), but we understand it to have some superb drumming. The Andrews Sisters' waxing (Decca 3097) doesn't do the Hawkins' composition justice.

Ironically pertinent, however, is the fact that the late Chick Webb had been playing a gag on Hawkins when he made him wait four minutes before showing up on the stand. But for his sense of humor, "Tuxedo Junction" might never have been created into the best selling record today.

—Robbe

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THE CASTLETON

The Holcad

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ALL AMERICAN HONORS

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Enlarged Paper Decision Of Students, Not Staff

WITH THIS ISSUE the Holcad returns, at least for the time being, to what the staff has become accustomed to regarding as the paper's normal size, eight pages. The half dozen odd eight-page papers which were published last fall as an experiment proved definitely several things: first, that Westminster produces enough news in a week to adequately demand the space which an enlarged paper will offer; second, that advertisers consider the cost of buying space valuable enough to increase their present ads, and even to assure further potential advertisers that the money spent is not wasted; and finally that students prefer an eight-page paper over the customary four-sided affair.

Enlarging the paper, however, is not without its problems for the editor and staff. An eight-page paper means just twice as much work each week for the staff than that involved in a four-page paper. The staff has already indicated its willingness to shoulder the extra work required, yet it is powerless without the cooperation of the remainder of the student body and the faculty. The Holcad is the students' paper, and consequently, all news that concerns the students here on the campus should be given the space to print it. In the past three weeks numerous complaints have come into the Holcad office, inquiring as to the whereabouts of news that had been given to staff members, but which never got into print.

This situation has arisen time and time again, but the lack of available space demanded that the editor use his discretion in determining what news was most important, and therefore worthiest of appearing. With the eight-page paper, it is hoped that such occurrences need not arise again.

The Holcad is no different than any other newspaper; it lives on advertising space. In order to retain the eight-page size it must have a certain amount of advertising each week to take care of the increased cost of publication. That corollary "no-student buying-no-advertising" still holds with the advertisers, who like to feel that they are getting something in return for their money. When patronizing Holcad advertisers, Westminster students are asked to mention the fact that they read the ad in the paper. Student patronage of advertisers and their response will mean the difference between a four-page and an eight-page Holcad in the future.

New Counsellor Service Needs Student Support

FEW PROGRAMS of student help adopted by faculty groups in the past have been as worthy of student cooperation and public commendation as the service recently announced by the department of psychology. In an effort to aid students troubled by personal problems, Prof. Franklin Shaw, a member of the department staff and a trained psychologist, has been meeting with students for the past several weeks in confidential interviews.

Such a service is unique for small colleges, although it is not uncommon for large universities to employ several psychiatrists, whose sole jobs are to advise students in problems too personal and complex to be allowed to remain unsolved.

The psychology department is offering the service as a matter of experiment and its success or failure depends upon student cooperation. There is no doubt that among 700 students, there are many perplexing problems, dealing with studies, guidance, or social associations, and although many may seem to be trivial, their early solution will lead to a happier, well-adjusted college life.

We are urging Westminster students to make use of this counsellor service, which is purely intended for them and which will be entirely confidential. Often, merely talking over a difficulty with an unprejudiced listener will result in beneficial effects.

COLLEGIANA

Editors Get Political Conscious As Conventions Draw Near

None-the-less interested in who will be next Republican presidential nominee than Westminster, just over its own convention, is Meadville's Allegheny college which recently announced plans for a similar convention to be held next month. Again acting as keynoter, according to the Campus, student publication of the 'Gater campus, will be Allegheny-graduate Rep. Robert J. Corbett of Pittsburgh.

Preconvention polls conducted by the paper indicate much the same trend as was found on the local campus with New York's District Attorney, Thomas E. Dewey, out-running by a large majority other Republican possibilities for the presidential office. The youthful GOP glamour-boy received 51 percent of the ballots cast in the poll, following was Michigan's Vandenburg, and Ohio's Robert A. Taft.

Interest in the coming political campaign is not restricted to this district however. As the dates of the Republican and Democratic nominating conventions approach, college editors are beginning to devote a larger and larger amount of their editorial space to just what candidates the followers of the elephant will choose to represent them in November; and the nation's greatest enigma, Roosevelt's third-term plans. A survey of opinions recently conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press revealed a variety of opinions.

Most pessimistic was that of the Auburn Polytechnic Institute Plainsman whose editorial writers commented, "Out of all the presidential boomlets for favorite sons, dark horses, and duds, one clearcut fact emerges. The Democrats have no one except Roosevelt. The Republicans have no one. Dewey is the only Republican who isn't as colorless as a dead herring, and he hasn't cut his political eyeteeth yet."

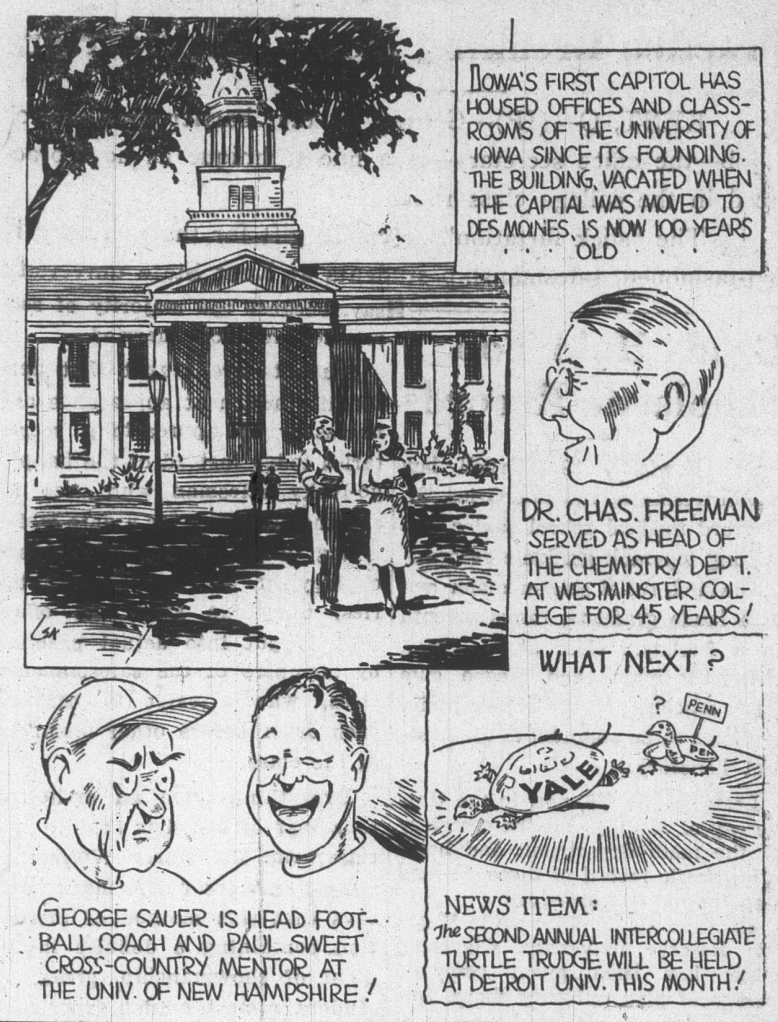
The Jambar of nearby Youngstown college, however, holds a more optimistic outlook for the GOP. "Granted that Roosevelt and his ilk know the ins and outs of every major political maneuver, they are overlooking one factor—the people are beginning to think. Thinking people naturally side with a leader who has their best interests at heart, one who is progressive, yet can keep the machinery of government in constant check."

On the other side of the political fence, the question of whether or not the President will again put his name before the people is the chief topic of discussion. Opinion and comment on the third-term issue seems to be about evenly divided, with many of the campus editors urging the President to make up his mind in a hurry. To fail to do so, they claim, will widen the party breach even greater than it is today.

The editor of the University of Kansas Daily Kansan finds a much more strategic value in the President's holding his tongue. The third-term controversy serves two purposes, he claims. "The innocent one of providing a safety valve by which today's anxiety and alarm may be released, and the more doubtful one of providing an effective smoke screen that obscures all other events."

So, while FDR is still favored by collegians in sample polls, there is still much talk about other candidates. Only time and political developments can bring an indication of the final choice of Democratic collegians.

CAMPUS CAMERA



THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Students Differ On Pennant Possibilities

Here are a few of the answers to this week's question: "Which team is the probable pennant winner in each league?"

—o—

Mel Miller, New Brighton senior:
"New York in the American; Cincinnati in the National."

—o—

Betty Gault, Finleyville sophomore:
"Yanks and Pirates."

—o—

Thayer Sturrock, Erie sophomore:
"Cincinnati and Bob Feller, with the help of the Cleveland Indians."

—o—

Allene Stewart, Imperial sophomore:
"Yanks and Reds."

—o—

Jean Billick, Elizabeth senior:
"The Bucs can win in any league."

—o—

Tony Venturella, New Castle sophomore:
"Cards and Yanks."

—•—

Bill Berger, Bellevue sophomore:
"Yanks in the American; a toss-up between the Cards and Reds in the National."

—•—

Virginia Purdy, Alliance, O., junior:
"Indians and Pirates."

—•—

Ed Freeman, New Wilmington junior:
"Yanks and Reds."

—•—

Russ Apple, Philadelphia sophomore:
"Yanks and Reds."

—•—

Peggy Lybarger, Coshocton, Ohio, sophomore:
"Yanks and Reds."

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

Letting English Students Choose

Teachers of English are beginning at last, to recognize the fact that there may be some youngsters in their classes who don't like John Milton's poetry or Emerson's essays—and never will. The consensus of opinion among experts attending the recent New York meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English was substantially that students' individual tastes should be given some consideration.

A lot of high school and college students don't mind confessing in articulate tones that they don't like poetry in any form. For them, some teachers at the conference advocated eliminating anything that rhymes. Teaching an unreceptive group is a waste of time. There need be no fixed and iron bound system of study. Most of the teachers thought it might be better if instructors troubled to find out approximately what youngsters want to learn and give it to them.

Beyond the elementary schools, where a certain amount of rudimentary instruction is essential, students ought to be given a little more latitude in planning their courses of study. And if they happen to like "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" much better than they do Robert Browning, the teacher may as well recognize the fact and do something about it.

—Pittsburgh Press

Receipts from a basketball game between a William and Mary honor fraternity and a faculty quint will be turned over to the Finnish Relief fund.

Smart Artistic
CORSAGES
for the
FORMALS

Florist of New Castle
BUTZ
See Scotty

FASHION FADS

Co-eds Normal After Mother's Day Dress-Up; Summer Fashions Feature Bright Culottes

By PUDGE

The one day in the year everyone is decked out is Mother's Day, so compliments to Westminsterites for looking like fashion-plates last Saturday.

Anytime now we'll see gals plodding around in those new fangled, flat wedgies, made in striped and plaid fabrics with the open toe and heel—very comfy.

—●—

Dot Work did some spying for this column last week in Pittsburgh. Culottes are going to be favorites this summer, she reports. They're made to look like flared skirts, and come in bright red, yellow or orange linen and summer flannel. The catch is—they come above the knees and by all means should be worn with light-weight knee socks.

—●—

No usual turban for "Pete" Tuttle, her variation is a bright silk jersey turban with floppy pink flowers adorning the top. Dusty Pink Chiffon—with tiny ruffles banding it from top to toe, describes Mary Ellen Smith's newest evening creation. Incidentally, for all ye formal conscious, pink in all hues is veree popular.

—●—

Did you ever see so many "spectator pumps" on one campus? Jinna Johnston has a queer pair—but different. Hers are black and white, patent leather tipped, made on the order of pumps—yet look like spats, with a round heel. Guess you'll have to take a gander.

—●—

"Corky" Davies looks like a West Pointer in her "Cadet" blue military coat, complete with the gold buttons, and a cape. She wears red suede pumps with it, and it is a startling combination.

—●—

Remember the Cavalier hats of the boys with the plaid, plain, or printed bands? Well, the latest for the gals is straw porkpies with those bands. A direct take-off on the fellows hats except they're in straw.

Penn State Notes Large Increase In Chapel Attendance

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—(IP)—Without any compulsion whatever, the average attendance at Sunday chapel services at the Pennsylvania State college has nearly doubled during the past eight years.

"This has been called remarkable by a number of ministers and church leaders," said Professor John H. Frizzell, the college chaplain, explaining that the average attendance has jumped from 597 in 1930 to a record high 1040 last year.

Professor Frizzell offers three explanations for the popularity of chapel—the high quality of the speakers, the fine music, and the general interest of students. Outstanding ministers and laymen of all creeds come from a dozen states each year to address the service, and a splendid mixed choir of 110 students provides the music.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE (Washington, D.C.) is the only college for the deaf in the world.

Something tasty . . .
Something tempting . . .
—●—
Ice Cream Sandwiches In Chocolate and Vanilla flavor, only 5¢
Mount's Bakery

Eastern Schools Rule In Capital

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (ACP) — The U. S. state department may be the representative to the world of the entire nation, but it's a Harvard-Yale-Princeton delegation so far as the country's colleges are concerned.

A recent study of the approximately 700 members of this particular governmental unit reveals that almost 25 percent are from the big three universities of the east, with Harvard ranking first, Yale second and Princeton third.

Next in rank come Cornell, Dartmouth, Stanford, California, Michigan and Minnesota. All told there are 150 alma maters represented.

New Walk Will Replace Present One To Hillside

A wide flag-stone walk, replacing the present stone walk to Hillside from the foot of Beechwood road will be completed within the next month according to Mr. Alfred Shaffer, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

N. Y. A. employees will help the ground crew in the construction of this flag-stone walk which is to be placed in the middle of the former road. The present walk will be torn up, the ground landscaped and sown with grass seed.

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT has a special student ski patrol to supervise the running of ski races and to aid injured skiers.

Receives Ph. D.

Miss Everett, member of the English department, who was awarded her Doctor's degree in English this week by the University of Chicago. The degree will be conferred in June.

Degree Awarded Miss Everett By Chicago U

Completing the final requirement, an oral examination, Miss Virginia Everett, member of the English department faculty, was awarded her Doctors degree by the University of Chicago this week.

The examination was based upon Miss Everett's dissertation which she recently completed, and dealt with the changes made in the works of Geoffrey Chaucer prior to the advent of printing in England. The degree will be conferred in the June convocation ceremonies of the University.

A graduate of Carson-Nueman college in Jefferson City, Tennessee, Miss Everett has been teaching on the local campus since 1936. She received her Master's degree from the University of Chicago in 1927.

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Alpha Gams Hold Tea For National Inspector; The Kaps To Initiate Seventeen This Week

By COTTON

The leading social event of the week was the tea held in the home of Mrs. E. B. Russell in honor of the Alpha Gamma Delta national inspector, Miss Margaret Hilchie of Toronto. The guest list included patronesses of other campus sororities, faculty wives, members of Pan-Hellenic council, and the pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta. Presiding at the tea-table were Mrs. Helen Kennedy, of New Wilmington, and Mrs. Frank Sturgeon, of Aspinwall.

—●—

The receiving line, headed by Jane McMunn, new Alpha Gam president, included Jean McGeorge, past-president, Mrs. Russell, Miss Hilchie, and Mary Purvis Weingartner, A. G. alumni president. Serving as aides were Alpha Gam actives Frances Rossell, Mildred Leupold, Ruth Mercer, Inez Hawthorne, Ann Daugherty, Betty Rogers, Henrietta Brand, and Sally Cleland.

—●—

Beta Sigma Omicron will finish this year's service project by giving a style show at the Crawford Oakridge Youth Center on May 3.

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The Kappa Delts will entertain Mrs. L. P. Erzinger, mother of their patroness Mrs. Biggs . . . the Sigma Kaps held installation this week for the officers of the current year . . . the Beta Sig visitors included Lee McCulloch, ex-'40 and now attending the University of Pittsburgh, and Sally Beitler, '39 . . . the Sigma Kap and Alpha Gam pledges will hold their pledge teas Friday and Saturday, respectively . . . Dorothy Work, Naomi Rosenberger, Mary Ellen Smith, and Sally Cleland will attend the Junior Prom at Penn State this week-end.

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Kappa Phi Lambda will hold formal initiation this Sunday at the Kap house. Initiates are James Applegate, Ray Kepple, Don Salman, Kenneth Michaels, Max Wygant, Chalmers Houston, Dave McHenry, Roger Lawshe, Myron Lieblich, Allan Orvis, Ranse Jefferies, Don Snyder, Robert Morgen, Dave Ditterich, Paul Fryman, Bill Boder, and Warren White. Following the ceremony, dinner will be held in honor of the new members.

APPROXIMATELY one-third of the University of North Dakota students are Lutherans.

'Make Waiting Dates Wait,' Says College Ed

Women, beware!

The Tiger, undergraduate newspaper at Clemson college, has thrown its full editorial weight into a movement to stop co-eds from wasting the valuable time of Clemson men.

Listen to this: "A good many girls have the mistaken idea that 'dates' are more appreciative of feminine charm if they are made to wait. The Tiger registers its protest. It will stand up for anyone who just leaves in disgust and lets that 'waiting' date wait."

Freshmen Set For Dance In Gym Tomorrow Night

Freshmen were making final arrangements today for the Frosh dance tomorrow night in the gym. The entire proceeds will be turned over to the Ferguson Hall dormitory fund.

Hud James' orchestar will provide the music for dancing from 8:30 until 11:30. The dance will be a sports affair permitting the informality of saddle shoes and sweaters.

In charge of arrangements is Bill McMinn, freshman president. Tickets are on advance sale at $1.00 with $1.25 being charged at the door.

Priscilla Lane Chosen 'Ideal Mate' at Arizona

Priscilla Lane, cinema star, is the ideal mate. That is the unanimous opinion of the 27 male members of Dr. John J. Harton's class in psychology at Arizona State Teacher college.

The men in the class, after answering detailed questionnaires, selected entertaining, friendly, beautiful, cheerful, considerate, helpful, honest, and intelligent (in that order) as the adjectives most applicable to the perfect wife.

This Collegiate World

A fielder on university of Oklahoma's baseball team has not made an error in two seasons of varsity paly.

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A Harvard university scientist has discovered that a seismograph can be used to locate enemy artillery batteries in modern warfare.

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Students can now take a trip to Scuth America and simultaneously get credit for a double course in Harvard's summer school.

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An Ohio university faculty committee is working out a curricular calendar that will chart college activities until 2,000 A. D.

—o—

The University of Michigan track team has won the Butler university Indoor Relays championship for seven consecutive years.

—o—

Ohio State university student flyers are making mass flights to other colleges during week-ends in order to arouse interest in civilian flying.

—o—

Of every 1,000 college graduates who marry only 19 will be divorced, as compared with the general average of 164 divorces for every 1,000 marriages.

—o—

Track men at the University of Michigan disproved the old theory that scholarship and athletics won't mix by earning a B average for the first semester.

—o—

A poll of University of Texas women shows that the average cost of the Texas co-ed's wardrobe is about $230 per year.

—o—

Mike Howard, University of Iowa's wrestling coach, was once national A. A. U. heavyweight champion for five consecutive years.

A University of Iowa student statistician has completed tests showing that co-eds of that institution use enough lipstick in a year to paint five barns.

—o—

Fraternity house presidents at Oregon State college recently voted overwhelmingly to continue the current ban on corsages at their formal dances.

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The University of Vermont in 1941 will celebrate the sesquicentennial anniversary of its founding.

—o—

New York university has just received a gift of 275 old clocks.

—o—

One out of every sixteen persons listed in "Who's Who" is a former University of Chicago student.

—o—

The University of South Carolina extension division conducts a safety school for truck and bus drivers.

—o—

The average fresman male at the University of Toledo is six inches taller and 20 pounds heavier than his average feminine classmate.

—o—

Harvard and Williams rank first and second respectively in the percentage of living alumni listed in "Who's Who."

—o—

Sixty athletic engagements are on the spring calendar of the University of Vermont.

—o—

Ohio State university students spend an average of 95 cents a month for soft drinks.

Oregon State college owns a 14-foot section of Douglas fir, alleged to be one of the mythical Paul Bunyan's poker chips.

—o—

It would take a student 184 years to complete all the courses offered by the University of Pittsburgh.

New Wilmington Telephone Co.
Andrew Thompson, Mgr.

The Tavern . . .
FOR DISCRIMINATING TASTES
Run By Westminster College Alumni

STUDENTS!
Make Up Your Gym Cuts By Bowling
1 Period equal To 3 Games.
Thompson's
Bowling ✣ ✣ Billiards
Open Afternoons Starting At One O'clock

One half the credit for the undefeated Sig Ep softball team can be attributed to the streamlined pledges on the squad.

HOLCAD SPORTS

It is rumored that non-corroding zippers are on sale at the book store to accommodate our appendectomy patients in case of reoccurrance.

Sportography

The Mermaid show has come and gone, but the memory lingers on. The swimming of the girls was very good, but the actions of a few in the bleachers was very bad.

—•—

It has been only four years that the men on the campus have been permitted to see the Mermaid pageant. Previous to that date, the girls voted not to permit the men in to see their performances because of the actions of some bleacherites.

—•—

The girls, in voting, were not thinking of the men being allowed in, but that bunch of lame-brained kids and prep-school boys that jeer and yell from the side lines.

—•—

A little jibing like a little humor is relished by the best of men, but the humor as handed out by some is not funny. Those wise-cracking fools who, by their actions show that college, to some, is a degeneration and not a generation of ideals and morals, are the same bunch of bald-headed blokes that sit in the first ten rows of a burlesque. The leg shows are still open in the big cities to accommodate such dim-wits and they charge more than fifteen cents.

—•—

Women's athletics are being curtailed in most of the big schools as spectacles because of male exploitation of such shows and games. The balconies of the gymnasiums were filled with those low-minded individuals whose bodies had to be in the lofts to recompense for the low minds and morals. Such action on Westminster campus with regard to women's sports and shows will bring the same treatment by the athletic heads as has been done in these big schools.

—•—

Fraternity men should know that the jeering and laughing attitudes of their brothers is harmful to their organizations and the social and moral standards which are the basis of most fraternities. A good sense of humor distinguishes the man, but filthy cracks still mark the morons.

—•—

We are not trying to be old women about this thing, but as long as the college is for the betterment of the individual and Westminster is a school where mentality and morality should grow together, exhibitions of "Tobacco Road" humor should still run on Broadway where it can be appreciated.

For the second consecutive year a Rhode Island State college player has broken the intercollegiate basketball scoring record.

SPE's Still Hold Softball Lead

The inter-fraternity softball league is still being dominated by the unbeaten Sig Ep ten as the loop goes into its last week of competition.

A close one with the Kaps, Monday almost sent the SPE's unbroken string of wins tumbling with the final score being 12-11 in favor of the Furnace Hillers. With the score fied up at seven all in the fifth inning, Coulter opened the scoring for the SPE's with a homer, Fox singled, Spak doubled and Ridl scored both with a line double to center field. On hits by Reufle, Gloth and O'Hara, Ridl and Reufle scored to end the SPE's big inning.

In the final frame, the Kaps put on a power drive when Ralph McGeoch drove in three runs with his long smash to right field for four bases. The run-scare died, however, when Lefty Andrews, SPE hurler, struck out the next three men in order.

A forfeit gave the Alpha Sigs a win over the Non-frats, Monday and heavy rain held up the rest of the week's play. The postponed games will be played after the regular scheduled games are over.

Golfers Open Season With 4 Home Matches

With the opening of the New Castle Field club, home course of the Westminster golf team, the Titan linkmen begin their tough nine match schedule with four home engagements during next week.

The season's starter is with Slippery Rock, Friday, May 3; then Edinboro, Monday, May 6; Geneva, May 10; and Grove City, May 11.

Slippery Rock was the toughest team met during last spring and the same team is playing for the Rockets this year to the man. The whole team shoots in the eighties and most of the players are seasoned golfers, having been caddies and caddy masters in the surrounding clubs before entering college.

The men on this year's golf squad include Captain MacFarlane, last year's letterman, Davis and Johnson, Ridl, Fox, and Nathan of the upperclassmen. Walker, Ossoff and Grossman are the freshmen candidates likely to see service during the season.

Faculty Captain

Dr. Leon S. Marshall

Marshall Captains Faculty Softball

The faculty softball team today elected Prof. Leon Marshall as playing captain and manager to lead them in their home and home series with the Grove City faculty squad.

Thursday, the Westminster faculty club fell 8-5 before the hard-hitting Grovers in the first game of their series. Next Friday, the return match will be played on the intramural field.

The Titan profs opened with a three-run blast in the first three innings to lead 3-2 going into the fourth frame. Unable to hold this lead as the Grovers scored 6 tallies in that inning, the profs contented themselves with scoring 2 runs in the sixth to finish their scoring for the game. The Grovers added insult to injury by getting a run in both the fifth and sixth to total 8 runs for their final score.

Duncan and Dewey were the opening battery for the Titans, but withdrew under fire in the first inning to be replaced by Ferris and Boyd, who finished the game.

The starting lineup for the Titans was: Boyd, catcher; Ferris, Pitcher; Brennan, 1st base; Marshall, second; George, shortstop; Duncan, 3rd base; Osgood and Washabaugh, shortfield; Holder, center field; Dewey, right field; Reuter, leftfield; Lawrence, Kelso, and Graebner for reserves.

League Standings

	W	L
SPE	4	0
ASP	2	2
Kaps	1	3
Non-Frats	1	3

Coin Proves Handy In Economics Test

NEW ORLEANS, La., — (ACP) —"The truth doesn't hurt" seems to be the policy of Mr. William P. Carr, instructor of economics at Loyola university.

In a recent accounting class, Mr. Carr advised his pupils that part of their test would consist of true and false questions. Then he instructed them to bring the following with them when they came to take the exam:
1. A bluebook. 2. Mental facilities. 3. A coin.

The purpose of the first two is obvious. But the coin? Mr. Carr said that it's for the students to flip in answering the true and false questions.

Tennis Team Has Perfect Week With 3 Victories; W&J, Rockets, Edinboro

9-0 Edinboro Shutout, First Clean Sweep In Three Year's Play; Brightens Season's Hopes

Westminster college's varsity tennis team stretched its winning streak to three matches during the past week as it met and downed W&J, 5-4, Friday, Slippery Rock, Monday, 6-3, and shpt out Edinboro, 9-0, Tuesday, on the Titan courts.

After getting off to a shaky start against Youngstown, to whom they lost 5-4, the netmen have gained momentum with each match until the crowning point of swamping Edinboro, the first complete sweep in three years of varsity competition.

Against the seasoned W&J net team, the Titans captured three singles and two doubles to give the Blue and White men the winning edge. Pouring on the power and hitting the winning road for sure, the Westminster squad took five singles and one doubles to go out in front of Slippery Rocks court team, 6-3.

Reaching the heights in Titan tennis achievements for the past few years, the Blue and White team allowed the Edinboro men to go into only two extra sets to completely sweep them 9-0 as the Titans started on the way to a successful season.

The summaries of the match in order:

Washington & Jefferson, April 26:
Singles:

Landis, W&J, defeated Jamison, W, 7-5, 6-3; Perkins, W&J, defeated Dunmire, W, 8-6, 7-5; Kennedy, W, defeated Leapline, W&J, 6-4, 6-2; Washabaugh, W, defeated Hall, W&J, 6-1, 6-1; Stevens, W, defeated Ludovici, W&J, 6-3, 6-1; Wilcox, W&J, defeated McRae, W, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles:

Landis and Perkins, W&J, defeated Jamison and Meckling, W, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4; Dunmire and Washabaugh, W, defeated Leapline and Hall, W&J, 6-4, 6-3; Kennedy and Stevens, W, defeated Ludovici and Wilcox, W&J, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

Slippery Rock, April 29:
Singles:

Kennedy, W, defeated White, SR, 6-0, 6-3; Dunmire, W, defeated McLure, SR, 6-2, 6-2; Stevens, W, defeated Naismith, SR, 6-4, 6-1; Washabaugh, W, defeated Eagleson, SR, 6-0, 6-0; Meckling, W, defeated Robson, SR, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2; Cottrell, SR, defeated Montaigue, W, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles:

Kennedy and Stevens, W, defeaten White and McLure, SR, 11-10, 6-0; Hench and Eagleson, SR, defeated Dunmire and Washabaugh, W, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5; Winger and Casserly, SR, defeated Jamison and Meider, W, 6-2, 6-3.

Edinboro, April 30:
Singles

Jamison, W, defeated Rockwell, E, 6-2, 6-4; Kennedy, W, defeated Peterson, E, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5; Dunmire, W, defeated Crunick, E, 6-0, 6-2; Stevens, W, defeated Snyder, E, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.

Doubles:

Jamison and Montaigue, W, defeated Rockwell and Crunick, E, 6-2, 6-4; Kennedy and Stevens, W, defeated Peterson and Snyder, E, 6-1, 6-2; Washabaugh and Dunmire, W, defeated Soscia and Ackelson, E, 6-0, 6-1.

All-Stars Defeat Xenia Team 10-6, Saturday

Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary softball team went down to defeat before the Inter-fraternity All-Stars, 10-6, in the Mother's Day game Saturday, in a contest marked by costly errors and heavy hitting.

The All-Stars opened the game with a seven-run rally in the first inning, which resulted in the Xenia team sending in a new pitcher, Coulter, All-Star third baseman, played a fine game for the Xenia team with four costly errors in the first five innings.

Lefty Andrews and Mel Miller, All-Star pitchers, allowed only 7 hits between them, while the All-Stars on 7 hits drove in 10 runs.

Ridl and Anderson were the heavy hitters for the All-Stars with two hits apiece for their afternoon's work.

Ferris pitched a good game for the losers and Kehrle and Fairman doing the bat-swinging to have five of their team's seven hits between them.

The game, a crowd-pleaser throughout, was loosely played with errors counting for most of the scoring of both teams. Mel Miller, Non-frat hurler, ended the Xenia last inning rally by fanning two men.

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Saddle And Spur Horse Show Set For May 17 - 18

Elimination Riding Contests Open To All Students; Prizes Given

The "Saddle and Spur," Westminster riding academy, will present its annual spring horse show and riding competition, Friday and Saturday afternoons, May 17 and 18.

Orvis Yingling, owner and manager of the stables, announces that any student posting a fifty cent entrance fee may enter the competition; and that members of the regular riding classes are automatically eligible for the event.

The riders will be divided into three groups; beginners, intermediates, and advanced. Horses will be drawn by lot for the open competition.

Silver loving cups will be given the winners of each class, and ribbons will be given to the runner-up in each group. The show will be run off by elimination.

The qualifying rounds will be held on Friday and the finals on Saturday.

Dr. Galbreath will be the head judge with Will Yingling officiating as field-marshal.

The show will either be run off on the football field or in the paddock at the stables on New Castle street.

Betty Stephenson Heads Women's Tennis Club

There may be a potential Alice Marble among the thirty members of the newly organized women's tennis club, according to Mrs. Gordon, sponsor of the group.

Betty Stephenson, Hubbard, Ohio, junior, is president, the only officer elected by the organization.

The east tennis court is to be reserved permanently for the women players.

A $100,000 cyclotron is being constructed in St. Louis by Washington university.

ASP's Capture Last Swim Meet

The Alpha Sigma Phi swimming team won the last swimming meet of the year when they captured 19 points in the Mother's Day inter-fraternity swim in the Titan pool.

Bob Kevan, ASP sophomore, took the 40 yard breaststroke, while the Alpha Sig team swept the 60 yard medley and freestyles relays to hold the winning edge.

Elliot, SPE senior, took a first in the 40 yard freestyle and a second in the 20 yard backstroke; while Thomas, SPE sophomore took second in the breaststroke vent to almost overtake the ASP's by garnering 17 points.

The Kaps totaled 11 points through the work of Phil Enterline to come in third.

The summaries:

60 yard medley relay (3 men)
ASP, first; Kaps, second;

40 yard freestyle
Elliot, SPE, first; Enterline, Kaps, second; Miller, ASP, third;

20 yard backstroke
Enterline, Kaps, first; Elliot, SPE, second; Miller, ASP, third;

60 yard freestyle relay (4 men)
ASP, first; SPE, second;

40 yard breast stroke
Kevan, ASP, first; Thomas, SPE, second.

Women Swimmers Pass Life Saving Exam

No one needs to worry about drowning around here, since thirty-three freshmen and sophomore women have passed the Red Cross senior life saving test.

The test requires the ability to dive, swim 22 lengths of the college pool, tread water, float, execute the various rescue holds, administer artificial respiration, and pass a written test on water safety.

Life saving classes have been under the instruction of Dorothy Robbins and Peg Lybarger, assistants in the women's athletic department. Examinations were supervised by Joe Ferris, men's swimming coach.

Freshman Star In Mother's Day Track Carnival

Traveling Track Squad Picked From First 3 Men In Each Event

The 1940 Westminster track team made its first appearance on the campus last Saturday in the inter-class track meet.

The meet, captured by the Frosh, showed who the starting men in each event would be for this year's varsity squad. Probably the outstanding performer in the running events was Norval Christy, frosh sprinter and middle distance star. Christy ran a fast 10.8 seconds 100 yard dash, considering the poor condition of the field, and then ran a 2:24 minute half-mile to top off his day's work.

In the distance events, "Iron-man" Jim Edwards ran true to form and captured the mile and two mile grinds. Although the times were both slow, Edwards was not pushed.

Fred Miller, Connellsville star, was the bright spot in the meet in taking the high jump, pole vault and the broad jump. Miller is a classy athlete and his form in winning these events was the high point in the Mother's Day carnival.

Fox, Visoke, Bell, and Findley were the other winners in the field events; with Anderson and Sellers both running exceptional races in the 440 and 220 yard sprints.

The other places on the team and in some cases the probable winners in the first intercollegiate meet, considering the lack of practice of some of the contestants, will go to Roscoe, Pollock, Laposki, McMinn, Livingstone, Bob and Dick Newton, Mooney, Clements, Flickinger, Hosie, Black, Davis and Bacon.

A meter which measures the adhesion of liquids to solids has been invented by a university of Idaho physicist.

Slippery Rock Dual Track Meet Opens Inter-Collegiate Schedule

Coach Ferris Pins Hopes Of Victory On Christy, Edwards, Miller, And Two Newtons

The first inter-collegiate dual-meet in track and field events is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock against Slippery Rock's track team on the Rocket's home track.

Taking over a traveling squad of almost twenty men, Coach Jos Ferris will send his charges into their first real test of strength against the powerful and well-balanced Rockets who are going after their second win of the season having defeated Fenn college in their opener.

The meet should be a close battle with the Titans strong in the pole vault, high jump, and broad jump in the field events; and the quarter, half mile, mile, two mile and mile relay in the running events.

Coach Ferris will depend on Norval Christy, Fred Miller and Jim Edwards to carry the team with firsts, while he has a host of strong yet not outstanding men in the other events on the card.

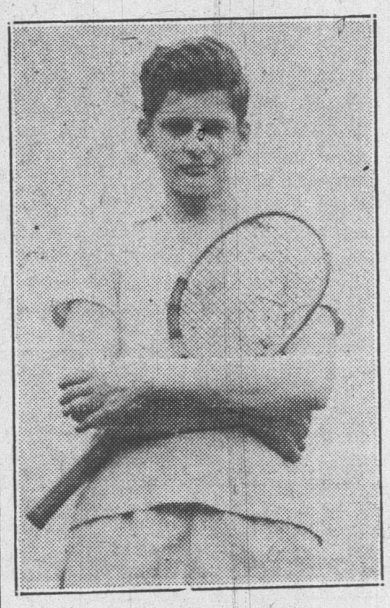
Kauffman, Rocket football star, is the main cog in the Slippery Rock machine and he will be the man to beat in the dash events.

There will be no hammer throwing event, so one of Westminster's strength spots will be eliminated. Kennedy and Bell, the frosh weight tossers, can combine with Visoke, McKeesport sophomore, to give the Titans a fairly strong trio in the shotput circles.

Bob Newton, frosh sprinter, is probably the most improved man on the squad, judging from his time trials of the past week, and should show up well in the short sprints. A Titan victory in the short distances and sprints would almost take the meet.

Evanston, Illinois, high school students, assembling in their auditorium to hear the Coe college band, waited half an hour, discovered there had been a 30-day error in dates.

Leads Tennis Team



The consistently fine playing of Captain Dick Kennedy has been a determining factor in the Titan varsity tennis team's victories during the past week.

Ruth Christy Honored At WAA Spring Banquet

Ruth Christy, Pittsburgh secretarial major, recently elected the most outstanding senior WAA member, was awarded a blanket inscribed with a block W at the association's annual spring banquet at the Tavern Thursday.

Miss Christy was chosen by a representative committee of WAA members, Jane Barchfeld, Helen Pierce, and Esther King. Mrs. Gordon, women's athletic instructor, and Mrs. Mary McConagha, English professor represented the faculty on the awarding committee.

Mrs. Donald C. Matthews, guest speaker at the banquet, discussed "A Girl's Companion."

Over-Anxious Swimmer 'Breaks' Tank Record

Charles N. Pollack, Harvard senior, has a very, very red face—and here's why:

When the Crimson relay swimming team decided to make a try for a new record in the 800-yard distance, Pollack was chosen to call out the laps to the swimmers from the edge of the pool. The first three mermen turned in excellent times, and the fourth member of the team was well on his way to breaking the established record, when—Caller Pollack became over-excited, fell into the water atop the record-breaker!

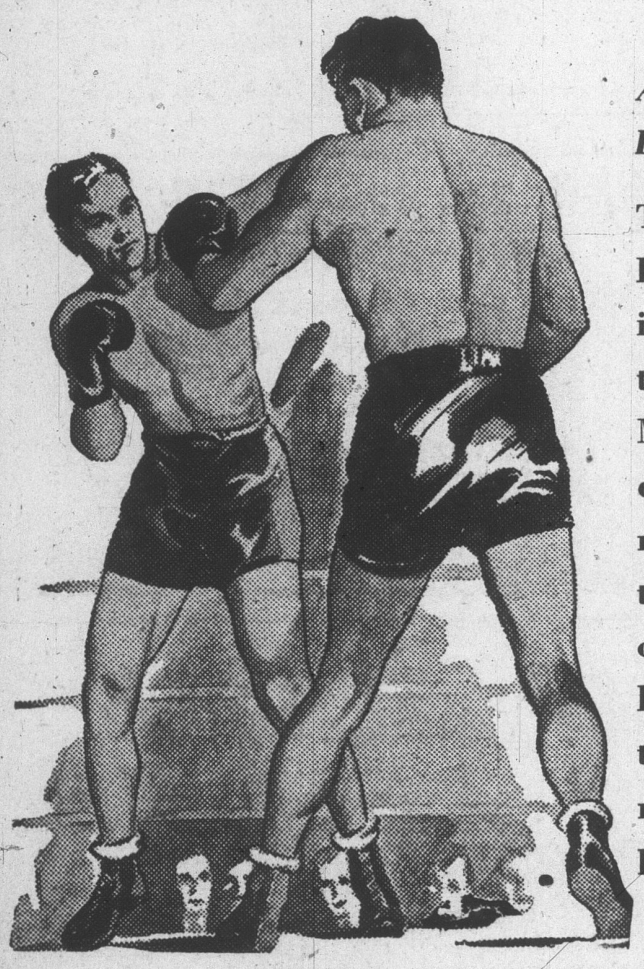
He fled from the pool—with the swimmers doing some tall calling of their own in his direction!

Sports Calendar

Saturday, May 4
Track meet at Slippery Rock
Monday, May 6
Softball: SPE vs. Kaps. ASP vs. Non-frats
Golf match—Edinboro, here
Tuesday, May 7
Tennis match—Edinboro, away
Wednesday, May 8
Softball—SPE vs. Non-frats, ASP vs. Kaps
Tennis—Youngstown, here
Friday, May 10
Softball—SPE vs. ASP, Kaps vs. Non-frats
Golf—Geneva, here
Tennis—Geneva, here

In The Ring . . .

It's PUNCH That Counts



AND IN THE HOLCAD, IT'S PUNCH THAT COUNTS, TOO

Though of a different nature, the Holcad's punch is equally effective . . . and it's directed straight at the student's bogey, Mr. Unreliable Merchandise! Westminster students know that Holcad advertised merchandise is reliable . . . it has to be, because merchants simply can't afford to misrepresent or mislead in their ads . . . and they know too that the Holcad ads are vital news, to them and to the student body. Don't skip the ads.

The Holcad

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Spring is definitely here

Our new sport clothes are in and we invite you to stop in and see them.

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Shirts	$1.00-$8.50
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Let us outfit you and make you one of the better-dressed collegians.

Fashions For Young Men

Eleanor Graham Reads Select Poems

Miss Eleanor Graham, Westminster's woman poet, appeared in chapel this morning to read some of her best selection.

Graduated in the class of '30, Miss Graham recently published her first collection of poems entitled "For These Moments." She has also contributed to many magazines including the Ladies Home Journal, Good Housekeeping, New Yorker, This Week, and the Saturday Evening Post. Miss Graham tries to have a contribution in the mail every day, she states.

Miss Graham is a personal friend of Arthur Guiteiman, famous Vermont poet, and Dorothy Canfield Fisher, outstanding Vermont novelist.

The first bit of poetry that Miss Graham sold was an eight-line article in the Chicago Poetry magazine. The following day, she had a thirteen-line sonnet accepted by Good Housekeeping magazine.

Cupid Kept Busy As Ex-Westminsterites Take Vows, Marry

Dan Cupid seems to be working overtime among Westminsterites, with a half a dozen engagements and weddings to his credit during the past few weeks.

Among the alumni now wearing wedding rings is Wilna Jane Kerr, New Wilmington, who was married to Harold Cody, of Grove City, a former student, in her home recently by Dr. J. Ralph Neale. Betty Mason, Beta Sig prexy, acted as maid of honor.

Also on the alumni married list are Dorothy Veazey, Midland, Michigan, who was married to Charles Way, Shaker Heights, Ohio, March 30; and Shirley Fisher, '39, and Dave Campsey, '37, who were married in the Mt. Lebanon Presbyterian church, April 3.

Alumna Eleanor Dorothy Bruce, '37, of Emsworth will wed Robert Willison of Bellevue on May 4. Leona Ruth Miller, Washington senior, has just got her ring from J. T. Stewart, '36. And youngest of them all is Virginia Schell, Sigma Kappa pledge from Coraopolis, who recently received her engagement ring from Kenneth Fritz, Sewickley.

THE AVERAGE attendance at a college football game this year was 22,733.

Butler High School Chorus, Chapel Entertainers, Touring District

Recently heard at one of the Sunday evening chapel services the Butler Senior High school a cappella chorus is touring the district giving performances before high school, church, and college groups.

Mr. Richard Dryden, vocal work director at Butler, directs the choral organization.

Kap, Sig Ep Pledges Learn 'Oompah', To Tell Time In Hell-Week Ordeal

The Kap and Sig Ep pledges are certainly leading dog's lives and driving their fellow students and the faculty members to distraction. The reason: it's Hell-Week for the two New Castle street groups.

The "oompah" boys from lower New Castle street have learned at least one thing this week, and that is to count to ten correctly.

Inquiring at the Sig Ep house, visitors found that a "neophyte of Pennsylvania Lambda of Sigma Phi Epsilon located at 240 New Castle Street, New Wilmington, Lawrence Co., Pennsylvania, etc. . . . ." found that due to the fact that the inner-workings and hidden mechanisms of said neophyte's chronometer were not in accordance with the solar system and therefore, with no degree of accuracy could he give the correct time, but stated that it was approximately forty minutes and twenty seconds past the hour of eight.

All this will be culminated with the annual pledge trips. If the Kap's boys are back in time, formal initiation will be held Sunday afternoon. The Sig Eps plan a gala pledge banquet, an event of this Tuesday.

Outing Club Members To Hold Supper Hike

The Outing club is holding a supper hike in honor of its senior members, May 3.

Esther King, Outing club president, and Peggy Lybarger are in charge of the hike.

Harvard Men Have Poor Use of English

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Harvard students, busy accumulating culture, are writhing under the accusation that they are unable to write or speak in simple, straightforward language.

Dudley H. Cloud, secretary of Harvard's committee on the use of English by students said many students, confronted with evidence of their own bad expressions, admit that their English is not good but say cheerfully that they cannot improve it.

Don Ewalt Elected 1941 Freshman Handbook Ed

Donald Ewalt, sophomore business administration major, has been elected editor of the 1941 freshman handbook to be published next fall.

The handbook, issued by the YMCA and YWCA annually, contains a list of do's and don'ts for incoming freshmen, besides giving essential information concerning the history and traditions of Westminster.

Campus Camera

A Professional Service Directory

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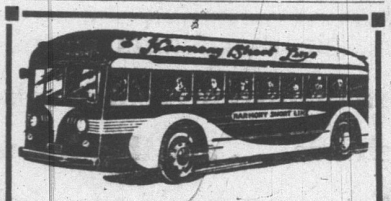
Harmony Short Line
TRAVEL BY BUS
Between New Wilmington and Pittsburgh
Coaches Leave New Wilmington, Pa.
8:40 A. M. 12:10 P. M.
4:22 P. M. 8:40 P. M.
One Way $1.30
Round Trip $2.35

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Hubert L. Wagner, Mgr.

The Holcad

VOL. 57 L—639 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., Friday, May 10, 1940 No. 25

Forget Comprehensives; Dance With The Seniors

Browne Hall Leads In Dorm Donations

$461 Contributed In Early Pledge Returns

Early results of the recent appeal to students for dormitory contributions were made known this week as an unofficial tally of pledge cards returned to the Drive committee indicated that more than $461.50 had already been pledged.

The early count was based upon cards representing eight of the campus' eleven women's housing units and included Browne hall, Hillside, College hall, North hall, Beechwood lodge, Thomson house and the two campus lodges. Totals from Mack lodge, Senior lodge, or the college's three fraternities were not included in the early report.

Browne hall, underclass-women's dorm, lead the list of contributors with a total of $138.50 pledged followed by Hillside's $110.00. A count of pledge cards from College hall gave them a total of $71.40 in promised contributions. Totals from the other dormitories were, North hall, $66.00; Campus lodges one and two, $66.00; Beechwood lodge, $4.00; and the Thomson house, $5.40.

No Statement From Prexy

A definite statement on the dormitory drive from Dr. Galbreath was impossible today, since the president was out of town; but it was learned from authoritative sources that between $60,000 and $75,000 has been raised. Ground-breaking has been considered inadvisable by the Executive committee of the Board of Trustees until at least half of the necessary total amount, $235,000, has been secured.

Leaders in charge of the fund-raising have repeatedly pointed out that 100 per cent student participation in the dormitory fund-raising is essential before outside groups can be expected to contribute. Leaders also have expressed the belief that several large gifts would be made within the next few weeks. It is quite probable, however, that the dormitory will not be completed until the second semester of 1940-41, although every attempt will be made to push the fund-raising so that ground can be broken before or by June 10.

It was learned today that the Executive committee is considering plans for a new $30,000 men's cooperative house to be built this summer, although no details on the project were available.

Rainbow Places First In Soph Culture Test

Raymond Rainbow and Dick Cramer placed first and second, respectively, in the Sophomore General Culture test given May 3, according to results announced today by the department of education.

Scores of the 207 students who participated in the examination were distributed over a wide range, from a high 357, of a possible 512, to a low of 55. The average score earned by persons taking the test was 170.4.

Other high-scoring Sophomores, in order of their rank were: Margaret Orr, Ross Musgrave, Jean Van Vranken, Henry Herchenroether, Beth McLaughry, Dorothy Gregory, Charlotte Semple, and Eloise Kautz.

Faculty Postpones Play Until Next Year

The faculty play "Torchbearers" has been postponed until next year becouse of the death of the mother of Mrs. Maxwell R. Kelso, one of the principals in the cast.

Professor Glenn Taylor of the speech department will have charge of the presentation next year.

In Sympathy

The Holcad wishes to take this opportunity to express the sympathy of the faculty and student body to Dean and Mrs. Maxwell R. Kelso on the recent death of Mrs. Kelso's mother.

Radio Show Will Preview Operetta

Musical Numbers Will Be Broadcast May 16

A preview of the operetta, "The Very Worst Crime", written by Joseph Hopkins, senior music major, will be broadcast from the campus radio studio Thursday afternoon, May 16, from 3:30 to 4:00.

"The Very Worst Crime", a satire on college life at Westminster, was written by Hopkins during the past year. Richard Nickeson, and Wallace Jamison collaborated with Hopkins on the script and lyrics, respectively.

Solo parts are taken by Kenneth Poulton and Betty Humes. William Fulton and Martha Ann Light come to the front in duets. The quartet is composed of Henry Herchenroether, first tenor; Fred Meider, second tenor; Robert Kevan, baritone; and Tom Patton, bass.

Nine members from the musical score will be presented during the broadcast. The program will open with two numbers by the chorus, "Drink a Toast", a football pep song, and "Hip, Hip, Hooray", a waltz, which in the operetta features a choral dance number under the direction of James Heriot. Other choral numbers will be, "My Heart Is Lonely", and "So Red The Rose".

Duets on the program will include "Always and Always", and Lullaby". The quartet will render "Early In The Morning".

Radio commentator, Richard Nickeson will give a brief summary of the plot, and the transition dialogue between the musical numbers.

Organ Featured In Guilmant Concerto

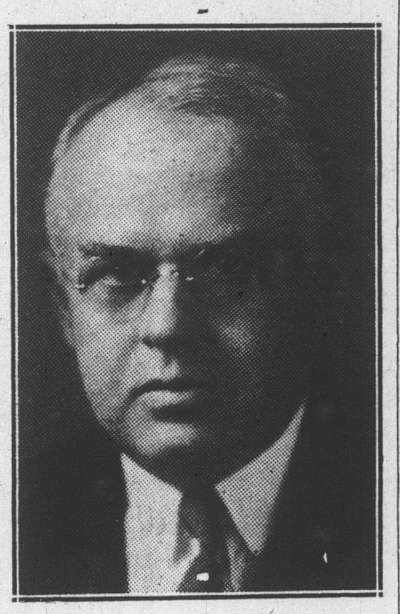
Music lovers on the campus will be treated to a musical 'first' Monday, May 20, when for the first time a pipe-organ will be used as a solo instrument accompanied by a full symphony orchestra.

The event will come when Miss Mary Louise Kirkbride, senior argan major, will perform the solo passages for the organ in Alexander Glilmant's "Organ and Orchestra Concerto in D Minor. Prof. Donald O. Cameron of the conservatory staff will conduct the college orchestra.

The Concerto is one of the composer's best, combining beauty and variety of tonal combinations. Guilmant used the composition several times on both of his extended tours in this country.

The concert will be played in the chapel.

Graduation Speaker



Judge J. F. MacLane, '99, will address the eighty-eighth graduating class at the exercises June 10. His speech will be on "The Poor Wise Man".

Ballroom Theme For Senior Dance

Seniors will transform the gym into a modern ballroom with a black and white color scheme for their dance tomorrow night which will feature Jimmy Hart and his "Music Made For Dancing."

Blocking off the gym floor to give the effect of a square ballroom, the decorating committee with Charles Thomas as its head, will put up a ceiling dotted with lighted silhouettes.

The admission price is set at one dollar presale and $1.25 at the door, with dancing from nine to twelve o'clock. Dick Nickeson is acting as general chairman in charge of all preparations for the dance.

200 Girls Will Parade In Lantern Night Pageant

Lantern night, the annual Senate-sponsored program given each year in honor of the senior women, will be held Monday evening, May 13 at 9 o'clock.

Nearly 200 girls, each with a lighted lantern, will participate in the pageant. With Senate presiding at the east end of the football field, the participants will march from the knoll south of the field.

In case of rain, the exercises will be postponed until Wednesday evening, May 15.

'Worst Crime' Gives Students A Chance To Laugh At Themselves, Says Author

"No, it wasn't my idea to put a stop to the national crime wave when I wrote 'The Very Worst Crime'," was the first remark made by Joseph Hopkins, senior music student, author of the first campus musical revue, which opens May 22. "As a matter of fact it has nothing whatever to do with Public Enemy Number 1," the author-composer went on to say, "but it is a satire on Westminster life. It'll give the students a chance to laugh at themselves!"

First plans for such a production were made at an Orpheus fraternity meeting last spring. Joe spent the following summer at Chatauqua, New York, and it was there that the outline of the story was written and a few musical scores arranged. Upon his return to Westminster in the fall he enlisted the aid of Dick Nickeson, Ohio senior, who helped with the lyrics of several melodies and further developed the plot, the locale of which is the Westminster campus.

"The show deals with the efforts of two fellows seeking revenge upon a frat brother who played a practical joke upon them. Their crime is that of trying to put a detour on the road to love by introducing outside 'influence' into the love life of the hero and heroine," the author explained. Such well known spots as the Grill, College Woods, the Park, and Browne Hall lobby are all pictured.

All music for the show is original with the exception of arrangements of two old songs, "Swanee River" and "By Bendemeers Stream". Featured in the revue are such tunes as 'Pennsylvania Moon", "Always And Always," "So Red The Rose," "Early In The Morning," and "Drink A Toast," a Titan marching song.

The two principal feminine roles in the production are played by Betty Humes and Martha Ann Light. A feature of the show will be a mixed singing and dancing chorus directed by James Heriot and a male quartet.

Conferring Of Degrees, Address By Lawyer To High-Light Commencement

Prominent Empire State Corporation Lawyer Will Address Seniors On 'The Poor Wise Man'; Four Westminster Grads To Be Honored

An address on "The Poor Wise Man," by Judge J. F. MacLane, a graduate of Westminster, and the awarding of seven honorary degrees, four of them to graduates of the college, will be the high-point of the eighty-eighth annual commencement exercises to be held Monday, June 10.

A prominent New York corporation lawyer, Judge MacLane graduated from Westminster in 1899, attended Yale, and then graduated from the University of Minnesota Law school three years later. He practiced law in Idaho and Salt Lake City, Utah, for 25 years before becoming associated with his present firm, Simpson, Thatcher, and Bartlett, of New York.

District Judge in Idaho

Judge MacLane was District Judge for a time during his practice in Idaho and sat of the bench of the State Supreme Court through a temporary appointment. His present practice is concerned chiefly with corporation law and work in connection with corporate litigation. Judge MacLane's home is in New York City.

Ancestors of the Commencement day speaker have been natives of the Western Pennsylvania district for more than a century and a half. MacLane's father was a Presbyterian minister later banned from the church for heresy allegedly contained in a book of which he was the author. The elder MacLane later became a Congregationalist and spent the remainder of his life in New England as pastor of a New Haven, Mass., Congregational church.

Seven Will Be Honored

Four Westminster graduates will be among the seven persons who will be awarded honorary degrees by the college for outstanding work in their fields.

Mr. William J. Reed, D. D., of Pittsburgh, and Miss Davida Finney, a Westminster alumnus whose home is in Egypt, will be awarded degrees as Doctor of Letters. Mr. John H. Lucas, also of Pittsburgh, will be awarded the degree of Doctor of Finance, while Mr. Ralph Croy, of Buffalo, N. Y., will be given a honorary Doctor of Humanity degree.

Alumni of the college who have entered the ministry and are in charge of pastorates in three different states will receive Doctor of Divinity degrees. They are Rev. Mr. David W. Barry, of Millvale, New Jersey; the Rev. Mr. James M. Russell, Akron, Ohio; and the Rev. Mr. W. J. H. McKnight, of Kenmore, New York.

Little Theatre Presents Student-Directed Plays

With opening dates as yet still indefinite, two one-act student-directed productions are scheduled for presentation on the Little Theatre stage soon.

"Wistful Waiting," the first, will feature Maxine Gilliland, Carolyn Schmidt, Miriam Wilson, Louise Mason, Elizabeth Shearer, Jean Byers, Libby Ann Henry, and a "mysterious injured man," and is under the direction of Lois Porch.

Thelma Hutton will stage and direct the second one-act which has a cast of three. Joe Christy will enact the roll of the cop; John Burnside the gob; and Ruth Ciancio, the skirt. The play is titled "Spring".

Eloise Kautz Will Head Women's Religious Club

Eloise Kautz, sophomore English major, has been elected president of Synergos, organization of girls interested in religious vocations. Mabel Maxwell, vice president, and Betty Yahn, secretary, will be the other officers for the coming year.

Scrawl Will Be Released May 15

The spring edition of Scrawl, campus literary magazine, will be released Wednesday, May 15, according to newly-elected-editor Glenn Clements.

Following much the same order of past editions, the magazine will be made up of 24 pages featuring short stories, sketches, and several works of campus poets. Seven pages will be devoted to poetry alone, Clements explained.

Winner of the Chi Omega award for the best single poem submitted will be announced in the spring issue. The prize is five dollars. More than a dozen persons submitted contributions to the editor for publication, Clements continued.

Dr. Mary Purdy, English department head, Mr. Biggs, of the journalism department, and Prof. Franklyn J. Shaw, psychology instructor, will award the standing five dollar prize for the best contribution, irrespective of literary division, published in the magazine.

Francis, Rainey Present Freshman Recital

Presenting their freshman recital, Helen Francis, pianist, and Norma Gene Rainey, soprano, will appear in the Chapel tonight as dual soloists. The program is under the direction of Prof. Gordon Balch Nevin, of the Conservatory staff.

Hazel V. Moyer, junior music major, presented her junior recital last night. The Women's Glee club, under the direction of Miss Ada Peabody and Louise Kirkbride and Katherine Parsons accompanied the soloist in her recital.

Campus Calendar

Friday, May 10
6:30, Chi Omega sorority formal, Field club.
8:15, Recital, Helen Francis, and Norma Gene Rainey, chapel.
Saturday, May 11
8:30, Senior dance, gym.
Sunday, May 12
9:45, College Bible class.
11:00, Services in all churches.
6:30, YPCU.
7:45, Chapel.
Monday, May 13
6:00, Masquers initiation.
8:30, Lantern night.
Tuesday, May 14
7:30, Scroll club meeting.
8:30, Rain date, Lantern night.
Thursday, May 16
5:00, WAA supper-hike, honoring seniors.
7:00, Eichenauer Bible competition test.
Friday, May 17
1:00, Riding competition.
3:00, Campus Club Tea, Miss Stewart, hostess.
6:30, Kappa Delta sorority formal, Field Club.

The Holcad

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Students Wish A Dorm, But Cooperation Is Essential

THE FIRST INDICATION that the recent appeal for dormitory funds to students is gleasning some results is heartening dsspite the growing spirit of antagonism that has been mounting in the face of the Dormitory Drive Committee.

The spirit of opposition has not been due to any feeling on the part of the student body that Westminster has less need of a new dormitory today than was needed several months ago, when the announcement was made that such a project was anticipated. The crux of the loss of interest seems to lie with the failure of the committee to release timely news which would be able to retain the note of enthusiasm with which the announcement was greeted.

The Holcad full well realizes that the construction of a new dormitory is a matter which must be dealt with a degree of diplomacy and tact which would do the British foreign office justice, yet the use of such tact need not necessarily curtail the release of news matter which would keep student interest in the project growing instead of waning.

Westminster students want a new dormitory; the return of pledge cards has indicated that they are willing to cooperate fully by contributing, but we fear the Drive Committee is defeating its own purpose through their reticence to keep students informed.

Repetition is supposedly a thorn in the side of journalistic writing, but we wish to re-emphasize what was stated before: Westminster students want a new dormitory, and are prepared to rally the limited aid at their disposal to further that end, but it is disheartening to them to hear only rumors, always lacking any degree of authenticity, instead of news releases upon which they can rely.

Since the very outset of plans, the Holcad has repeatedly indicated that its news columns, and its editorial page, are available to the Committee, and a faithful effort has been made each week, to at least attempt to supply its readers with dormitory information. However, the staff reporter covering the story usually failed to get the story he went after because there just wasn't any news. Gentlemen, MAY WE EXPECT YOUR COOPERATION?

"The academic year 1939-40 will be marked in the future as the turning point in engineering education in the United States—a turning point away from specialization on technological subject-matter in the basic four-year programs and toward the inclusion of an integarted stem of social-humanistic studies which will tend to make the engineers of tomorrow a more rounded man and citizen." Columbia university's Dean, Joseph W. Barker, points to a great growth in engineering curricular revision begun this year in many institutions.

The Holcad Apologizes And Offers A New Service

BENEATH SACK-CLOTH and ashes, the Holcad blushes in shame.

Last week's glowing editorial promised an eight-page paper for the rest of the semester, and this week . . . four pages again. Our humble apologies, and our sacred oath it will be eight pages next time. This issue's lapse was due to technical difficulties which could not be overcome at the print shop.

And while the Holcad is making explanations, we'd like to explain a bit about our new shopper's guide. This column is working to a double advantage . . . not only does it add to the paper's advertising space, but it aims to help you coeds in knowing where to shop for what you want. We urge you to shop our advertisers FIRST, and when you do buy, it would help the Holcad's prestige if you'd mention the paper's name.

RECORDS

Whiteman, Toscanini, Critics Hail Jack Jenney And His Orchestra

One of America's promising young bands is that of Jack Jenney, 29-year-old maestro, who is considered one of the best trombonists in and out of the jazz field. Paul Whiteman selected him as one of the foremost modern dance trombonists in the country, and the great Toscanini once used Jenney as soloist with the NBC Symphony Orchestra, playing the Schumann Symphony, orchestrated by Ravel. After the performance, Toscanini told the young soloist that he could have a chair in his orchestra anytime he wished.

The Jenney outfit is a new one, with the maestro being former ace trombonist for many radio "name" bands. He's taken his time with his own unit and inally has the type of men and style of band he's always wanted. In the past year, the band received many good reviews from trade papers and magazines plus considerable air-time. The orchestra has played Roseland, Famous Door on 52nd street, Coney Island, the Fiesta Danceteria, Cincinnati, and like spots.

For Vocalion, Jenney has recently waxed **City Night** (theme song) and **I Walk Alone** (Vo 5355), **Stardust and** Cuban Woogie **(Vo 5304)**, Moon Ray **and** High **Society** (Vo 5223). With every piece, and especially the slower ones, Jenney is featured on the trombone. We haven't heard of anyone to compare with Jenney on the sweet trombone solos—not even the great Tommy Dorsey himself. And the music this star plays is very difficult, especially in "I Walk Alone."

He has proven to be a great technician and is sure of his playing.

While leaning toward the swingside, the Jenney orchestra deals in musically satisfying yet thrilling dansology, with compelling heel-and-toe tempos. Instrumentation is full and complete, with arrangements rich, colorful, and yet not too intricate as to lose the essential beat which gets Jenney's audiences onto the floor. The outfit features ensemble style, without blasting, with Jenney being heard to advantage as soloist on sweet and hot choruses. A Dixieland rocking quality is evident on the records with a rhythmic bounce which registers especially well with dancers.

Quotable Quotes

"The youth of America come to the doors of our colleges with hope and vision. Their spirit is the spirit of adventure. Their urge is the urge of growth. Their principle qualification for admission is curiosity. Their most valued recommendation is the desire for better things. Their finest equipment is courage and determination to succeed in the world of opportunity. They are endowed with the talents of normal human beings and are burdened with the frailties common to all men. This is the material with which the college works and no finer task may be found in all time than to create from this material a product that can be recognized as a gentleman and a scholar." Rutgers university's Dr. Fraser Metzger aptly describes the "raw material" of higher education.

"If an institution cultivates the policy of critical inquiry, of intellectual responsibility and intergrity—as I believe is obligatory—it follows as a matter of course that controversial questions should be freely discussed. Young men and women are going to discuss the different social ideologies and theories, whether in or out of class. Why should'nt they?" Antioch College's President, Olgo D. Henderson, urges free college discussion of all "isms".

HOLCADABRA

Kap Pledge Jerry Carmichael Gets Last Laugh On His Fraternity Pa, Eddie Bollard

By IZ HANLON

Tub-be or not tub-be . . . that is the question . . . ask any Block W man.

Believe it or else . . . some of the college hall girls can still blush . . . we saw them . . . but we can't tell. Those aren't pajamas that Bob Hartzell is running the streets in . . . they're simply his new spring speed suit . . . isn't it funny, all the girls who visited Penn State last week end came back . . . now we can breathe easily again. We hear that Lefty Andrews carried a weapon on his fraternity trip last week as did his friend "Slug".

—•—

Eddie Bollard's face was the reddest in twon last week. It seems his own prize pledge, one Gerald Carmichael, stopped at Mr. Bollard's New Castle home to get further directions for the event. The point of his little jaunt was to get to a fraternity house on the campus of Washington and Jefferson at Washington and get a message from one of the frat presidents. Jerry pulled a fast one, though, and called the campus from the Bollard homestead and charged Eddie with the price.

—•—

Speakingk of red faces . . . Dr. Purdy was in such a hurry to send out white cards that she accidentally sent herself one. Did ya see the Dean, too?

—•—

Some time . . . if you have time . . . watch Ying do his Kentucky Trot-hop on one of his horses . . . he says he visited the Kentucky Derby, but watching him swing that way makes one think of another kind of derby.

—•—

Would someone please make a contribution to Dick Fawcett's pencil case? It seems someone in Mr. Hazlett's English class asked to barrow a pencil . . . result . . . lecture. Finale . . . late-comer Fawcett walks in and causes an uproar when he asked for a pencil.

—•—

She was only the janitor's daughter, but, boy, could she turn on the heat?

—•—

Deepest apologies to Stan Lutton . . . I thought he was saying, "Lamour, Lamour," when it finally dawned on me that he meant "Lamarr, Lamarr."

FASHION FADS

'Wedgies' Find Favor With Coeds, Not Men

By 'PUDGE'

Campus glamor gals have been hearing some awful groans from their male counterparts over the new 'wedgies' that are beginning to make their appearance. Typical of the comment is this one: "Aw, I know it's not so, hon, but those shoes make gals look like 'their feet's too big." They may as well save their breath, though, because the avalanches of 'wedgies' has only begun. Of those on the campus now, Ruth Nevin's powder-blue suede are among the cleverest. Maddy Blackadore, Dorothy Goddell, Jean Atkinson, and Nell Young, have them, too. No matter what the strong, silent sex has to say about them, they will have to admit that they're different!

—•—

Last Sunday's beautiful spring weather turned the campus into a regular "Vogue" fashion-plate for the day. If, for instance, you were looking in the right direction at the right time, you might have seen Mary Russell in a blue Flemish sailor hat with big white ribbons falling to the shoulder; or Jane Snyder in her new sailor with only white ribbons on it. We might note, too, that Louise Leppard's ping ruffle hat caught several eyes, as did Mrs. Long's cute little pillbox hat perked over her eye.

—•—

Should you happen to want something different in the line of moccasins, girls, may we suggest Mary Ziegler's blue and white jobs? They are different, and, how they are different! And if you're tired of cleaning those white moccasins, why not save yourself a lot of work by getting beige like Gerry Busch?

Amusement World . . . This Week

REGENT

"IF I HAD MY WAY," Bing Crosby and Gloria Jean, May 10-11-13-14-15. "RANCHO GRANDE," Gene Autry, Smiley Barnette and Jean Storey, May 16-17-18.

VICTOR

"I WAS AN ADVENTURESS," Zorina and Richard Green, May 10-11-13. "SLIGHTLY HONORABLE," Pat O'Brien, Edward Arnold and Broderick; also "A CHUMP AT OXFORD," Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, May 14-15-16. Admission: 25¢ before 5; after 5, 40¢.

PARAMOUNT

"GERONIMO," May 10-11. "KNIGHTS OF THE RANGE"; also "UNEXPECTED FATHER," May 13-14. "INVISIBLE STRIPES"; also "HENRY GOES ARIZONA," May 15-16. "I TAKE THIS WOMAN," May 17-18.

Beginning Sunday May 12th—
CHICKEN & STEAK DINNERS
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. . . the DUCHESS INN

HENNON'S FLORISTS
Corsages
for the
Spring
Formals
See
Dave Swartz

We are glad to see "Hunch" Pfau back on the campus again following his operation and are just dying to hear all about it over some tea some evening in the future.

HOLCAD SPORTS

The faculty softball team is still laughing at their star battery, Dave Boyd and Joe Ferris, letting a 70-year-old man steal home on them at Grove City.

Trackmen Drop Three Games In First Week

Lose Dual Meets To Rockets, Grovers, And Place Third At Geneva

Westminster's track and field squad lost its first two dual meets of the season to Slippery Rock and Grove City and ended up on the losing end of a triple meet with Geneva and W J.

In the first meet held at Slippery Rock, the Rockets soundly trounced the Titan thin-clads 114 1/2 to 29 1/2. Fred Miller was the only Titan to cop a first place with his 11-ft 4 in. leap in the pole vault event.

The second loss came at the hands of the Grove City Grovers on their home track. The Blue and White scored only 35 1/2 points to the Grovers 95 1/2.

Tangling with Geneva and W & J in a triple meet at Beaver Falls, the Titans again fell by the wayside. The inexperienced Blue and White tracksters won only two first places and a very few seconds and thirds from their more capable opponents. W & J won the meet with 78 points, Geneva was second with 36 points, and the Titans last with 21.

Fred Miller, frosh basketball star has proved to be the Titan's only consistent winner. He has won first places in all the meets in the pole vault and high jump events except at Slippery Rock where he failed to take the high jump laurels.

Other Titans who have performed good enough to earn points so far and who will probably add some more points to the Titan total are Newton and Bollard, in the 100 and broad jump, McMinn and Findyal in the javelin, Christy in the half-mile, Anderson and Newton in the quarter and Livingstone and Roscoe in the high jump and pole voult.

Results of the triple meet with Geneva and W & J:

Field Events:

Pole vault: Miller, W: Geisler, W & J; Kirkpatrick, G.

Shot Put: Shaffer, W & J; Montgomery, W & J; Curry, G, 44 ft. 3 inches.

Discuc: Montgomery, W & J; Shaffer, W & J: Skinner, W&J.

High Jump: Miller, W; Welsh, G; Goodwin, W & J. 5 ft. 10 in.

Broad Jump: Goodwin, W & J; Skinner, W & J; Palmer, G. 19-ft., 11 in.

Javelin: Reese, G; Shaffer, W & J; McMinn, W. 159 ft., 6 in.

Track Events:

120 high hurdle: Matter, G; Goodwin, W & J; Ciollo, G. 16.6 sec.

Mile run: Kramer, W & J; Powell, W & J; Tinsman, G. 4 min, 56.8 seconds.

440-yard dash: Trout, W & J; Anderson, W; Thompson, G. 54.5.

100-yard dash: Siolli, G; Strimlan, G; Brown, W & J. 10.2 sec.

880-yard dash: Benke, W & J; Christie, W; Casey, G. 2 min., 9 seconds.

220-yard dash: Brown, W & J; Ciolli, G; Strimlan, G. 24 sec.

2-mile run: Allison, W & J; Andrews, W & J; Flickinger, W. 11 min., 10 sec.

120-yard low hurdles: Goodwin, W & J; Ciolli, G; Watt, G. 14.3 sec.

Mile relay: W & J, W, G.

Worry is a great weight reducer. It will pull one down to skin and bones. . . unless one is worrying about being too fat.

Westminster's 1940 Football Schedule

Sept. 21—Edinboro, away.
Sept 28—U. of West Virginia, away.
Oct. 5—Slippery Rock, here.
Oct. 10—Youngstown, away (night).
Oct. 19—Bethany, here.
Oct. 26—Thiel, here.
Nov. 2—Geneva, away.
Nov. 9—Grove City, away.

SPE's Hold Lead In Softball Loop

The Sig Ep softball team continued to hold their lead in the interfraternity league although not playing any games this week.

Wednesday afternoon's game between the Alpha Sigs and the Kaps went to the ASP's 11-10. The game was a free hitting affair throughout with both teams scoring at will on timely hitting and costly errors.

Joe Hopkins was the winning pitcher, with "Bones" Gamble doing the hurling for the Kaps.

Next week the postponed games of the regular season will be played off with all the teams having at least two caused by the week of rain in the latter part of last month.

Profs Softball Team Hits Mid-season Form, Downs Kaps In Tuneup Game

Westminster's faculty softball team showed mid-season form in downing the Kaps 9-8 in the last inning of their Monday night battle on the intra-mural field.

The profs, playing a tuneup tilt for their second game with the Grove City profs, handed the Kaps a real beating by jumping into the lead with a three run blast in the first inning and were never in trouble until the last frame.

Joe Ferris, faculty hurler, pitched a good game only getting into trouble in the fourth inning when the Kaps got four runs. Bollard and McGeoch pitched for the Kaps but were hit freely by the brain-trusters in the early innings.

Behind two runs in the last half of the sixth inning, the profs poured on the pressure when Brennan hit, bringing up the big end of the batting order. Reuter then forced Brennan at second; but was advanced himself on Holder's single. Both Holder and Reuter took a base on a passed ball and Dave Boyd drove them home on a line drive double to center field to take the ball game.

Evanoff and Melville were the heavy hitters for the Kaps with a home run apiece; Reuter and Boyd duplicated their accomplishments by smashing a couple of four-baggers for the profs.

Prof "DiMaggio" Holder robbed Thayer Sturrock out of a hit with a perfect shoestring catch of a "Texas Leaguer," but while chasing a fly ball, hung himself up on the right field fence. Refusing to admit injury, the "Solid South" continued to play his usually fine game in the outer gardens.

Captain Marshall announced today that he will use the following lineup against the Grovers Friday evening: Reuter, left field; Holder, center field; Boyd, short field; Patterson, catcher; Ferris, pitcher; George, third base; Duncan, shortstop; Graebner, right field; Marshall second base; and Brennan, first base.

Dewey, Lawrence, Kelso, and Osgood will probably see service in this game also.

The score by inning of the Kaps-Prof game:

Kaps	1	0	1	4	1	1	—8
Profs	3	1	3	0	0	2	—9

Golfers Lose Two Matches At Home

On May 18, the Westminster track and field team will participate in a tri-state meet to be held at Reeves Stadium, Beaver Falls.

The Titans have been defeated in their first three meets this season but they have hopes of ranking high among the district schools in this annual event.

Entered in the meet along with the Titans are Grove City, W & J, Bethany, Slippery Rock, Indiana Tchrs, Carnegie Tech, Waynesburg, and Geneva, the hosts.

Geneva Tri-state Next Track Meet

Playing in a cold and drizzling rain that made the New Castle field club exceptionally tough, the Westminster golf team fell before the sharp-shooting Slippery Rock linksman 14 1/2 - 3 1/2 last Friday.

On Tuesday, the Titans again were defeated in a close match with Edinboro college's golfers 11-7 on the Field club course.

Nocera, Slippery Rocks' No. 4 man was the low man in Friday's match shooting a good 87 on the 72 course considering playing conditions. Scotty MacFarlane and Jack Walker have been the low men for the Titan golfers both shooting in the high "eighties".

Titan Netmen Have Five-Game Winning Streak

Smash Edinboro 8-1; Avenge Penguin Loss In Season Opener 7-2

Westminster's tennis team seems to be making good their boast of being the only winning spring sport of the campus.

This week's two victories over Edinboro and Youngstown stretches their win-streak to five matches straight.

Edinboro was almost shut out again as the Titans won 8-1; then avenged this season's only defeat by downing Youngstown 7-2 Wednesday.

The Blue and White netmen swept five singles and three doubles in the Edinboro match which gives the Titans a clean slate against the teachers for this season. Dunmire and Washabaugh continued to sweep all opposition before them by taking two sets 6-0 over Aekelson and Stoops.

Believing they had been caught in this season's opener by a lack of practice when they lost to Youngstown, the Titans opened their high-geared offensive on the Penguins Wednesday and defeated them 7-2 on the gym courts.

The Westminster lads won five singles and two doubles matches to give them five match lead in the current season.

Geneva college's net team which meets the Blue and White squad here Friday will probably be this season's toughest match.

The summaries of the Youngstown match:

Washabaugh, W. defeated Kaiser, Y. 6-0, 6-0.

Stevens, W. defeated Dutton, Y. 7-5, 6-2.

Meckling, W. defeated Hoover, Y. 7-5, 3-6, 6-1.

Doubles

Gribbon and Barsodi, W. defeated Jamison and Montague, W. 6-1, 6-1.

Washabaugh and Dunmire, W. defeated Hanna and McLaughlin, Y. 6-1, 6-1.

Kennedy and Stevens, W. defeated Kaiser and Hoover, Y. 6-2, 9-11, 6-1.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Chi Omegas Begin Spring Social Season With Formal Tonight At New Castle Field Club

By COTTON

Chi Omega starts the spring social season with their formal tonight at the New Castle Field Club. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock, followed by dancing until 1. Chaperones for the even are Dr. and Mrs. Osgood and Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Mansell. Guests include Dr. and Mrs. Galbreath, Dean Turner, and Dean and Mrs. Kelso.

The Sigma Kappa and Alpha Gamma Delta pledges held their pledgs teas last Friday and Saturday respectively. Teas this week are the Theta Upsilon't on Thursday and the Beta Sig's, Saturday.

—●—

It was a gay time at the Sig Ep house last Monday. The cause was the pledge banquet served at the house in honor of this year's neophytes after they had been at the mercy of the actives for the preceeding week.

—●—

The Beta Sig actives will be entertained at dinner this Friday by their patroness, Mrs. Walter Cameron.

—●—

Jean Marshall, Chi O junior, will attend the Carnegie Tech Carnival this week-end in Pittsburgh.

—●—

Don't forget the Senior Ball tomorrow night at the gym. Jimmy Hart and his "Music for Dancing" band will furnish the music for this semi-formal event.

—●—

McLaughry's Woods was the scene of the Theta U picnic Wednesday evening. Both actives and pledges enjoyed wieners and marshmallows around the camp fire.

—●—

In case some have forgotten the Mock Convention, the Van party is going to hold that long postponed picnic sometime in the near future. Rain was the couse for the delay of this event which was to have been held at the College woods last Friday.

THE SHOPPERS' GUIDE

jody rallies forth

Fashions as modern as tomorrow . . . so read 'em and reap!

First of all, we want to call your attention to a new store (see how nicely that fits in with our new column?) at 121 East North street which the Monroe Shop has just opened . . where we foud a dinner dress (you were looking for one for your sorority formal, weren't you?) . . . . of aqua satin striped chiffon, with dirndl skirt, youthful squared decolletage, and purposefully flattering parka hood . . . for only $7.95.

Gingham, which has pulled a Cinderella act, is coming out of the kitchen to go a-partying . . . and at Nolan's (on the main street, y'know) we found this fashion first . . . a French gingham dinner dress, jumper effect . . . of pink, grey, and white stripes, in muted tones . . , with a white eyelet embroidered batiste blouse . . . ultra chic at $10.95. Just one more we must tell you about at the same store . . . because at $12.95 it lets you go in for red without going into the red financially . . . it's red and white checked marquisette . . . with ribbon-run lace all the way down the front, and outlining the outsized pockets.

—o—

If you really want to startle the stag line, go to Ann McKee's . . . where you'll find a sample of the new "open midriff" dresses . . . a blue and white pique print forman . . . with you showing through where the knotted bodice and belt don't meet . . . but there's an extra bit of material with which the timid soul can "cover up" . . . all of which sets you back but $10.95.

Vogue reports the "second coronation" of cotton as fabric king, so we've tracked down some "little" cotton dresses for you . . . at little prices . . . for instance, at the Monroe Shop, with $3.95, you can buy a pretty polka-dot pique . . . in "hot pink" (this season's most flattering shade) . . . with a collarless neckline, perfect for bulky necklaces . . . and a narrow white kid belt.

Back to Nolan's, and back to ginghams . . . for a $7.95 "Gingham Girl" . . . a blue and white checked frock for day time and date time wear . . . with white waffle pique collar and cuffs . . . a wide, wide, skirt . . . and the very new, double row of buttons down the front.

—o—

Now is the time to buy your light spring skirts, and the New Castle Store has just what you want . . . gabardines in pink, yellow or blue with smooth and young and easy lines . . . an added attraction is that you can wash them over-night. There's featherweight wool, too, simply and surely cut . . . in palest pink . . . with a narrow calf belt . . . for a mere $2.95. And a Scarlett O'Hara skirt . . . so-called because it's so o o o flatteringly flared . . . this is a must have for $3.95.

To double-feature with these, the same store shows gently priced cotton knit sweaters . . . pullovers at 59c and cardigans at 89c . . . in baby pastels.

—o—

In the "towards-a-more-glamorous-you" department, may we suggest . . . at the Little Shop, in the Castleton . . . a translucent double chain in pastels which makes a necklace-to-talk-about . . . an off-white silk tuck-in blouse, with rows and rows of lace confectionery ruffles trimming the yoke and hiding the front opening. . . very suit-able . . . and lace-trimmed lingerie that makes you long for windy days!

Full Time Landscaper Employed By College

Joseph Arkim, a specialist in horticulture and landscaping, has been employed by the college to serve as a full time gardner to keep the shrubbery, trees, and lawns in good condition.

Educated in a Hungarian university, Mr. Arkim specialized in horticulture and landscaping. At present Mr. Arkim is living in Youngstown, but will soon move to New Wilmington.

You'll find those new, amazingly lightweight aluminum bracelets at the Work Basket . . . from narrow bands to two-inch wide cuffs . . . made by Palmer Smith . . . and priced at $1.00. Here are shown, also, washable white leather compacts, decorated with pastel flowers . . . and cigarette cases to match . . . for only $1.25 . . . and looking twice the price.

That's all we'll tell you for now but we'll be back again next week.

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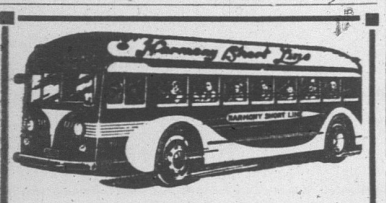

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Two Weeks Until Exams
It's Time To Dust
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The Holcad

We Can Return
To Normal Now:
Farm Movement Is Over

VOL. 57 Z—639 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., Saturday, May 18, 1940 No. 26

'Worst Crime' Musical Satire, Opens Wednesday

Humes, Light, Fulton And Poulton Featured In Principal Roles

Westminster's first campus musical revue, "The Very Worst Crime," will open on Wednesday night at 8:15, for four presentations in the Little Theatre. A performance will be given Thursday night, a matinee Friday afternoon, and an evening show Saturday night.

A three act musical satire on college life at Westminster, the operetta is being sponsored by Orpheus music fraternity, and is entirely student-written, directed, and acted. As originally conceived by co-authors Joe Hopkins and Dick Nickeson, the production was entitled "Much Ado About Something," but later the name was changed to "The Very Worst Crime," from the title of one of the lyrics.

Featured in the principal roles are Betty Humes, Martha Ann Light, Kenneth Poulton, and William Fulton. A highlight of the show will be a mixed singing and dancing chorus directed by James Heriot and a male quartet.

The plot centers around the efforts of two collegians seeking revenge upon a fraternity brother, who played a practical joke upon them. The crime is their attempt to wreck the romance of the hero and heroine by introducing outside "influence." Scenes are laid in familiar campus spots as Browne Hall lobby, the Grill, the Park, and the College woods.

Original lyrics heard in the show will include such tunes as "So Red The Rose," "Always and Always," "Early In The Morning," "Pennsylvania Moon," "Hip, Hip, Hooray," a waltz, and "Drink a Toast," a football pep song. Special arrangements of two old songs, "Swanee River," and "By Bendemeer's Stream," will also be featured.

Tests Favorable, Marshall States

Fifteen seniors, history and social science majors, were given a test, taken largely from the Harvard Correlation and Special Examination, Division of History and Government, in the recent comprehensives, acording to the history department.

"The results of our comprehensives were quite satisfactory," Dr. Leon S. Marshall, history department head, announced. "In a few cases, students will have to take the examination over," added Dr. Marshall, "but, as a whole, the accomplishments were pleasing."

'Very Worst Crime' Players, Author Prepare For Wednesday Opening

Putting the finishing touches to their solo and group numbers, these members of the cast of "The Very Worst Crime" here take their practicing to the radio studio. Joe Hopkins, Betty Humes, Dick Nickeson, Martha Anne Light, and Jean Martin render a selection from the student written, directed, and produced show.

High School Journalists Will Meet On Campus For 'Journalism Day', May 25

Scholastic Newsmen Will Be Holcad-Argo Guests At Banquet

Approximately 75 high school newspaper and year-book editors and their faculty advisors are expected to attend Westminster's first "Journalism day" to be held on the campus, May 25.

Invitations have already been extended to more than fifty high schools in the Western Pennsylvania area having year-books and printed newspapers to attend the initial meet which is hoped will develop into an annual affair.

The first journalism day is being sponsored by the journalism department of the college in collaboration with the Holcad and Argo. While on the campus the visiting high school journalists and advisors will be the guests of the two publications' staffs.

Tentative plans call for the dividing of the visitors into several groups for round-table discussions of various problems dealing with the production of scholastic newspapers and year-books. Joseph Young, present editor in chief of the Argo, will lead the year-book editors, aided by several members of his staff, while former Holcad editor Michael Robbe will supervise the newspaper discussion groups. Prof. Biggs indicated that he would meet with faculty advisors separately.

Feature event of the day will be the combined Argo-Holcad banquet scheduled for the evening and at which the high school journalists will be the guests-of-honor. Mr. Harold Burns, editor and publisher of the New Wilmington Globe will be toastmaster of the event which will mark the formal presentation of keys to senior staff members of the two publications. Short speeches by visiting newspapermen and a showing of the all-color movie of the Sharon Herald plant by a representative of the Herald will climax the evening's entertainment.

Faculty guests at the banquet will include President Robert F. Galbreath of the college, Dean Maxwell R. Kelso, Professor H. J. Brennan, faculty sponsor of the Argo, and Prof. Biggs. Plans also call for the attendance of several former Holcad editors.

The staffs of the two publications and the high school newspapermen will attend the Saturday evening performance of "The Very Worst Crime" in the Little Theatre later that night.

Esther King Wins AAUW Scholarship

Esther King, Kenmore, New York, French major, was awarded the $100 scholarship prize granted annually by the AAUW for the outstanding junior woman, Mrs. Wallace R. Biggs, president of the organization announced last night.

Meeting at the home of Mrs. Biggs, a judging committee of four members awarded the prize to Miss King on the basis of her scholarship, service to the college, leadership and character. The judging committee included Miss Anna Rainier, Miss Elizabeth McBane, Miss Mildred Ailman, Mrs. J. Ralph Neale and Dr. Mary E. Purdy.

Miss King will be formally awarded the scholarship at the Commencement day exercises, June 10.

Mrs. Biggs was reelected president of the College women's group in the elections which followed the selection of the award winner. Miss Ada Peabody and Miss Edna Kelley, a member of the New Castle high school teaching staff will serve with Mrs. Biggs as vice-president and secretary-treasurer for the coming year.

Dorm Search Reveals GWTW Goes GWTW

Who says "Gone With The Wind" is the nation's most widely read book?

A search through Westminster college senior women's dormitory failed to uncover a single copy of Margaret Mitchell's best-seller. Other books were plentiful . . . textbooks, dictionaries, school catalogues; but no "Gone With The Wind."

Excuse offered by coeds: "Why own books that can be read from the college library or seen in the movies?"

Miss Mitchell, please send the co-eds of Westminster's Hillside dormitory one copy of "Gone With The Wind."

Seven Compete For Eichenauer Awards

Winners of the first and second prizes in the Eichenauer Bible test, which was taken Thursday evening by seven students, will be announced early next week.

The awards, sixty-five dollars for first place and thirty-five for second, are made to promote interest in the study of the Bible, and will be presented at Commencement.

Judges are President Robert F. Galbreath, Professor Alan B. Davis, and Dean Mary E. Turner.

Greer Recital Set For May 14; Concert May 20

Thomas Greer, music major, will present a piano recital in the College chapel Tuesday evening. John Davis, baritone, will acompany him.

The orchestra, under the direction of Professor Cameron, will present a concert Monday evening, May 20, in the College chapel. Mary Louise Kirkpatrick will give a piano concerto as part of the program.

Krepps, Hetrick Win Scrawl Prizes

"Androcles and the Brontosaur," a short story by Robert Krepps, and "War," a poem in free verse by Norma Hetrick won the general prize and the poetry prize of five dollars respectively, given by Scrawl magazine. The Spring issue of Scrawl went on sale yesterday, featuring this short story and poem.

Judges for the general prizes were Dr. Mary M. Purdy, Mr. Wallace R. Biggs, and Mr. Franklin Shaw. The poetry prize was judged by Dr. Mary M. Purdy, Miss Virginia Everett, and Mrs. Bingham Duncan.

YPCU Members HoldTreasureHunt

YPCU will hold a treasure hunt-social Saturday evening, May 18.

Leaving the United Presbyterian church at 7:30 o'clock, the party will meet at the College woods for refreshments.

In charge of laying the trail for the treasure hunt is Don Ewalt, Betty Shaw, and Paul Jamison will handle refreshments.

Broadcaster's Visit Youngstown Studios

Broadcasters, honorary radio fraternity, visited the Youngstown stations WKBN and WFMJ Tuesday, May 15. While there they took part in an audience participation broadcast and had a two-hour discussion with News Director Jerry Bowman, chief engineer and program manager of WKBN.

Prof. W. R. Biggs is organization sponsor.

Ross Ellis Will Speak At AAUP Meeting

The American Association of University Professors will hold its meeting on Monday, May 20, in the faculty lounge at 4:30. Dr. Taylor, president, will preside.

New officers will be elected and Mrs. Ross Ellis, college business manager, will speak on a "Pension Plan for Seniors" which will be followed by a discussion.

Ask War Relief Funds In Chapel Plea Monday

Cooperating with the Lawrence county and New Wilmington chapters of the American Red Cross in its effort to relieve victims of the present European struggle, a special Red Cross collection will be taken in the chapel Monday morning, Mr. Fillmore Campbell, chairman of the local emergency committee named early this week, told the Holcad last night.

"This appeal to students is not any indication of an attempt to entangle this country in Europe's struggle," Campbell declared, "but merely a sincere effort to reduce the suffering of those unfortunate Europeans who have come face to face with war."

A quota of $9,000 has been set for the county, Campbell indicated, of which $500 must be raised in this community. Funds collected in the chapel will be augmented with those contributed through similar appeals to the New Wilmington high school and churches later in the week, he said.

Campus Calendar

Friday, May 17
- 6:30, Kappa Delta sorority formal, Field club
- 8:30, Barn Dance, Sig Ep barn

Saturday, May 18
- 6:30, Beta Sigma Omicron formal, Sharon Country club
- 6:30, Sigma Kappa formal, New Castle Field club
- 7:30, YPCU social, U. P. church

Sunday, May 19
- 9:45, College Bible class, chapel
- 11:00, Services in all churches
- 7:45, Orpheus Choir concert, United Presbyeterian church

Monday, May 20
- 8:15, College Orchestra concert, chapel

Tuesday, May 21
- 7:30, Modern Language club meeting
- 8:15, Thomas Greer, Piano concert, chapel

Wednesday, May 22
- 8:00, Operetta, "The Very Worst Crime," Little Theatre.

Thursday, May 23
- 6:30, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority formal, New Castle Field club
- 8:00, Operetta, Little Theatre

Friday, May 24
- 2:30, Matinee, "The Very Worst Crime"
- 6:30, Theta Upsilon sorority formal, Field club
- 8:00 Class plays, "Wistful Waiting," and "Spring," Little Theatre

CAA Students Fly 14,490 Miles In New Air Course

Weaver And Rood Lead In Flying Time; Pilots Use New Plane

Westminster student flyers have flown a total of 207 hours at an average of about seventy miles per hour, or a total of 14,490 miles, since the CAA course has begun.

The latest study of student log books showed Chalmers Weaver, Kap junior, to be in the lead with a total of 32 hours. Close behind is Paul Rood, Sig Ep junior, with 30 hours; and following him John Westcott, Kap senior, with 28 hours. The necessary amount of flying time is set at 35 hours.

Further records showed flying hours as follows: Harry Brownscombe, 25; Harry Shoup, 24; Charles Mercer, 23; Milton Shevchik, 19; William Reufle, 19; John Loth, 8.

Recently the students signed a statement that they would remain on or about the campus after vacation had begun if they had not acquired their private pilot's license before then. This step was necessary; for due to adverse weather conditions the CAA program probably will not finish at the time scheduled.

Doing much to speed the flying course is Instructor William Ice's newly bought Taylor Cub. All of the students using the new plane expressed their desire to stick with the old one; the complaint being that the controls were still too stiff on the recently acquired machine.

36 Students Register For Aeronautics Course

Thirty-six students have thus far registered for the aviation course to be sponsored here again next year by the Civil Aeronautical Authority, although only ten men will be selected for the final list.

In order to work off the ground work and fill the places of any of the active ten who might drop out, five extra men will be added to the list. This group of five will not be allowed to do any actual flying. Only one girl will be eligible to take the course.

Religious Groups Will Picnic At Orr's Tonight

Synergos, Karux, and the Foreign Mission fellowship will hold their combined picnic supper tonight at Dr. Orr's residence.

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Jeweler
Watches — Clocks
Spectacles Repaired

For Appetizing
Foods
And Groceries
Call at
Brown's Market

To Freshen you up when you're tired and Sleepy, Enjoy
ISALY'S
Pure Dairy Products
Milkshakes — Sodas
Sundaes

Orpheus Choir Presents First New Wilmington Concert Sunday

Orpheus choir, directed by Calvin Jolly, senior music major, is well known throughout the district for the quality of its singing. The group will present its initial New Wilmington concert Sunday night when it will sing at the union services in the local United Presbyterian church. Clayton Taylor will precede the concert with a short organ recital.

Announce Final Exam Schedule

Final examinations for the second semester will begin Thursday, May 30, ending the following Thursday, June 6, according to an announcement made this week by the Recorder's office. Morning exams will begin at 9 o'clock with afternoon tests starting at 1:30.

The complete schedule as issued by the Recorder's office follows:

All Bible 102, Bible 152, Bible 352 classes—Thursday afternoon, May 30.

All Psychology 252 classes — Thursday afternoon, May 30.

All Economics 102 classes—Friday afternoon, May 31.

All History 152 and History 254 classes—Saturday forenoon, June 1.

All Education 356 classes—Saturday forenoon, June 1.

All Speech 152 classes—Saturday afternoon, June 1 (1:30 P. M.-3:00 P. M.)

All English 102 classes—Wednesday afternoon, June 5.

All Economics 104 classes — Thursday afternoon, June 6.

M. W. F., M. W., W. F., and 4-hour classes come in the forenoon, T. Th. S. and T. Th. classes come in the afternoon.

8:00 o'clock classes—Friday, May 31.

8:55 o'clock classes — Monday, June 3

9:50 o'clock classes —Tuesday, June 4.

11:20 o'clock classes —Wednesday, June 5.

1:30 o'clock classes —Thursday, June 6.

Lois Porch Elected Scroll Club President

Lois Porch, junior English major, will head Scroll, honorary English fraternity, next year, following her election as president at the meeting Tuseday night. Selected to assist her as vice president is Robert Krepps, while Ellis Campbell will serve as secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Obstler Appointed Language Assistant

Gunther Obstler, foreign student in this country on a visa, will assist the foreign language department next year as a student instructor, acording to an announcement made this week by the Dean's office.

Gunther will teach both French and German.

Birds And Students Are In A Twitter As Spring Blooms Forth

"When in spring a young man's fancy lightly turns . . ." may be a trite phrase, but nevertheless one that can't be overlooked. The annual epidemic of spring fever has definitely hit the campus and has made lovers (either of nature or otherwise) from even the most shy and studious.

Not only has love bloomed, but outdoor sports have overrun the lower campus to a point that tennis fans are practically forced to slide out of bed at 6 o'clock to get in a half hour of exercise before that drowsy 8 o'clock class. "Pole-vaulters" and discus-throwers are the main attractions.

Flowers bloom and birds sing, but the inevitable shower is always on hand to dampen not only spirits, but also new saddle shoes and summer clothes.

Typical comment: Yes, sprig is cubig ad I'b got by sprig code!

Class Plays To Be Presented Next Tuesday

"Spring," and "Wistful Waiting," Little Theatre student-directed productions, will be presented Tuesday, May 21, at 4:00, according to Dr. Albert T. Cordray, dramatic department head.

Directed by Thelma Hutton, speech major, "Spring" is a one-act playlet having as its setting a large metropolitan park. Ruth Ciancio, Joseph Christy, and John Burnside will portray the three characters featured in the production.

"Wistfult Waiting," directed by Lois Porch, junior speech major, presents a cast of seven women and one male characters. John Gealy is featured in the role of the single man. Other members of the cast include Jean Byars Caroline Schmidt, Elizabeth Shear, Elizabeth Ann Henry, Miriam Wilson, Louise Mason and Maxine Gilliland.

A third production, "Hearts Enduring," with Jane Ayars and Stewart Davis as the chief characters, will also be presented at the same time. Under the direction of Betty Mason, the play was written by John Erskine.

"Of all th' husbands I've ever had th' one that wuz allus takin' his watch out in th' kithcen got my goa th' worst," declares Mrs. Em Pash. —Kin Hubbard.

College To Blame, Educator Accuses

Colleges and universities of the world are partly responsible for the present conditions of international chaos and domestic discontent, Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette college told members of the United States Chamber of Commerce meeting recently for their annual convention at the nation's capitol.

Responsibility for these conditions must be laid on the shoulders of the world's institutions of higher learning because they have instilled their students with the ideal of personal aggrandizement rather than that of public welfare, he declared.

Insisting that the world's scheme of education was in need of drastic reform, Dr. Lewis cautioned American colleges and universities that they they could best help themselves by getting rid of the "so-called country club fringe" in their enrollments.

"If the social standards of education had been as high as they should be, the evil elements in public life would not have their present power," he stated.

Referring to the specific causes of the present world political turmoil, Dr. Lewis accused college and university authorities of consciously or unconsciously encouraging selfishness through a narrow definition of success held by the world.

"Far too many college graduates use their knowledge merely to lift their own levels of prosperity," he asserted.

"Thus the seats of the mighty are occupied by those who attempt to prove that the end justifies the means," Lewis concluded.

Choir Group Will Present Concert

Sharon Singer Will Be Feature Soloist

Orpheus choir will make its initial New Wilmington appearance to the public Sunday night when it appears in the local United Presbyterian church to present a union service concert. The services will begin at 7:45.

Clayton Taylor, senior organ major, will precede the concert with a short organ recital. Formerly the organist at the church, Taylor is at present minister of music in a Braford, Pa., church. His program has not been announced as yet.

John Cassidy, Sharon bass, will be guest soloist with the choir group, singing three numbers. Additional soloists for the concert include Mary Martha Orr, soprano; William Fulton, baritone; and John Burnside, tenor. Calvin Jolly, Orpheus director, is in charge of the program.

Ideal Reporter Is College Trained

AUSTIN, TEXAS — (ACP)—Today's composite reporter is 75 percent college-trained, knows a little less about any given subject but boasts a working knowledge on far more subjects than his predecessor, acording to the findings of P. J. Thompson, chairman of the University of Texas department of journalism.

The old-time editors were well-informed on a few subjects, he said, but today's college-trained journalist has been at least exposed to a variety of fields that weren't opened to old-timers in their composing room apprenticeship.

"Probably 90 percent of those entering journalism in 1940 will have college training," Thompson declared, "and perhaps 75 percent will be the products of journalism departments and schools."

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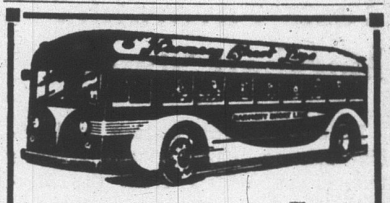

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TRAVEL BY BUS
Between New Wilmington and Pittsburgh
Coaches Leave
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8:40 A. M. 12:10 P. M.
4:22 P. M. 8:40 P. M.
One Way $1.30
Round Trip $2.35

HENNON'S FLORISTS
Corsages for the Spring Formals
See
Dave Swartz

CUTTINGS

Glenn Gray Remains Tops For 11 Years

You'll find few bands that have remained on the top as long as Glen Gray and the Casa Loma outfit. During its eleven years of existence, the band has won both "sweet" and "hot" polls. For dancers, the orchestra is ideal. Practically all of its music is danceable and has little trouble in "sending" the listener.

The best record of recent vintage the Casa Loma boys have waxed for Decca is "No Name Jive" (3089). The tune, recorded on both sides of the platter and penned by Larry Wagner, is an insrtumental number. Outstanding is the work of the rhythm section featuring Tony Briglia at the drums, the most improved drummer in swingdom. The main part of the initial side has good trombone ensemble which builds up the theme to a swell tenor sax solo by Clarence Hutchenrider.

Reverse Side Good, Too

The reverse features a tricky and well-executed clarinet part by the same Hutchenrider followed by ensemble by the entire band. The theme is continued until it reaches an abrupt climax and is softly picked up again by bassist Stanley Davis. More ensemble follows with an anti-climax tagged on the end.

Other tunes recorded by the Glen Gray crew on Decca records are "A Lover's Lullaby" and "Yours Is My Heart Alone" (3053). The former is much like "Sunrise Serenade" in an instrumental arrangement, while Kenny Sergent sings the latter. Sergent also vocalizes "You've Got Me Out on a Limb" and "Castle of Dreams" (3068).

An overdone introduction tends to spoil "Woulds't Could I But Kiss Thy Hand, Oh Babe" but is forgotten after a dandy vocal chorus by Pee Wee Hunt and an effective trumpet solo by Sonny Dunham, no longer with the band. The selection is backed by "Watching The Clock" (3016), partly ruined by its slow-downed and dragged-out tempo.

Sergent Shines in Vocal

Vocalist Kenny Sergent shines in "The Fable of the Rose" with his best work in months. "Save Your Sorrow" (3068) is on the reverse. The two latest records of the Casa Loma-incorporated band are "Sierra Sue" and "Soft Winds" (3122), and "Polka Dots and Moonbeams" and "Charming Little Faker" (3121). We haven't had time to study these platters since they just arrived in the mail; but at first hearing, we believe them to be among the best the orchestra has produced.

The band's personnel, with only two changes in seven years, consists of Glen Gray, Clarence Hutchenrider, Pat Davis, Art Ralston, Danny D'Andrea, Kenny Sergent, saxaphones; Billy Rauch, Murray McEachern, Pee Wee Hunt, trombones; Grady Watts, Frank Ryerson, Cy Baker, trumpets; Howard Hall, piano; Stanley Dennis, bass; Jack Bianchette, guitar; Tony Briglia, drums.

SUN GLASSES

10¢ — 25¢

REED'S 5 & 10

Pi Delt Initiates Pledges May 21st

Nela Park Tour Part Of Cleveland Trip

A combination initiation and sight-seeing trip through the General Electric laboratories at Nela Park in Cleveland has been planned for Pi Delta Epsilon members and pledges Tuesday, May 21.

Leaving New Wilmington Tuesday morning, the group will go to Cleveland where the two hour's trip throug Nela Park will be the feature of the afternoon's program. Nela Park is the home of the concern's photographic lighting equipment and the greater portion of the tour is expected to be taken up by the photographic displays. The initiation dinner will follow the Nela Park tour and includes the initiation rites, speeches, and other entertainment provided by the entertainment committee chairman, Jean McCully. Rosemary Kuhn is in charge of the dinner. Following

Personality Helps In Getting Job

LOS ANGELES, CAIF.—(ACP)—A college graduate has the best chance of getting a job in the business world if he has good personality, former experience and specialized training, a recent survey conducted on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California recently found.

Good grades in college rated a poor fourth.

Most employers indicate a preference for college-trained men over high school, business school or trade school graduates. They emphasized, however, that college-trained men should be equipped with some practical experience before graduation.

Among the faults business men found with college graduates were that they are somewhat over-confident, that they expect the world to give them a job because they are graduates, and that they err in thinking a diploma may be an excuse for untidy appearance, careless work and a lack of desire to learn the fundamentals of business.

Prospective Freshmen Unable To Find Work

TERRE HAUTE, IND.— (IP) — Nearly one half of the high school graduates wanting to work their way through college cannot find employment and consequently do not enter any college, acording to the results of a five year study recently completed by Prof. A. C. Payne of Indiana State Teachers college.

Included among those unable to find work to finance their continued education are many of the best academic possibilities, Prof. Payne believes. He began his study in 1935 to determine how many prospective freshmen who are denied National Youth Administration employment do not go to college anywhere.

Dorcas Butler Elected Archery Club President

Dorcas Butler, Williamsburg sophomore, has been elected president of the Archery Club. Other new officers are Margaret Orr, Vice President, and Helen Francis, Secretary-Treasurer.

Smart Artistic

CORSAGES

for the

FORMALS

Florist of New Castle **BUTZ** See Scotty

Photo Exhibitor

Mildred Rae Thomas, ex-'35, a free lancer in journalism, has an exhibit of photographs on display in the commuter's room, from May 20 to June 10.

Former Student Exhibits Photos

An exhibit of 30 photographs taken by Mildred Rae Thomas, ex-'35, of St. Joseph, Missouri, will be on display in the commuter's room from Monday, May 20 until June 10.

Before entering Westminster, Miss Thomas was editor of her high school paper at Turtle Creek. After moving to St. Joseph, Missouri, terminating her college career while working on the B. B. A. degree, Miss Thomas worked for a woman's newspaper, served as secretary for the city board of health, and free-lanced in journalism.

For the past two years, Miss Thomas has been interested in photography; and in 1939, had a photograph displayed in the Kodak building of the New York World Fair.

Alumni Are Active In Graduate Work

Westminster alumni are proving themselves active in graduate school, according to word received by the News Bureau.

Florence Sando, '39, working on her Master's degree in Western Reserve university, Cleveland, is a member of the cast for the play "Nine Pine Street", being presented May 16-19.

James Ewalt, '37, will graduate from the Princeton Theological seminary May 14. He will be ordained for the ministry in June.

Throughout the year, Ewalt has been organizing a church in Linden, N. J., in conjunction with his seminary course. After his ordination, he will serve as assistant pastor in the Second Presbyterian church, Linden, N. J., under the Reverend Mr. S. M. Robinson, editor of "The Presbyterian".

Clock Librarian Rings In Books

CAMBRIDGE, MASS — (ACP) —Paging Rube Goldberg.

When Harvard university's Widener library is closed, students make use of a "Rube Goldberg" invention to return their books.

The complicated gadget is described by students in the "Goldberg" manner:

"Student slides book (A) through slot (B), down slide (C) to tray (D). When enough books are on the tray a photoelectric beam (E) is intercepted causing jack (F) which supports tray to sink to the floor. Dropping of the tray sets alarm clock (G), which rings and calls watchman (H), who comes and collects the books.

Found: A woman's gold link bracelet with the Westminster seal near the entrance to the New Wilmington United Presbyterian church. Loser inquire of Mrs. Calhoun, care of Kappa Phi Lambda

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Sorority Formals Continue To Dominate Compus Social World

By COTTON

With the sorority formal season in full swing, three more Greek letter organizations will hold their dinner-dances this week-end and two more will be events of next week.

Kappa Delta will entertain this Friday night at the New Castle Field club. Chaperones will be Dean Turner, Mrs. Galbreath, Mr. and Mrs. Biggs, and Dr. and Mrs. Swindler.

—o—

Beta Sigma Omicron change the scene with their formal at the Sharon Country club Saturday night. Guests include Dr. and Mrs. Galbreath and Dean Mary E. Turner, Chaperoning are Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron, and Miss Peabody.

—o—

Also Saturday night and back to the New Castle club, will be the Sigma Kaps. Arrangements are in charge of Leona Ruth Miller. Faculty members at the formal will be Mr. and Mrs. Reuter and Mrs. McConagha.

—o—

Next Thursday, and again at the Field club, is the Alpha Gamma Delta annual spring formal. The social committee in charge is headed by sophomore Sally Cleland. Chapones will be Dr. and Mrs. Galbreath, Dean Turner, Mrs. E. B. Russell, and Dr. and Mrs. Matthews.

—o—

The last of this year's formal whirls will be that of Theta Upsilon next Friday at the Field club. Social chairman Betty Humes, announces that Dean Turner, Miss Mildred Ailman, Mr. and Mrs. Washabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Brennan, and Dr. and Mrs. Duncan will be guests.

—o—

The spring weather has also brought out an epidemic of hikes and picnics. WAA held their annual supper hike in honor of the senior members, Thursday at the Outing club cabin . . . Chi Omega will hold a picnic in the New Wilmington park Saturday at noon in honor of their families, guests at the event. . . . Also Saturday, will be a Kappa Delta picnic at Biggs' in honor of the local active chapter, given by their alumnae.

—o—

Chi Omega held formal initiation last Wednesday at the Castleton hotel, New Castle, for Barbara Buzby, Betty Jane Davies, Carol Wadsworth, Betty Young, and Nell Young.

At an outdoor service Monday evening, Theta Upsilon will initiate Libby Ann Henry and Virginia Zepp. The ceremony will be followed by a picnic in honor of the new initiates.

—o—

Kappa Delta pledge officers for this year are president, Libby Shearer ; vice president, Betsy Sturgeon; secretary, Marjorie Cook; and treasurer, Jean Early.

Always Welcome at JAMES Candies, Fruits & Cakes Phone 11-J

Wisconsin Scientists Disprove Photosynthesis

MADISON, WIS.—Research work conducted recently by five University of Wisconsin scientists has proven that a basic law of photosynthesis held sacred by the biological world for the past fifteen years is false.

Investigating various phases of the photosynthesis process, the Wisconsin biologists found the figure set by the noted German scientist, O. Warburg, of a 70 percent energy efficiency supposedly developed by plant life from light was far too high. The five research men claim the light energy efficiency to be more in the neighborhood of 20 percent rather than that estimated by the German chemist.

The Wisconsin scientists explain that their discovery is of no great practical value or immediate importance, but that it should at least lead to rapid progress along theoretical lines in the field of biology by eradication of the Warburg mistake.

Clare E. Wagner ESSO Service

Chrysler & Plymouth SALES AND SERVICE

Amusement World . . . This Week

VICTOR

"HOUSE ACROSS THE BAY", Joan Bennett and George Raft, May 17-18-20. "TOMBOY", Marcia Mae Jones and Jackie Moran; also, "SON OF THE NAVY", Jean Parker, James Dunn and Martin Spellman, May 21-22-23. Admission: 25c before 5; after 5, 40c.

REGENT

"RANCHO GRANDE", Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette and Jean Storey, May 17-18. "DARK COMMAND", Claire Trevor, John Wayne and Walter Pidgeon, May 20-21-22.

PARAMOUNT

"I TAKE THIS WOMAN", May 17-18. "CONGO MAISIE"; also "I STOLE A MILLION", May 20-21. "THE GREAT VICTOR HERBERT"; anlo, "MY WIFE'S RELATIVES", May 22-23. "THE SHOP AROUND THE CORNER", May 24-25.

A Professional Service Directory

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The Holcad

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There Is No Winner In This Popular Game Of War

WAR—THE SPORT of the dictators is the most popular game in the world today. It is a spectacle, isn't it?

The biggest show on earth with millions of men playing, money flowing like water to make it colorful, some of the best coaches in the world giving the plays and calling the signals, all these factors make a Rose Bowl game extraordinaire.

What makes this game so interesting? The stakes are so high. If you win, it means success for the leaders, financial gains, prestige for the backers, and a victorious and happy people. The losses are forgotten in the wild cheers of triumph, but when the cheers die away and the game is over, the people see the vain gain and false victory they have won.

If the war turns into a defeat, the losses are multiplied in the minds and eyes of the people because there are no gains to stand them up against. A valiant fight is soon forgotten since the books only record the score. "They fought a good fight but were sadly, murderously defeated," is only written in the papers and spoken by the lips of onlookers for a short day. But the man who went through the mill has the results written somewhere on his body, results which time does not erase.

What price victory! The gains soon disappear. What price defeat! A lifetime of mental and physical torture.

In a defeated country, the people are not happy, but find fault with their leaders, their institutions and their fellowmen. The heavy losses taint the minds of normal humans to go to extremes that they would never give even a passing glance in their right senses.

Though we win or lose, if our leaders are cheered or driven off into exile, if we do gain the whole world and all its riches, but are forced to live and move in a defeated country with our losses about us each day, we have lost what can never be regained in our country.

—John Coulter

Quotable Quotes

"We must regard the attacks on schools, teachers, colleges, budget and various essential services, alshough they seem to originate from different sources, as the several aspects of one determined assault on the free democratic basis of our system of education." Prof. Walter Rautenstrauch of Columbia university protests against current attacks on public education.

Absentee Voting Laws Defeat Good Citizenship

AS INTERESTED as the average American college student is in the coming presidential election, few, if any, will be actually going to the poles in November to indicate their choice.

And it is no small wonder, either, considering the multifarious red tape he must wallow through before the particular state in which he is registered permits him to vote. A recent survey of state voting laws which the Institute of Public Affairs of Westminster college at Fulton, Missouri, did well to reveal the shocking situation which at times becomes ridiculous. Take, for instance, the lack of uniformity in the absentee voting rules of the four states of Missouri, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, and Virginia. Missouri and Oklahoma declare that absentee voting can only be permitted when the individual is WITHIN the particular state's borders, while Rhode Island and Virginia are equally as generous, stipulating, however, that the voters must me WITHOUT the state boundaries.

On the other hand, take the circumstances which prevail in seventeen other states. Voting laws there declare that such voting can be permitted only after the absentee applicant has proved to the satisfaction of the proper authorities that his absence from the polling place is unavoidable. The forty-two states that do permit absentee voting stipulate, as it is, that the proxy votes be first notarized before becoming acceptable.

Just what does all this mean? It means simply that come the November elections some 100,000 young men and women of voting age will look over the red tape and decide that voting isn't worth the trouble while, in some districts, they will be actually blocked by state laws which practically forbid them the use of the franchise which the Constitution supposedly grants to all citizens meeting the qualifications.

It seems to us that such a situation presents a strange inconsistancy which the high-minded, patriotic men and women who daily climb the platforms before college groups and declare, with forefinger upraised in air, "the backbone of the American nation is the American youth!" All we can say is that those same American youths had better be given the chance of exercising the rights of citizens before they can be relied on as being much of a backbone.

COLLEGIANA

Radio Newsmen Prepare For Conventions at Philadelphia, Chicago

America will have little trouble hearing what is going on at the Republican and Democratic conventions this summer if we're any judge. Reports released recently by Roger Starr of the CBS news service indicate that all three of the nation's major broadcast networks will be on duty to make sure that the great American listening public is assured of getting every word of the history that is likely to be made in Chicago and Philadelphia when the followers of the donkey and elephant finally do convene.

Radio men have been discussing the 1940 conventions for the past few years, and these final months will bring about the completion of the maze of details such a job entails.

Rough estimates by engineers indicate that some 3,000 pounds of special technical equipment will be required to air the proceedings. Installation of this equipment will mean eight weeks of night-and-day work by company men, the first six weeks alone being necessary to design and construct switch-overs, panels, and other special equipment. Two weeks of work by a large staff of experts will be required to install the apparatus.

Heart-warming note in the entire plan is the "after you, my dear Alphonse" attitude adopted by the three networks. It even went so far as to flip a coin the other day to see which one would get the coveted center broadcasting booth in the press gallery. Baby network, Mutual, won.

Campus Camera

HOLCADABRA

Becky Hely Will Tell Of Indian Chum At "Hurray, It's Friday Club" Meeting

By IZ HANLON

Hello, all things bright and beautiful . . . Let's get started.

Here are a few cribs taken from the cuff . . . Have you ever seen:

McMinn not surrounded by girls? . . . Bud Leonard without something to eat? . . . Kevan without Zeke? . . Kurtz in class? . . . Washabaugh with his own you-know-what? . . . Henie Weber spending a week-end at school?

—•—

Who is the lucky girl from College hall that has been invited to June week at Annapolis . . . all you 500 people be quiet.

—•—

I was told to put a plug in for the barn dance to be held this Saturday at the stables . . but I won't.

Becky Hely will hold a meeting of the "Hurrah, It's Friday Club" this week-end. Topic for the evening will be her blind date with an Indian chum . . . Ugh!

—•—

The girl scouts of Hillside have elected Harry Shoup Hit of the Week, and have given him the title of Mrs. Esquire Plus.

—•—

All persons who did not understand last week's phrase, "speed suit," should see Dick Long for a good definition.

—•—

Just Call Jack Bergdoll "Cotton Picker" . . . he'll catch on so you better start running before you say it.

—•—

"Gashouse" Phillips certainly does get a lot of correspondence from Erie . . . Why? . . . What am I bid? . . . nine dollars.

—•—

Three lonely A. G. debutramps are looking for prospective formal dates . . . spruce up boys . . who knows 'YOU might be the lucky guy. (Gee whiz . . . did I make money on this deal?)

—•—

Notice to the "Scrounger's Club" there will be no scrounge elected this week due to unforseen conditions.

—•—

All the Sig Eps are getting ready for war . . . reservations are being taken for front row seats.

—•—

One Tony Valecenti was badly crushed during a chapel cut rush at the Grill this past week.

—•—

Some Sunday next week watch all the "surprise couples" . . that's what formals will do for one.

—•—

The 1:30 Wednesday swimming class was highly amused at the acrobatics (which, by the way, was supposed to be a back dive) of Miss Robins.

Inquiring Reporter

Editor's Note: Several months ago, Masquers, Westminster dramatic honorary, announced the inception of an award to honor the campus's outstanding actress and actor. The Holcad this week went out to find what the "Common Man," the student body, thought, and received these answers. A faculty committee will announce the official winners soon.

This week's question: Who do you think deserves the Macquers' award for the best Little Theater performance of the year?

Martha Barnhill, sophomore English major:
"Either Jean Hollinsworth, Ginny Blaker, or Elsie Hetherington."

Paul Jamison, freshman chemistry major:
"Jean Hollinsworth."

Janet Reed, junior Bible major:
"Hollinsworth or Hartzell."

Norma Rogers, sophomore secretarial major:
"Hollinsworth."

Bob Washabaugh, freshman chemistry major:
"Bob Hartzell."

June Huemme, senior French major:
"Elsie Hetherington."

Elizabeth Shear, freshman English major:
"Jean Hollinsworth."

Al Lindsay, junior public school music major:
"Everett Wilson."

Jean McGeorge, senior social science major:
"Everett Wilson."

Bob Greer, sophomore business administration major:
"Elsie Hetherington."

Mary Jane Challener, senior public school music major:
"Jim Neale."

Bill Skelley, freshman social science major:
"Hartzell."

Esther King, junior French major:
"Bob Hartzell."

Dorm Fund Drive Continues Steady Increase, Report

Committee Pleased Over Local Reception Of Appeal For Funds

"A college which has served the United Presbyterian Church for 88 years now looks toward that church for support in its present need, President Robert F. Galbreath told over 70 guests, attending a banquet of the United Presbyterian church leaders at the Duquense club recently.

Pointing out that the new dormitory would not become a realization unless such cooperation was assured, Dr. Galbreath urged their fullest support.

Host for the evening was Mr. William Duff a member of the Westminster board of trustees. On the sponsoring committee were Robert J. Dodds, J. B. Eichenauer, T. J. Gillespie, Jr., and W. G. Marshall Clyde Armstrong served as toastmaster.

Judge W. W. Braham, of the class of 1915, speaking on "The Small College and Democracy" pointed out that democracy flourished in its most vital form on the campus of the small Christian college; and that the small college performed a great service in offering opportunities for advanced education unable to attend more expensive universities.

The banquet was a part of the drive to create interest in the attempt to raise funds for the new dormitory.

Meanwhile, authorities on the campus indicated the drive was being spurred on with all possible speed. They pointed out that between $60,000 and $75,000 has already been raised and that funds were coming in as well as could be expected.

The local drive spokesman declared the reception the appeal for funds had received in New Wilmington was most heartening. Approximately $5,000 had been contributed by faculty members and townspeople.

Student pledge cards continued coming in to the office. A late tally, however, not being available.

Sports Tall Tale Winner In Nation-Wide Contest

Bloomington, Ind.—(ACP)—Yarns spun into legends by sports writers, foreign correspondents and the "back shop" won top honors in the national Tall Story contest sponsored by the Indiana university chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity.

The ten winners, announced at the chapter's annual Gridiron banquet, represent seven states and the District of Columbia.

Grand champion honors went to David Velie of Monroe, Wis., free lance writer and former Milwaukee Sentinel and Chicago Tribune reporter. Second place was won by Ed. F. Smith of the Jackson (Mich.) Citizen Patriot, and third by Basil L. Walters, editor of the Minneapolis Star-Journal.

The winning "tall story," selected by judges Irvin S. Cobb, Arthur Robb, editor of Editor and Publisher, and Lowell Thomas, follows:

When Jack Crain, stellar backfield man of the University of Texas football team last fall, made a last-minute dash through the entire Arkansas university team for a touchdown, and the Texans kicked goal for a 14-13 victory, a Dallas writer submitted this lead:

"God and Jack Crain today defeated the Arkansas Razorbacks by a score of 14-13."

The Dallas managing editor quickly shot back this memo:

"Please check on the rumor that Coach Fred Thomsen of Arkansas has protested the game. He feels that God is ineligible in the Southwest conference under the freshman rule."

Faces Rotary Team

"Sinkerball" Duncan, the unhit, unscored upon, undefeated Westminster college Profs pitcher who will face the local "Wheels of Industry" sluggers

Students Blame Hitler For War

Westminster college students were split on the question of whether they were "conservative" or "ilberal" in their general and political thinking, a survey this week indicated. In the attempt at self analysis, a hundred seventy-five conservative votes were cast as compared to the 165 liberals.

Eleven collegians and one coed in the student body voted themselves as "radicals"; and eleven men and one woman student indicated "reactionary" as their attitude.

The heaviest conservative vote came from the campus coeds.

Answering the question of who was responsible for the present European War, the students placed the blame squarely on the shoulders of Adolf Hitler, the same questionaire showed.

Running poor seconds to the Hitler answer, but nevertheless offered as alternative causes for the carnage, the students held the "Versilles treaty," "national greed," "and the allies" as being also responsible.

Capitolism was given a clear billing by the collegians, with only two in over 600 placing the blame on organized big business.

Saddle And Spur Horse Show Closes Amid Clatter Of Hoofs, Barn Dance

Amid the clatter of hoofs and the creaking of several dozen sore joints, Westminster's second annual horse show came to a close yesterday afternoon with the presentation of nine prizes to riders.

Martha Ann Light, was declared winner in the novice class. Shirley Hart and Dorothy Besnecker took the second and third prizes respectively.

In the advanced class, Molly Wood was given the first prize, a sterling silver horse, for her riding. Patty Preston and Helen Connry followed Miss Wood for the second and third prize berths.

Ann Sigmund carried away top honors in the intermediate class followed by Thelma Hutton and Jane Ayars.

Judges for the field events included Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, Captain George L. Mitchell of the troup K unit of the New Castle armory, and Mr. Robert Moore of New Castle. William Yingling acted as a field marshall.

The equestrian event was climaxed by a barn dance in the Sigma Phi Epsilon barn last night at which all the atmosphere of the country events was created through ehtuse of gaily lighted lanterns and a four piece orchestra.

Saddle and Spur club sponsored the show.

This Collegiate World

Women teachers in New York schools are absent twice as often as men teachers, a study shows.

Uudergraduates entering Fordham university in September may compete for 17 scholarships.

Tests at New York university reveal the "New York accent" as the nation's most thoroughly disliked style of speech.

Twenty most heavily endowed American universities earned 4.16 per cent income on their endowments in 1938-39.

Surveys indicate America's traveling summer students will stay in the Americas because of the war.

New York university will offer a six-year combined liberal arts and engineering course.

"American Civilization" is the title of a new major field for study at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

Tufts college medical school has a five-year Rickefeller grant to support teaching and research in neurology and psychiatry.

Columbia university has named 62 visiting summer professors from the U. S. and five foreign countries.

Students at Bucknell university spontaneously started a campus-wide drive to improve their own scholastic standings.

Home economics enrollment at Hunter college has more than doulbed in three years.

Tulane university engineering students have constructed a working model of the spillway of the $12,000,000 Conchas dam.

DePaul university's placement bureau reports 40 per cent more placements than in 1939.

First systematic course in the philosophy of physics is being given at Harvard by a former Uunversity of Prague professor.

Professor Harold Hibbert of McGill university has a process for liquefying wood

University of Connecticut has reorganized its 80 departments into 35.

Yale university has received a private grant of rare books dating back to 1538.

University of Connecticut's new home economics building is expected to be finished by July 1.

Fingerprints of 2,000 open house visitors were made by Police club members at Los Angles City College.

Simmons college freshmen observe May Day by hanging May baskets on the doors of their junior sisters.

Twelve works of art by ten American artists have been acquired for the permanent collection of the University of Nebraska.

A total of 10,678 Harvard college alumni subscribed $107,089 to the Harvard Fund last year.

Rutgers university will celebrate the 175th anniversity of its founding in October.

The Daily Cardinal, University of itsdaHar-hd- etaoin shrdlu cmfwyp Wisconsin publication, recently noted its 48th anniversary.

Furnaces at South Dakota college requires 6,500 tons of coal during the heating season.

Campus life at University of Kansas is portrayed in a motion picture now being filmed.

University of California's Davis campus has a new $325,000 library-administration building.

MIT Students Snatch Jack Benny's Stooge

A college education may not be the aim of Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, but one thing he's going to do soon is learn to tell the difference between students of Harvard university and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The gravel-mouthed colored valet of Jack Benny, radio comedian was unwittingly the center of a riot in Harvard's famed Square last week when a large group of students from the latter institution demonstrated their objections of having one put over on them by MIT collegians. It all started over Eddie's scheduled appearance at a Harvard smoker, frustrated when a dozen boys from the Delta Kappa Epsilon house on the Tech campus virtually "kidnapped" the negro butler by persuading him to leave his plane at Providence, R. I., and motor to Cambridge. He finally ended up in the Tech Deke house still thinking he was on the Harvard campus.

The resulting riot culminated in the arrest of ten M. I. T. undergraduates and "dunking" of a dozen Harvard boys in the Charles river.

U of C Introduces New Extra-curricular Course

Berkeley, Calif.—(ACP)—The big problem that comes eventually for most university students—getting a job—has been brought into the extra-curricular routine of the University of California through meetings between student job-seekers and job-givers.

New Books Are Given To Library

Recent book-gifts to the library include "Christ of Every Road," E. Stanley Jones; "World Famous Paintings," Rockwell Kent; "Anna Kanenina," Tolstoy; "Great Experiments in Psychology," H. E. Garrett; "Scarlet Sister Mary," Julia Peterkin; Novels of Anthony Trollope (10 volumes); and the Moody publications on public utilities, government and municipals, industrials and railroads.

Largest book-gift of the past mont came from Mrs. J. Norman Mortin, '81, of New Castle, who presented the library with over 30 volumes, including an eight-volume set of George Elliot's novels, and a ten volume set of Anthony Trollope's novels.

Employment Prospects Bright For Graduates

New York City—(ACP)—Employment prospects in the field of engineering and business administration are brighter for this year's college graduates than for any class in recent years.

That is the report of Lawrence W. Zimmer, director of the New York university bureau of employment.

A 100 per cent job placement of the 1940 graduates in the university's college of engineering by early fall was predicted by Mr. Zimmer after interviews with seniors by personnel officers of basic industries. Last year 233 men were graduated with engineering degrees.

Business trained groups and graduates of liberal arts colleges also are being sought on an increased sale, Mr. Zimmer said.

SHAMPOO — PERMANENT
MANICURE — FINGER WAVE

ELEANOR MAE BEAUTY SHOP

CORSAGES . . .
for FORMALS
See Joan Thompson
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SOMETHING NEW . . . .
SOMETHING SMART . . .
EATON'S
PRINSCRIPT
FINE PRINTED LETTER PAPERS
—in—
Names
Monograms
Sorority Seals
College or Fraternity Seals
. . . . at
College Book Store

Those people in the riding habits can get off of themselves and enter the horse show and win big prizes . . . with a horse, of course.

HOLCAD SPORTS

Remember, gang, one full week of the toughest games that athletes have to face is coming very shortly . . . get in shape.

Golfers Drop Three Matches During Week

Geneva, Grove City And Edinboro Hand Titans Setbacks

The golf team still failed to crack the win column this week by dropping three matches; Geneva, 16-2; Grove City, 18-0; and Edinboro, 12-6.

On the New Castle Field club last Friday, the Titans gained only two points against the Covenanters with Scotty MacFarlane and Johnny Davis each winning nine holes.

Still on the home course, the golfers were shut out by the Grove City linksmen; Noel, Grover's No. 1 man, shooting an 88 to be medalist. The match was played in a driving rain acompanied by a cold wind.

Up in the rain belt, the Westminster golf team again took it on the chin, 12-6, from the Edinboro golfers. Jack Walker, frosh star, was forced out of competition by a ruling of the Dean's and his loss was felt in this match.

The summaries:

Grove City match: Renich, G. C. defeated Erzinger, W. 3 up; Patterson, G. C. defeated Davis, W. 3 up; Pichard, G. C. defeated MacFarlane, W. 3 up; Colwell, G. C. defeated Ossoff, W. 3 up; Noel, G. C. defeated Johnson, W. 3 up; Glass G. C. defeated Nathan, W. 3 up.

Geneva match: Regatti, G. defeated Ossoff, W. 3 up; Majchen, G. defeated Nathan, W. 3 up; Moore, G. and MacFarlane, W. tied; Johnson G. defeated Johnson, W. 3 up; Susko, G. defeated Davis, W. 3 up; Rinehart, G. defeated Erzinger, W. 3 up.

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We have a large selection of patterns and colors.

Price—— $11.50 – $18.50

BE "SPORTY" IN A SPORT COAT

Fashions For Young Men

Heading For One Of Westminster's Best Tennis Seasons

Westminster's varsiy tennis squad who hold a five wins against two defats record for this season so far, and who should have one of the best tennis records in quite a few years. The players left to right: Dale Dunmire, Bob Montaigue, Paul Jamison, Don McRae, Bob Washabaugh, Ed Stevens, Bill Meckling, and Captain Dick Kennedy.

SPE's Softball League Leaders

Victory Over Alpha Sigs Will Clinch Title

The inter-fraternity softball league is officially over but the postponed games are going to decide this year's winner.

A full week's rain forced the postponement of two games one of which was played off Thursday with the ASP's defeating the Kaps 12-11 in a last inning thriller finish.

This week, the league leading Sig Eps will play the ASP's and a victory for the SPE's will clinch the league. If the game goes to the Alpha Sig's the league will be tied up and a playoff will be ordered for later in the week.

The Kap-Alpha Sig battle was a hard hitting affair with the Kaps holding the edge until the last inning when the ASP's found "Bones" Gamble's pitches and drove in four runs in that frame. The Kaps attempted in their half of the inning to overtake the lead but were cut short by good infield play.

Although the SPE's have lost only one game, that game was to the ASP's with whom the postponed game is to be played.

The league this year hasn't attracted as much attention among the student body as was shown last year, probably because of the lack of close competition. These last few games have been close battles and if a playoff comes between the Alpha Sigs and the Sig Eps, the campus will have a chance to see exceptionally good softball played on the intra-mural field.

The present league standings:

	W	L
Sig Eps	7	1
ASP	6	2
Kaps	2	6
Non-Frats	1	7

Sports Calendar

Saturday, May 18
11:30 Track team at Tri-state meet. Beaver Falls

Monday, May 20
Golf: Geneva at Beaver Falls
Tennis: Geneva at Beaver Falls

Tuesday, May 21
Tennis: Allegheny, here

Thursday, May 23
Golf: Slippery Rock, away
Tennis: Slippery Rock, away

Friday, May 24
Tennis: Thiel, at Greenville

DOC FUSCO

Expert Shoe Repair

Basketball, 1940-41

Dec. 10—Broaddus, here.
Dec. 14—Slippery Rock, here.
Dec. 16—Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh.
Dec. 18—Indiana Teachers, here.
Jan. 4—Youngstown, here.
Pittsburgh.
Jan. 11—Geneva, here.
Jan. 17—Bethany, Bethany, W. Va.
Jan. 18—W. &. J., Washington, Pa.

Examinations

Feb. 4—Indiana Teachers, Ind-
Jan. 7—University of Pittsburgh, ana.
Feb. 8—Waynesburg, here.
Feb. 10—West Chester, West Chester.
Feb. 11—Millersville, Millersville.
Feb. 12—Juniata, Huntington.
Feb. 15—Juniata, here.
Feb. 17—Youngstown, Youngstown.
Feb. 21—Waynesburg, Waynesburg.
Feb. 21—Geneva, Beaver Falls.
Mar. 1—Bethany, here.
Mar. 4—Slippery Rock, Slippery Rock.
Mar. 8—Carnegie Tech, here.

200 Co-eds Present Lantern Ceremony

The annual Westminster Lantern night celebration honoring graduating women seniors was put on at the football field Monday evening before a large crowd of students and visitors.

Led by Peggy Lybarger, the 192 women went through their drills lighted by the colorful paper lanterns. The intricate formations formed on the field were very picturesque to those who sat on the surrounding hills and in the bleachers.

The singing of the Alma Mater and "Tell Me Why" gave the evening's entertainment a fine spirit. During the drills, the spectators were entertained by recordings in keeping with the style of the maneuvers.

The grand finale, which included the planting of the lanterns on the hill to form the numerals "1940" and the senior women, led by the under-class women, made a fitting close to the show.

The show, probably the most colorful event of the school year, is put on by the women's athletic department under the direction of Mrs. Gordon.

Tennis Schedule

May 21 — SPE vs. Kaps
May 22 — ASP vs. Non-frats
May 23 — Non-frat vs. SPE
May 24 — ASP vs. Kaps
May 27 — SPE vs. ASP
May 28 — Kaps vs. Non-frats

Frat Track Meet Friday, May 24

Second Intra-Mural Carnival Announced

Coach Dave Boyd, Westminster intra-mural director, announced today the second track and field carnival to be held on the football field Friday, May 24.

This event will be an inter-fraternity meet with a team representing each house on the campus and a non-Greek team. Any student can enter the competition providing he was not in an inter-collegiate meet or on probation.

Two men from each fraternity will be allowed in each event; one man can compete in a maximum of four events. The scoring will be by the 5-3-2-1 system with the high total taking the meet.

The meet will begin at 2:30 with the events being run off every ten minutes. There will be no delays in the startings of the events as the full program must be completed in the afternoon.

In the field events there will be competitions in the pole vault, high jump, shot put, javelin, discus, and broad jump.

The track events will include: 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, quarter mile, half mile, mile run, and a 2/5 mile relay.

NAP DAVIS

BARBER

Reufle Elected Block W Head For Coming Year

Depaulis, Riblet, And Fox Completes List Of Club Officers

Block W, honorary lettermen's organization, at their annual election of officers, elected Bill Reufle as president, Harry DePaulis, vice president, Don Riblet, secretary-treasurer, and Lee Fox, sergeant-at-arms.

President-elect Reufle, Pittsburgh junior, is a three year football veteran and has been chosen as captain of next year's football team.

Depaulis and Riblet, vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively, are also three year football veterans. DePaulis will not be eligible for competition this year, but Riblet is expected to be a mainstay on the Titan line.

Lee Fox, Schenectady, New York, sophomore, is the only basketball man to be elected to an office. Another distinction of Fox's is that he was the only officer elected unanimously.

In the business section of the meeting, the members voted to donate the total sum from the treasury, $20, to the new dorm fund.

In way of initiation for new members, the club is going to hold a stag party before the end of the year. This is to become an annual event and is one of the features of a new policy by members to make the club a more prominent society on the campus.

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Off The Campus

By Art Edwards

Introducing a new column to youse guys and gals just a little sports news from the outside world that we have so little time for while we're going to college for our education, all kinds included. Instead of the customary 'gripe" column, this one is to be strictly "non-gripe," just interesting bits from the sports realm.

—o—

Bill Kern, coach of West Virginia U's football squad which is to be the Titan's second opponent will probably rank in the high twenties nationally. In forecasting the ratings, Kern picks Fordham as first, Cornell as second and Duquesne's Dukes as third, and West Virginia as 27th.

—o—

The best yet in the line of definitions of track meets came from Bob Higgins, Penn State football mentor. Higgins says, "All track meets look alike to me—three white boys chasing one colored boy around a cinder track." Higgins must have said that after watching Barney Ewell, State's ace sprinter, defeat all competitors.

—o—

Babe Phelps, pudgy Brooklyn catcher, will not travel by airplane as do his other Dodger teammates and so, he is given permission to travel by train. If I weighed 230, I'd be a little leary of air travel, too.

—o—

If any of you boys have ambitions of being a high-salaried baseball star, go to South America. Josh Gibson, hard hitting catcher for Pittsburgh's Homestead Grays and considered by some as an equal to Bill Dickey, the best of the present day back-stops, is in Venezuela this year where his salary is $700 per month plus a $1,000 bonus for signing.

—o—

Along home-run row, in four seasons in the majors, Joe Diggio has hit 137 homers, Joe dwick has 145 round-trippers eight seasons, and Jimmy xx has 464 circuit clouts in 15 sons . . . DiMaggio's average 34 per cent stands him 13 ove Medwick but only three ove Foxx. Maybe Johnny Mize's three in one game against the Cincinnati Reds recently will give the others something to shoot at.

—o—

Lew Jenkins, leathery Texas cowhand and new lightweight boxing champ, has changed his tune. Before the recent Ambers bout, Jenkins was 100 per cent braggadocio, but after winning the title, he protested rather feebly to backslapping friends, "Aw, I'm not much of a fighter."

—o—

Manager Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees is a bit surprised to find his club in last place, but he still believes that he has the best ball club in the league and that they will come through for him. And I'm inclined to agree with you, Mr. McCarthy.

—o—

Over on the other side of town, e Brooklyn Dodger owners are plaining about losing money on the thousands of fans who can't get into Ebbets Field's 34,600 seats to watch the no longer Daffy Dodgers in their recent flurry of victories. All Flatbushites are going crazy. Owner Larry McPhail has even gone so far as to apply the fix to Annie Oaklies on Sundays and holidays. Only in Brooklyn could such a thing happen—business is so good that it is bad.

John Wright, Jr.

HARDWARE

ELECTRIC

SUPPLIES

HOUSEHOLD

SUPPLIES

Silver Cups And Horses Draw Co-eds

One reason why the horse show and riding competition was well attended Friday are these fair equestrians, shown lined up by the corral fence during practice for the show. They are, left to right, Sandy Bowers, Jean Byers, Marian Krug, Anne Sigmund, Gail McLaughlin, Dorothy Besnecker, Evelyn Austin, Jane Adams, and Gladys Jackson.

Titan Track Team Entered In Annual Tri-State Track And Field Carnival

Coach Ferris Pins Hopes For Victories In Four Events On Miller, Christy, And Anderson

Westminster's track team will travel to Beaver Falls to participate in the Annual Tri-State Inter-Collegiate Track and Field Carnival at Reeves stadium Saturday.

Coach Joe Ferris will carry 19 members of his squad to this meet. The trials for the dashes and pole vault will begin in the morning at 11:30 with the finals in each event in the afternoon.

With Geneva college as the hosts, there will be eight other schools represented besides Westminster. W&J, Grove City, and Tech should be the top schools in the meet, as each have a good squad of individual stars.

Westminster will pin its hopes for firsts on Fred Miller in the pole vault and high jump; Norval Christy in the half mile, and Joe Anderson in the quarter mile. Coach Ferris also expects McMinn and Findlay to place in the javelin event; and his team to garner about 16 points in the meet.

The meet will be full of individual stars from the bigger schools and some of the standing records are expected to fall.

W&J will depend heavily on Shaffer, 210 pound football star, who excells in the field events and is expected to take the weight tossing medals.

Sturgeon Tech Hope

Sturgeon and Steigle, Tech, are picked in the pre-meet dope to make good showings in the hurdles and javelin.

Boston, Grove City, or Russell, Slippery Rock, will battle it out for the two mile run with the pre-meet nod going to Boston because of his experience.

Penar in the quarter, and Hogue in the dashes and broad jump are the two men Grove City is depending on to gain their four points.

Carnegie Tech has a very fast man for the quarter and half mile runs in Haupt, a very good middle distance runner.

The meet will be run off acording to I. C. 4 A. regulations and a good crowd is expected to turn out. The rain during the past week may slow up the track, but the stadium one-fifth mile oval is in good shape for this championship carnival.

Grudge Battle In Rotary-Profs Came

The annual grudge battle of the softball diamond between the Westminster college Profs and the New Wilmington Rotary club ten will be played on the football field Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

Being the recipients of an insulting letter from the profs which invited them to take this chance to avenge the humiliation handed them last year, the "Geared Wheelers" will be out in full strength to blast the Profs from the field.

"We don't expect much competition from the "Brainy-boys," said Captain Mansell, who wants it known that the Rotarians are full of confidence. Since Dave Boyd and Joe Ferris will not be playing with the Profs, the game is considered a set-up by the Clubbers.

Dean Kelso or "Prince" Walt Whitman will be the hurlers for the Rotary with Fil Campbell doing the catching. "Big Train" Weaver will probably play first base to see that his sale of liniment for aching muscles goes over big.

The Rotarians will have a squad of eighteen men and will substitute freely throughout the game.

"This is only a tune-up tilt for the Rotary; we have a tough game with the Boy Scouts coming up and we want to know who our good men are."

The Rotary Lineup

Some of the Rotary stars include: "Porcelain" Williams, Elmer Sharp, "Farley" Newton, Doc Hart, "Business" Ellis, Hal Black, Cline White, Coach Washabaugh, and the new rookie "Press" Burns.

Against this formidable line of sluggers, the profs will send "Mistah" Duncan, who has never been hit or scored upon this season, with Joe Dewey doing the receiving.

"Evolution of a skyscraper" Brenan at first base, Capt. Marshall at second, Monsieur d'George, shortstop, some ringer at third, "Flash" Graebner in right field, "Solid South" Holder in center, and "Slugger" Reuter, in left, will complete the Profs' team. Lawrence Hazlett, and Dick Patterson will probably be the spares for the brains.

Profs Determined

The Profs are determined the Rotarians will have to get their wheel really turning to defeat them. The Rotarians consider the game in the bag or practically conceded to them by the loss of Boyd and Ferris in the Profs lineup.

"I'll let them see the ball after the game is over," says "Smokeball" Duncan; while Captain Mansell says doubtfully, "I wouldn't be a bit surprised if they never show up at the field at all."

Inter-Frat Tennis League Commences

The budding tennis stars of the college will begin their annual battle this week in the inter-fraternity tennis league.

The matches between the houses and the non-Greeks will be held at 6:30 in the evening with the playing of three singles and two doubles in a round robin tourney. Each team will meet the other teams in the league once.

The individual players will have to bring their own rackets while the college will provide the tennis balls

Netmen Lose, 7-2, To Undefeated Geneva Team

Loss Breaks Winning Streak At Five Games; Thiel Card Rained Out

Geneva college's undefeated tennis team ended the Westminster winning streak at five matches when they defeated the Titan net team 7-2 on the local's courts last Friday.

Sending up one of the best tennis teams that has been seen on the courts here, the Covenanters took complete charge of the match from its outset and won easily.

Zuberbuhler, Geneva seeded No. 1, continued his undefeated path by disposing of Captain Kennedy in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1. Graham, No. 2 man, also proved himself a clever court man by defeating Montague 6-1, 6-2.

Meckling, Titan No. 6 man was the only individual winner for Westminster by defeating Scholl, Geneva, in a long match 10-8, 6-1.

Westminster captured only one other point when Stevens and Meckling defeated Horton and Green, Geneva, in the doubles match 6-2, 3-6, 6-0.

The match with Thiel scheduled for Wednesday afternoon was rained out and the courts were too wet to play Thursday also.

The summaries:

Zuberbuhler, G. defeated Kennedy, W. 6-1, 6-1; Graham, G. defeated Montague, W. 6-1, 6-2; Lewis, G. defeated Dunmire, W. 7-5, 6-0; Robinson, G. defeated Washabaugh, W. 8-6, 6-4; Daubenspeck, G. defeated Stevens, W. 7-5, 7-5; Meckling, W. defeated Scholl, G. 10-8, 6-1;

Doubles: Zuberbuhler, and Graham, G. defeated Kennedy and Montague, W. 6-4, 6-3; Daubenspeck and Scholl, G. defeated Dunmire and Washabaugh, W. 7-5, 6-3; Stevens and Meckling, W. defeated Horton and Green, G. 6-2, 3-6, 6-0.

College men tend to marry earlier and in larger proportion than college women, according to a survey.

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—o—

IF YOU'RE NOT SWIMMING . . . loll around in home-spun linen slacks . . . and plaid linen jacket . . . $10.95 at the same shop.

—o—

THE HIT-OF-THE-WEEK . . . at Ann McKee's . . . is a black summer chiffon street-length dress . . . set off with white lace collar and cuffs whose very simplicity has a costly air . . . for $18.95 . . topped off with a turned-up-all-around hat . . . of white pique . . . that will give you a head start (all right, so it isn't a good pun . . at least you get the idea) . . . at $3.95.

—o—

DOWN AT NOLAN'S we found the army in review . . . a white pique evening coat with military lines . . . square shoulders and brass buttons . . and only $7.95

—o—

GINGHAMS ARE STILL as fresh looking as iced lettuce . . . this one with blue and white checked skirt and white sharkskin blouse is particularly cool looking . . . trimmed with cork buttons . . . at $5.95 . . . and at Nolan's.

—o—

AT THE NEW CASTLE store we found some good investments for summer, sneaking up . . . even if you think you simply can't wear slacks, these "figger-flatterers" will win your approval (and so will their modest price, $1.95) . . . plain brown slacks, topped with a butcher boy shirt (here's where the flattery comes in) . . . of muted multi-colored stripes, with big, roomy pockets.

—o—

MORE PLAY TIME CLOTHES . . . "cyclottes" . . . blue emphasized in a paisley print broadcloth . . . or striped spun rayon . . . take your choice at prices anywhere from $1.95 to $3.95.

—o—

THE SMARTEST THING these weary ol' eyes have seen in many a moon is to be found at the same store . . . and $3.95 is such a meagre price to pay for chic! . . . in the form of a white sweater of the go-everywhere-type . . . with the new lithe longer-torso look . . . and a knit calot to match (a la Bette Davis in "Dark Victory") . . . with just a touch of blue trim and an even smaller touch of red.

—o—

LIKE A BREATH of summer is the cool, white enamel bracelet . . . of lacy metal, set with blue stones . . . which the Work Basket is featuring at a dollar . . . plus pins and clips to match.

—o—

HERE, TOO, YOU can find the style-important long, slim pocketbooks . . . of washable white leather . . . practically a gift, at a dollar . . . and speaking of gifts, why not, for graduation?

—o—

BRILLIANTLY SMART for spring is gingham in dark, irridescent shades, which has a silk-like sheen . . . the Monro Shop is emphasizing these . . . one striped shirtmaker style of dulled blues and greens . . . square neckline, and bodice buttons of pearl with golden horses' heads super-imposed . . . at $10.95.

—o—

FOR $7.95 THERE'S a blue, green and white plain gingham . . . with enormously swirled skirt . . . and self-material collar and cuffs.

—o—

JUST THE RIGHT DEGREE of Sunday charm when you saunter off to church in a navy and white voile frock at the same store . . . a clean, well-spaced little print, carrying out the 'fresh fall of snow' effect . . . with a lingerie touch at throat and sleeves . . . a value not to be missed at $5.95.

—o—

THANKS FOR TUNIN' in, gals . . . see yo' again next week, same time, same station.

Cut Regulations Vary, Survey Says

Haverford, Pa.—(ACP)—Although college and university cut regulations vary in length and complexity, the general tendency in most is to make the subject of unexcused class absences increasingly a discretionary matter between students and officials of the institution.

This is the finding of Haverford college's Dean H. Tatnall Brown in questionaires returned by 16 institutions.

Academic standing of the student largely determines the degree to which he will be entrlusted with keeping his class appointments as he sees fit.

In this respect, half of the institutions answering the questionaire —Bowdoin, Wesleyan, Yale, Williams, Princton, Lafayette, Lehigh, and Smith—grant special privileges regarding classroom absences to undergraduates on a so-called Dean's List or Honor Roll.

The remaining eight either exempt students doing honors work or leave it up to the professor to determine whether or not a member of his class is impairing his scholastic standing by the failure to attend lectures.

None of the coleges or universities supplying information, however, grants the student an unlimited cut allowance. Freshmen in order to qualify for a Dean's List are usually required to score grades higher than those demanded of upperclassmen.

Cutting classes immediately preceding and following a vacation without a valid excuse is forbidden by all 16 institutions. Penalties range from lowered grades and even a failure at Swartmore, Mount Holyoke, and Lafayette to curtailment and possible loss of cutting privileges at Bryn Mawr.

WAA Will Sponsor May Day Exercises

Westminster's annual custom of winding the May-pole will be observed June 8 at the May Day exercises when more than 25 sophomore and freshman women are expected to don colorful costumes and dance around the specially-erected standard on the South terrace. The program is under the supervision of the Women's Athletic Association.

Co-chairman Eloise Kautz and Betty Rogers are in charge of the dance and have chosen the following to take part in the exercises:—Eleanor Wood, Charlotte Davis, Betty Brannon, Dorothy Beckman, Florence Bauer, Jean Byers, Marion Krug, Norma Gene Rainey, and Ruth Denniston.

Elizabeth Burnite, Jean Hollinsworth, Jane Coon, Jean Benson, Lois Armstrong, Marjorie Cook, Marion Brown, Elizabeth Shear, Eleanor Clark, Betty Jean Davis, Louise Herron, mary Ann Baine, and Betty Young.

Pictorial Section Presents Best Photos

The year's best pictures!

Outstanding prints of students and faculty amateur photographers, selected from 770 entered in a special nation-wide contest, are featured in this week's issue of Collegiate Digest, the Holcad's weekly pictorial section.

The Salon Edition, presenting the beautiful and unusual masterpieces of collegiate amateurs, is an annual special feature of the rotogravure section and pays special honor to the high artistic and technical excellence of the work of camera artists on U. S. college and university campuses.

College Students Express Opinions On Unemployment, Pensions In Poll

By JOE BELDEN, Editor
Student Opinion Surveys of America

AUSTIN, TEXAS, May 17—College youth of this new year is faced with some of the most staggering problems of modern civilization, further complicated by this nation's attempt to make itself a better place to live.

Unemployment continues to be a major U. S. problem, vieing for attention with the war in Europe, which is bound to have its effect on business and on wages. On the first of February monthly U.S. Treasury checks began coming to many of the aged of the country, and by the end of 1940 nearly one million persons will be receiving benefits as the gigantic Social Security programs assumes full stride.

The Student Opinion Surveys, national polling organization of the campus press, has tapped the college mind on two topics that may give a glimpse of America tomorrow: old age pensions and the income college youth experts.

Surveys' interviewers found the usual student optimism. Almost two-thirds of the collegians don't want the government to pay them pensions when they reach 65, and nearly 7 out of every 10 believe they will be able to earn $100 a month or more as soon as they leave college.

The pool on pensions does not mean that students are opposed to Social Security for the needy. And college women differ with their male classmates. The Surveys found that the men are of the opinion that they should not be beneficiaries, principally because they believe they will be able to take care of themselves. Most girls voted on the opposite side. Asked, "When you reach the age of 65, do you think the government should pay you a pension?" students gave these answers:

	Men	Women	Both
Yes	56%	37%	44%
No	44%	63%	56%

The Surveys' interviewers also asked this question of a scientifically-selected cross section of students in strict proportion to U. S. Office of Education figures representing the entire national enrollment, "How much do you believe you will be able to earn from your first job after you leave college?" Not counting those who had no definite idea as to their future incomes or girls who did not plan to work, these were the results:

$ 75 or less	11 per cent
$ 75 to 100	20 per cent
100 to 125	38 per cent
125 to 150	16 per cent
150 or more	15 per cent

These answers take on more significance when projected against the findings of the American Youth Commission, which indicate that even in cities, where wages are higher the typical youth's weekly pay envelope contains about $15. College graduates often get much more but the cases are not many, and the average is much lower than what the undergraduates now expect.

FASHION FADS

Watching Coeds Prepare For Formals Like Attending Preview, Pudge Declares

By PUDGE

Watching formal-bound sorority women is much like watching a Hollywood premier, a formal premier, no less. Sitting on the lawn in front of the dorm, and listening to the talk of the formal provides all the atmosphere necessary.

From what we've seen and heard, "Corky" Davis should be one of the glamour girls when she swings out her new pink creation with the matching hat and bag. Odd, but different, will be Lois Bywater's dress. It has a very different top of satin, striped in purple and green and the bodice of starched organdy. A variety of different colors are blended all around it. Male hearts, we're afraid, will be doing odd things, after a glance at Sis Wimer in her sweet, blue-dotted Swiss off-the-shoulder gown.

Spring Fever . . .

Best barometer we know to indicate that spring is well on its way is the appearance of spring clothes on the campus. They make a welcome and refreshing outlook with some of them odd, some clever, and some just plain loud. Mary Ellen Housted looked very, very summery and cool in a two-pieced plaid dress with a white pique waist and plaid jacket and skirt. Betty Rogers has the very latest: a dress with a summer hood; it's yellow.

B. J. Davies certainly has her share of new clothes, one in particular which is quite clever. It's a two-piece print shirt-waist dress; her grey and white striped dress is clever, too.

Big floppy pockets bedecked with embroidered flowers on a dusky pink pinafore remind us of kindergarten. It's the cutest thing on the campus these days when worn by Eleanor Wood, College hall freshman.

Fashion Forecast . . .

Beige and red will be going great guns this summer, with the red being especially popular, according to the fashion books. In the perfume department, we offer this little item: a refreshing cologne. "Abientot," (our staff linguist informs us that translated freely it means, "see you later,,) by Lentheric.

That Doesn't Mean A Thing To Hollywood

Hollywood is having its troubles —and college-land's experts definitely are of no help in solving them.

When asked to tell movie producers what kind of a noise a dinosaur made, they replied they didn't know. The noises are to be used in a screen battle between a typracnosaurus and a dimenrodon, and when told that fact a University of Texas professor further complicated their problem by replying:

"Since the two animals lived about 100,000,000 years apart, I doubt if they could have heard each other anyway."

Emory Students Type Professors

EMORY U., — (ACP) — The Emory Wheel, newspaper of Emory University, declaring that "since the professors divide students into classes it is safe to assume that all professors can also be divided into classes," offers these groupings:

1. The killer type. He wants to kill off the lower third and thinks the best way is by overwork.

2. The Card type. He is a card, but not an ace. He's a 3x5 card. Outstanding is his index appeal.

3. The Spicy type. He has a lot of cheek and plenty of tongue to put in it. His lectures kick up intellectual sparks out of the academic flint.

4. The Skimmer type. The surfacing in his courses is fine. But the foundation is weak.

5. The Fatherly type. He is the unexpectant father, always giving pop quizzes.

6. The Hard Rock type. You have to be more than a good musician to hit a high C under this joker. If he were a movie critic he wouldn't even give the United States flag 48 stars.

7. The Uh-Man type. He doesn't know any punctuation except "uhs." For variety he throws in a "but u" now and then.

8. The Cocktail type. He wh your intellectual appetite. He know a great deal but doesn't try to m everybody realize it.

9. The Candy-between-meals t A course under him destroys intellectual appetite.

10. The axe-grinder type. He sharpen his wits, so he has to g an axe. Sometimes it's propaga he grinds out.

11. The nomad type. Like the mad of the desert he loves to w der, and what he wanders over as dry as the desert.

Kappa Delta Pledges Elect New Officers

The Kappa Delta Pledge grou elected its officers at a meeting he Thursday, May 9.

Elizabeth Sheer, Crafton freshman, was made president; Betsy Sturgeon, Aspinwall, vice-president; Marjorie Cook, Pittsburgh, secretary; Jean Early, Cuyahoga Falls, Oh treasurer.

Prexy Libbie Sheer appoint Beth Gregory of Mercer to be scholastic chairman; Helen Kuhns, Pitcairn, as activities chairman, and Betty Shaw, Wilson sophomore transfer, as social chairman.

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The Holcad

VOL. 57 Z—639 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., Friday, May 24, 1940 No. 27

Free Swimming Starts Next Thursday; So Do Final Exams!

Campus Calendar

Friday, May 24
6:30, Theta Upsilon sorority formal, New Castle Field club
8:15, Class plays

Saturday, May 25
12:30, Modern Language association luncheon meeting, Hillside
2:00-4:30, Journalism-day sessions, McGill library
3:00-3:30, Unveiling of Kirkbride plaque, Tower room
5:30, Holcad-Argo banquet, Tavern
8:15, "The Very Worst Crime," Little Theatre

Sunday, May 26
9:45, College Bible class, chapel
11:00, Services in all churches
6:30, Y. P. C. U.
7:45, Chapel, Mr. James Ewalt

Monday, May 27
8:15, Madeline Blackadore, piano recital, chapel

Tuesday, May 28
4:00, class plays, "Spring," and "Wistful Waiting," Little Theatre
8:15, Betty Mason Voice recital, chapel

Thursday, May 30
Memorial Day
1:30, Second semester finals begin

Friday, May 31
Finals
8:30, Fraternity house parties.

May Queen Will Be Crowned, June 8

The crowning of the May Queen on South Terrace will be the major event of Alumni Day, Saturday, June 8. Sphinx has been making tentative plans for the annual Senior Sing which follows the ceremony. After this event the freshmen will be allowed to use the South Terrace from which they have been excluded all year.

The United Presbyterian church will hold the Alumni Day Luncheon which will be followed by a business meeting. The arrangements for the luncheon and meeting are under the direction of John Miller, President of the Alumni Association.

The classes of '30 and '35 are going to hold a special meeting at five o'clock to plan separate reunions.

The climax of the celebration will be an all-college and Alumni dance which will be held in the evening at the gymnasium.

Buhl Foundation Gives Library Historical Work

A recent gift to the library was Wright's "Pioneer Life in Western Pennsylvania," given by the Buhl Foundation of Pittsburgh. This is an addition to the series of historical works on Western Pennsylvania donated by the Foundation. One of these books was included in the graphic arts display of best books shown in the library earlier in the year.

Another of the recent contributions is a book of maps and information, "Washington, City and Capitol," a gift of the Federal Writers' Project of the Works Progress Administration.

1941 Argo Will Be Distributed Monday

Distribution of the 1941 Argo will be made Monday morning after chapel in the business office, according to an announcement made today by Joseph Young, retiring editor. Members of the Argo staff will receive their copies at the Holcad-Argo banquet tomorrow night.

School Editors Will Be Guests On Journalism Day

Groups Will Discuss Editorial Problems; To Be Banquet Guests

High school editors from various high schools in the tri-state area will be guests of the college when they attend the first Journalism Day sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, Saturday, May 25.

The affair is the first of its kind on the campus and it is hoped it will be an annual affair. Schools which have already signified their aceptance include Mars, Ligonier, Franklin, Carrick, Sharon, and Grove City.

Round Table Discussions

Starting the day's activities will be registration of delegates from 1:30 to 1:45 in the broadcasting studio of the McGill library. Then the journalists will divide into groups to participate in round-table discussions of problems relating to high school publications. Michael Robbe, Paul Horn, and Michael Radock will meet with the newspaper editors, while Joe Young Eddie Rosenberger and Bob Limburg will lead in the discussion of year books. Sponsors of the student publications will be addressed by Prof. W. R. Biggs, of the journalism department, on problems involved in supervising publications.

The guests will be taken on an informal tour of the campus from 4:30 to 5:30. Open house will be held at the dormitories for the girls, and at the fraternity houses for the boys.

Holcad-Argo Banquet

Climaxing the day's program at 5:30 will be the publications' banquet at the Tavern for members of the staff of the Holcad and the Argo in addition to the high school guests. Dr. Robert Galbreath will greet the students and bid them welcome to the campus. Mr. Harold Burns, editor of the New Wilmington Globe, will be toastmaster for the affair.

A special feature of the banquet will be the showing of colored movies of the Sharon Herald showing the entire process of publishing a daily newspaper.

Senior members of the Holcad, and editors of the Argo will be awarded keys for their services to the publications. Joe Young, retiring Argo editor, will present the first copy of the 1941 Argo to Mr. Biggs, to whom it is dedicated. After the banquet, the delegates will be guests at the evening production of the operetta, "The Very Worst Crime."

Honored With Plaque

Raymond W. Kirkbride

Tower Plaque To Honor Kirkbride

Westminster wlil honor the memory of Raymond Kirkbride, '13, tomorrow at 2:30 when a bronze tablet in his honor will be unveiled in the Tower room. Mr. Kirkbride, in 1924, founded the Delaware Foreign Study Plan, which enables juniors to take their third year of college work abroad and return in their class.

Attending the unveiling will be members of the Modern Language senior year to graduate with their association of the Pittsburgh district. A luncheon meeting for the group will be held at Hillside at 12:30.

Notables attending the ceremonies will include Dr. Brinton, present director of Delaware group at the University of Delaware, successor to Mr. Kirkbride, and Louis Celestin, of Pittsburgh, who will represent the French Consul, Patrick Coppinger, who will not be able to attend.

Professor M. Elizabeth Stewart, French department head, has charge of the arrangements for the day's program.

CAA Student Flyers On Sunday Broadcast

W. H. Ice of the New Castle airport, in connection with the Civil Aeronautics Association, and some of the student flyers on the campus, will be featured on a Sunday afternoon radio broadcast in the near future acording to W. R. Biggs, radio director of the Blue and White studio.

'Cram' Sessions Put Students In Crazed, Dazed, Hazed Exam Mood

With exams, like prosperity, "just around the corner," thoughts of "Will this exam be tough?" "Which exam is going to take more work?" and "How long will this one take?" fill the minds of all students. Freshmen and upperclassmen alike have begun to worry and even gone to the point of hibernating to worry alone.

All-night study sessions and all-afternoon reviews take students away from their favorite habitats. Even the brave ones, who venture up street, always carry books with them and, if they are conscientious, spread out in a Grill booth and get in some honest-to-goodness studying. It must be the familiar atmosphere that seems to get them in the right mood.

If you've tried to study all night (and everyone has), you know how soon that case of coke disappeared when you and your roommate got started on it! It takes more than a coke to keep you awake—it takes a good, hard poke!

Campus sports have suffered neglect and about the only exercise one gets is to walk to and from morning classes. There's that advice some eminent psychologist gave—that one should get out and walk every ten minutes, but I wouldn't advise anyone to start that at this point if you want to get anything done! Just sit yourself down, books and notes in hand and talk yourself into some down-to-earth work.

New $30,000 Co-op House To Be Completed During Summer

Proposed Cooperative To Have Accomodations For Thirty Students; Building Committee Appointed To Go Over Plans For House

A committee has been named to work on plans for a new men's $30,000 cooperative house at Westminster to house approximately thirty men, with dining-room accommodations for forty.

According to plans, the building will probably be completed over the summer. On the building committee are Dean M. R. Kelso and Mr. T. V. Mansell of the college faculty; Dr. McElwee Ross, McKeesport, Board president; J. Gordon Mack, McKeesport attorney; Dr. H. H. Donaldson, J. B. Eichenauer, and W. H. Christy, Pittsburgh,; Dr. Stillman Foster, Indiana; and President R. F. Galbreath of Westminster, ex-officio.

The proposed cooperative will supplant the seven cooperative lodges now being used by students, five for women and two for men. Under the cooperative plan, a group of from 15 to 20 students, by doing their own "service work", cut approximately one-third from the cost of living expenses while in college. Co-eds and collegians alike aid in food-preparation, house cleaning, and general care of the cooperative lodges.

Sponsor of the proposed cooperative unit is Mr. J. S. Mack of McKeesport, also instrumental for Westminster's most-modern cooperative unit, known as Mack Lodge.

Only college students who can show definite need for financial aid will be given the privilege of living in the proposed cooperative unit. Objective of the new structure will be to house "students of good scholastic standing who could not attend college without monetary aid."

Prof. Taylor Plans Lecture Program

Four numbers have already been booked for next year's lecture program, according to Professor Glenn Taylor, lecture course head.

Scheduled to appear in December is Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rhode, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, and former American minister to Denmark. Mrs. Rhode's topic will either be "This Business of Diplomacy" or "The Danish and Scandinavian Situation."

Other lecturers will be Dr. Samuel Kendall, speaking on "Ancient Egyptian Civilization," Qunicy Howell, author of the book "England Expects Every American To Do His Duty," and Eugene Lyons, editor of "The American Mercury" magazine, and author of the book "Stalin," which he wrote after spending nine years in Russia.

YM, YW Sponsor Picnic In College Woods June 6

Celebrating the end of the final examinations, YM and YW will jointly sponsor an all-college picnic in the college woods at 5:30, Thursday evening, June 6, in honor of the senior class. There will be no meals served in the dormitories or campus lodges that evening.

Rev. Cliff Strangeway, a Westminster graduate, will address the group. Miss Anna Rainier, college dietician is in charge of the picnic lunch. Miss Esther King is the general picnic hairman.

Other organization picnics, held during the past week were: the library staff on Tuesday, May 21, in the College woods; the Modern Language club, Wednesday, May 22, and also the WAA at their cabin; and Thursday, May 23, Scroll club, at McLaughry's woods.

Pi Delt Initiates, Elects Officers

Following an informal lecture and discussion at the General Electric plant at Nela Park, Cleveland, the initiation of pledges and election of officers of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism fraternity was held at the Crosby restaurant on Tuesday, May 21.

The election of officers with Joe Young, president; Michael Radock, vice-president; Mary Zeigler, secretary; and Harry Manley, treasurer; ended the Cleveland trip, which began at Nela Park.

New equipment and methods of photography were the topics under discussion at the General Electric plant, winding up with a general sight-seeing tour of the various display exhibits there.

Entertainment after dinner, led by master of ceremonies Kirkwood Cunningham, consisted of jingles, debates, and the beginning of a would-be Holcad scandal sheet. The formal initiation followed the entertainment period.

Pledges initiated were: Mary Zeigler, Michael Radock, Russell Apple, John Coulter, Glenn Clements, Dave Schwartz, Harry Manley, Janet Reed, and Paul Papenhausen.

News Bureau To Have Annual Photo Sale

The News bureau will sponsor a sale of photographs May 27 to 29, in the Commuters' room, offering for sale three by four inch reproductions of all pictures taken by the News bureau this year. Prices will range from three to ten cents.

During the three days of the sale there will be three sucessive photographic exhibits, one by Mildred Rae Thomas, the Eastman photograph display, and the third, the Kalart Synchronizing company.

99 Seniors Will Receive Degrees On June 10th

There are 99 candidates for degrees at graduation this spring according to Miss Mabel Ramsey, college registrar. 44 Bachelor of Arts degrees will be given; 31 in Business administration; 12 in science; nine in Public School music; also three will receive Bachelor of Music degrees.

Seniors Will Don Caps And Gowns For Chapel

Seniors will wear caps and gowns to chapel Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The entire student body will remain standing while the seniors march into chapel, go to their places and are seated.

The Holcad

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Allied Forces Must Profit By Lessons Of Polish War

Editor's Note—With late news bulletins indicating German mobile units within striking distance of Calas on the French sde of the English channel, the Holcad this week asked Dr. Leon S. Marshall, history department head, for a sound analysis of what has happened in the past few weeks in Europe. In the following article, Dr. Marshall discussed a few of the many reasons for the almost impossible German successes.

WITH EXPERTS much closer to the actual scene than the writer describing the military situation in Flanders as "confused", I must ask the forbearance given all reckless men and fools before publishing my interpretation.

Certain outlines of development that are pregnant with future eventualities appear, however, amidst the smoke and crash of battle. First, the confusion is the product of a clash between methods and weapons of warfare against old and tried tactics and armies. The solution of the present chaos may not be particularly important. That is, Hitler's mechanized forces may conquer the channel coast without forcing the English or French to make peace. On the other hand, the old style counter-attacks of the French and British may prove that the speed of the motorized divisions has over-extended the German attacking force from its base without resulting in a collapse of Hitler's army.

It is clear, however, that unless the British and French are able to mechanize their armies, the remainder of the war will be a succession of German drives into strategic positions until the Allied armies are helpless as were the Polish, Danish, Norwegians, and the Dutch armies. Since the tactics of the Norwegian and Low countries' disasters were not repetitions of those used by Hitler six months before in Poland, it may be doubted that Great Britain and France will be able to build or buy sufficient tanks, motorized equipment, and airplanes, to withstand continued attacks.

If the Allies, because of lack of intelligence, organization, time, or materials, were unable to profit by the lesson of the Polish war in eight months, they have less chance of correcting their present mistakes. Recognition of the importance of mechanized and earial warfare and the new economic totalitarianism in England and France seem hardly an adequate balance for the Allies' lack of time and material. Moreover, Germany has now two important advantages air bases from Norway to Flanders from which to bomb the British airplane and tank factories; and naval bases upon the English channel from which they can sink supplies that America can send. An Allied victory seems dependent upon M. Reynaud's miracle.

Those Nearest Home Are Ones Usually Overlooked

ONCE AGAIN we find the truth in the statement that the person closest to us is the one whose importance we least realize.

This Saturday, Westminster will honor the memory of one of her most distinguished sons by dedicating to him a plaque to be placed in the Tower Room, Old Main.

Raymond Kirkbride, son of Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Kirkbride, was the founder of the Delaware Foreign Study Plan which every year enables college juniors to go abroad and study in foreign lands for their third year and then reutrn to the United States to graduate with their classes.

In 1924, while a member of the faculty at the University of Delaware, Kirkbride took eight young men abroad with him to live and study in France and Germany for one year. He was later able, through his own efforts, to interest such families as the DuPonts in the plan and to secure financial assistance from them for the study groups.

Kirkbride received many honors and was recognized by the French government by being named a "Chevalier de la Legion d' Honneur."

Saturday, many distinguished people will be here to honor this famed man's memory and it is only fitting that students should give him the full recognition he deserves.

Quotable Quotes

"Don't go to college expecting to learn how to make a living. The purpose of college is to train students' minds so that they may intelgently confront any problem. If we cannot develop citizens with sound character and sound intelligence, democracy will be a failure. To develop character and intelligence, colleges should stress mental discipline, simply by means of the three R's—reading, writing and 'rithmetic; and they should pass on to the student the accumulatd wisdom of the race." University of Chicago's President Robert Maynard Hutchins summarizes the classicist's theory of education.

"Freedom of thought and of action is threatened in our world, and if we are to preserve the freedom which has been won for us at great cost, it is imperative that universities, and university men and women, be alive to the issues and alert in playing their part." Queens University's Dr. R. C. Wallace tells today's collegians to take their place in the world of affairs.

"American newspapers on the whole are giving us objective, factual, straight news reporting which is unique in the world today. In a world that has turned black under government censorship, we can thank God that here in America, faulty as our press man be, it is, nevertheless, free." Northwestern University's journalism dean, Kenneth E. Olson, lauds the U. S. press for its editorial integrity.

"I hope you never belong to Youth with a capital "Y". You ought not to be marked off as a special pressure group because of your age, just as women shouldn't be marked off because of their sex. You are not a special class, but citizens." Mrs. Robert Taft, wife of the G. O. P. presidential hopeful, told University of Minnesota collegians the place they ought to assume in national affairs.

"Some years ago sororities were criticized for being undemocratic. They were not governed and disciplined as they are now. They now all work together to improve the situation on all campuses." Helen Froelich of National Park college commends the present trend of Greek group cooperation.

jody sallies forth

A New Dress May Not Be As Easy To Handle As A Crib, But The Profs Will Like It Better

By Sal Cleland and Joan Thompson

Finals again! . . . and here's your chance, coeds . . . show those profs just how smart you are . . . you can't flunk a fashion course . . . not when you're in the know.

Study in style . . . and comfort . . . in a gown and robe ensemble from the Little Shoppe . . . soothing shades of blue and rose in a washable acetate print at only $5.95.

Between finals . . . a set of tennis in homespun linen shorts . . . a bra . . . and a gypsy sash at the midriff . . . a price as slight as the shorts . . . . two dollars . . . . also at the Little Shoppe.

Comes the rain . . . and out comes white sharkskin . . . why not . . . when a blue and phite polka dot umbrella . . . matching the buttons and sash of the dress . . . protects this summer dream . . . at $10.95 at Ann McKee's.

For real coolth there's nothing equal to linen . . . black linen especially . . with stacatto accents of white . . . for $7.95.

Young in heart . . . a jumper dress of softened pastel Roman stripes . . . skirt is gingham . . . blouse is white sharkskin of matchless simplicity . . . $7.95 at the aforementioned store.

Beige for complete urbanity . . . in a knowingly tailored frock from the Monro Shop . . . of a near-magic material . . . moon-mist Dupont rayon . . . for $7.95 . . . with an innocent round collar of self material and tucks for trim.

Getting personal . . . the Work Basket suggests for Commencement gifts . . . wooden scrapbooks with leather thongs . . . personalized with the name of your room-mate, your best friend, or whoever . . . in wooden letters . . . prices from $1.50 up.

Caps, numerals, diploma, and what not are charms for a graduation bracelet . . . a thoughtfut remembrance for a dollar . . . at the same store.

HOLCADABRA

Bill Skelly, Bob Hite Receive Grill Academy Awards For Performances

By IZ HANLON

Greetings! As in court summons. To quote a student: "With lines all memorized . . Skelly and Hite get Oscar, the Grill Academy award, for the best performance of the year . . . to be frank . . . "The Very Worst Crime" indeed.

—•—

A few of the Joe Prep boys . . Sam Houston and Dick Newton certainly did look rugged Wednesday night . . . Plaid shirts with jackets not to match . . . green hats and pants that screamed . . See! Didn't we tell ya, speed suits are here to stay!!!

—•—

A story old but new . . . the unhappy ending of a going steady year . . . WE quarreled. It was depressing . . . it ironed me out like a mangle, and to continue the laundry simile: everything is washed up.

—•—

A much-looked for person these days is Kurtz . . . not to mention his colleague, Kepple, and tell us more about Heinie. Wally Jamison alias Arthur Murray is wanted for fraud as seen in the Hopkins musical production . . . a la chorus. I heard someone say that Cotton knew her place, but they haven't buried her yet.

—•—

Drop around at the Grill sometime, (this ought to be worth a coke) and listen to the sighs when Ella Fitzgerald sings "Imagination."

—•—

The "Lefty" Andrews, have you noticed, is working his exams in between his formals. His beautiful roomie works his in between getting his picture taken. Talk about working your way thru college!

—•—

The newly formed Martin company, (who never made the hit of the Week list) are showing their professional jealousy by trying to name the McCoy company as their Scrounges of the week. A shame the Martins think they have to go outside of their own company.

—•—

Dave Henry, our favorite embalmer's assistant, is coming back from the tomb to inspect new candidates. The Grand Duchess O'Hely is first and at her own formal!

—•—

And what is this about Bachelor Bob Morgan? You'd look depressed too, if the lady with the alarm clock caught you on the up-beat of a cadenza.

—•—

Awards for the week—

The solid Gold Person Prize—to Ug Ludwig for keeping that New Leaf turned over. And one to McMunn, who can be a lady and a sorority prexy at the same time. . . . The Week's Award to—the Tavern's Musgrave for being accepted into Pitt's Med School next fall—while the Smartie Set boys are praying to be allowed to piddle in petty politics.

—•—

The Boo of the Week to—the man who forced the skilled help to leave because of the pittance they earned, to teach the same job to twice as many free freshmen.

Amusement World . . . This Week

REGENT

"HI-YO SILVER", Lee Powell; also "GRANDPA GOES TO TOWN", A Higgins Family picture, May 24-25. "DOCTOR TAKES A WIFE", Loretta Young and Ray Milland, May 27-28. "ARIZONA KID", Roy Rodgers and George "Gabby" Hayes; also "KANSAS TERRORS", May 29-30. "RACKETEERS OF THE RANGE", George O'Brien; also, "VILLAGE BARN DANCE", Richard Cromwell, Doris Day and George Farbier, May 31-June 1.

PARAMOUNT

"THE SHOP AROUND THE CORNER", May 34-25. "SIDEWALKS OF LONDON"; also, "DOWN IN ARKANSAS", May 27-28. "DESTRY RIDES AGAIN", May 29-30. "HIS GIRL FRIDAY", May 31-June 1.

VICTOR

"LILLIAN RUSSELL", Alice Fay, Don Ameche, Henry Fonda and Edward Arnold, May 24-25-26-27-28-29. "ONE MILLION B. C.", Victor Mature, Carol Landis and Lon Chaney, Jr., May 30-31-June 1. Admission: 25c before 5; after 5, 40c.

To give our page a formal note—"Yes, Honey, the dance is over; you can step down from my shoes any old time now."

HOLCAD SPORTS

Next week the final gun will sound on this school year; if you have the goods you had better start showing it now or I'll help you pack.

Netmen Complete Season With Six Wins, Four Losses

Meckling Drops First Match As Team Loses To Gators, Beats Thiel

Making a desperate attempt to get back into the win column where they were for six straight matches, the Titan racqueteers lost another match this week to the Allegheny 'Gators, but defeated Thiel, 5-4.

Bill Meckling, sophomore Titan ace, lost his first match of the season. He had copped every match until his defeat Tuesday afternoon by Black from Allegheny, 6-2, 6-4.

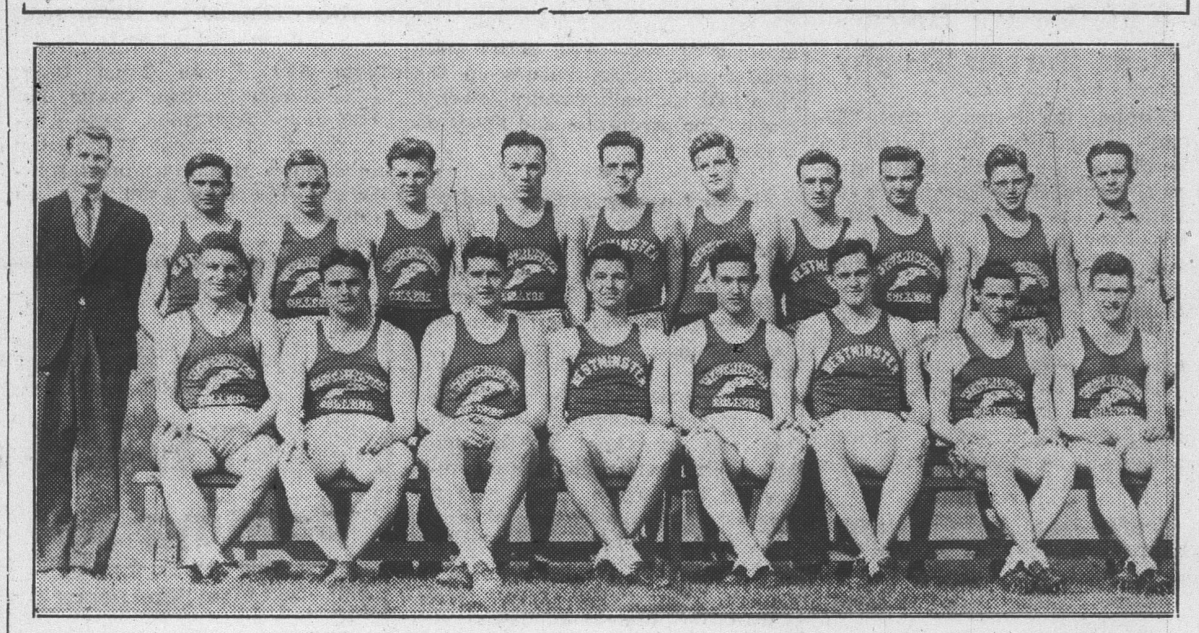
Bobby Washabaugh was the lone Titan winner, winning his match 4-6, 7-5, 7-5. Capt. Dick Kennedy was the only other man to put up real competition and was the only Blue and White representative to force his man to three sets.

Wednesday afternoon, the Titans again broke into the win column by defeating the Thiel tennis squad.

Kennedy, Washabaugh, Meckling and Montague won their single matches and Kennedy and Meckling came out on top in their doubles match.

The Thiel match turned out to be the final match of the season. In a scheduled match for Thursday afternoon, the Titans were rained out against the Slippery Rock Rockets. Until the match was called because of inclement weather, Ed Stevens was the only Titan to have his match completed and won.

The Blue And White 1940 Track And Field Squad



The Westminster track and field team, the first since track was suspended in 1933, finished its 1940 season with the running of the Tri-state meet in which they finished fifth. Left to right, front row: Coach Joe Ferris, Dick Newton, Merle Frisch, Bill McMinn, Charles Livingston, James Settels, Fred Miller, Joe Anderson, and Norval Christy; Back row: Warren Pollock, Bob Newton, Ed Bollard, Perry Black, Stewart Davis, Vinton Clements, Malcom Findlay, Mooney, Flickinger, Manager Braillier.

Mrs. Gordon Speaks At Avalon Sports Finale

Discussing past, present, and future trends in sports, Mrs. Frances Craig Gordon, women's athletic instructor, was guest speaker at the annual Avalon High school Sports Finale Tuesday, May 21.

The present trend in sports, according to Mrs. Gordon, is toward games, such as badminton and tennis, in which individual skill is essential, rather than varsity sports which have received attention in former years.

Physical education is beginning to be recognized as an aid in the social and mental development of the individual, she continued.

Off The Campus

By Art Edwards

Sights and thrills from the Tri-state track and field meet held in Reeves stadium, Beaver Falls on Saturday, May 18. . .Slippery Rock's bright yellow uniforms . . . the contrasting forest green of the Bethany sweat suits . . . the ease with which Wilkins, Waynesburg's colored ace, ran the hundred in 10 seconds. . . Wilkins gracefulness in winning the low hurdles . . . Tech's big "Red" Sturgeon hopping over the high hurdles which most of us couldn't even pole vault over . . . W&J's Lothar Shaffer, winner of the shot put, and football star who once kicked a ball so hard that it burst . . ."Caesar" Laposki and his bodyguards from New Brighton . . . our own Fred Miller—winning the high jump and pole vault against the toughest competition of the district and setting a new meet record in the pole vault . . . W&J's two-mile twins who ran together, stride for stride for nine laps and then sprinted the last one to come up to second and third place from the last of the line . . . the great jumble of entries at the start of the mile, half-mile, and two-mile runs . . . the javelin tossers looking like something just out of one of Mr. Brennan's Art lectures . . . sitting behind "Fats" Henry, a member of W&J's Rose Bowl team and one of the district's few All-Americans.

Women To Use Gym And Pool During Finals

Women students will be able to relax between finals by participation in a variety of sports, according to Mrs. Gordon, women's athletic department head.

The gym and pool will be open every day and equipment will be available for badminton, croquet, archery, and mushball.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Cops Inter-Frat Softball Crown

Cinches Honors By Beating Second Place Alpha Sigs, 9 To 6

The Sigma Phi Epsilon softball team won the inter-fraternity league title Wednesday when they defeated the runner-up Alpha Sigs 9-6 on the intramural field.

"Lefty" Andrews pitched the full game for the SPE's and was in trouble only once when he filled the bases in the ninth inning.

Harvey Mercer started for the ASP's but was taken out in the second inning after he had allowed two runs to score in the first inning. The Sig Eps scored twice in the first frame and the inning ended with the bases loaded.

The ASP's sent in Joe Hopkins to relieve Mercer and Hopkins finished the game although he was hit fairly hard in the latter innings of the game.

O'Hara, Sig Ep shortfielder, made a spectacular one handed catch of a fly ball after he had misjudged it; and "Buzz" Ridl took one over his head in deep short for the fielding highlights of the game.

Andrews, besides pitching a good The win made it eight victories and one loss for the Sig Ep ten for the season and left them a winning margin of two full games over the second place Alpha Sigs.

The Non-frats, who were the defending champs in the softball league, finished last this year with only one victory and seven defeats.

The Kaps had a tough year, losing most of their games by close margins. The New Castle Streeters finished with two wins and six defeats.

The final standings of the teams:

	W.	L.
Sig Eps	8	1
Alpha Sigs	6	3
Kaps	2	6
Non-frats	1	7

Profs Down Rotary In Pitcher's Duel, 31-10; Meet New Kiwanis Team Next

By John Morrison Coulter

Westminster's Prof softball team, fresh from their triumph over the New Wilmington "Gear-Wheelers," turn their battin' eyes to the newly formed Kiwanis club ten whom they will battle this week-end on the intramural field.

The Profs hit their mid-season form last Saturday when they defeated the Rotarians by the football score of 31-10.

"Smokeball" Duncan, alias "Sinkerball" took time off from his world famous Petunia-growing, to set the businessmen down with only 21 hits. Prof. Dewey was behind the plate when he wasn't chasing the ball up the hill.

Dean Kelso and "Lawyer" Mansell threw them over and ducked for the Rotary. They gave up only 38 hits between them.

Dave "I won't be here that day" Boyd, crossed up the Rotary team by appearing on the field and clubbing out six hits in as many trips to the plate. "Shifty" Graebner, besides patrolling the whole outer gardens for the Profs, also batted 1.000 for the afternoon with six hits.

Graebner and Brennan connected with the Rotary pitchers for a couple of three baggers to be the long-range guns of the Profs.

"Solid South" Holder blasted out two doubles while "Press" Burns kept the Rotary in the running by duplicating the feat. Monsieur d'-George, Dean Kelso, and Captain Marshall were the other men in the game that hit doubles.

The game was a rugged affair throughout with the Profs proving conclusively that they had the better club; to everyone but the battling Rotarians who still claim they hold the edge.

Some of the faculty women were sent in as substitutes, but in rank disobedience to the captain's orders refused to take the field.

The "Brainy Boys" opened the game with a two-run blast and were never headed throughout the contest. The Rotary had their big inning in the eighth when they scored five runs to come only 21 runs short of winning.

"It was a pleasant afternoon at the beach for us," was the faculty reaction to the game; while "they're not so tough at that" was the Rotary's impression of the game.

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Mount's Bakery

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SOCIETY

Picnics, Initiations Are Sorority Plans

by COTTON

With the sorority social season coming to a successful climax with the Theta Upsilon formal tonight, campus organizations are getting back to the regular order of business.

—o—

Sigma Phi Epsilon held formar initiation last Sunday for pledges Ross McNeil, Charles Ridl, Robert Washabaugh, Robert Flickinger, Thel Bartholomew, and David Reed.

—o—

The Sigma Kaps will hold a picnic this Monday evening at Neshannock Falls.

—o—

Beta Sigma Omicron initiated Louise Kerr and Marian Brown Friday afternoon at their Hillside suite. Following the ceremony, dinner was served at the Tavern in honor of the new members and the Beta Sig seniors.

—o—

Saturday morning at 6:30 A. M. Kappa Delta will be hostess to the local chapter of Girl Scouts. Breakfast will be served at McLaughry's woods.

—o—

Alpha Gamma Delta is also intiating this week, the new members being Mary Ann Baine and Jean Benson. Following the ceremony at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, lunch will be served at the Tavern in honor of the initiates.

—o—

Theta U's Isabel Hanlon, Martha Stevenson, and Dorothy Goeddel visited Muskingum college last week-end.

—o—

In Cupid's column we find that Dorothy Chamberlin, '39, at the Beta Sig formal last Saturday night announced August 14 as the date of her marriage to Paul Morry . . . Carol Graham, Kappa Delt senior, is wearing the Phi Gam pin of William McFate.

Dr. Dewey Named Prexy Of Local Kiwanis Club

Dr. Joseph C. Dewey, head of the education department, was elected president of the newly organized New Wilmington Kiwanis club of the Kiwanis International, at a meeting Monday night, at which thirty-four business men and citizens were enrolled as charter members.

Heading the vocational guidance committee is Prof. William L. Reuter, of the psychology department, while Mr. Richard Patterson, of the Conservatory of Music, will have charge of the music committee.

Writing Paper

50 foldel sheets and
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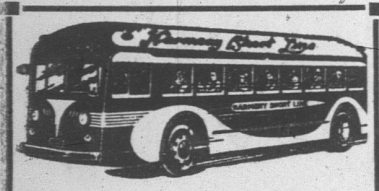
Fred Williamson



Harmony Short Line

TRAVEL BY BUS
Between New Wilmington and Pittsburgh

Coaches Leave
New Wilmington, Pa.
8:40 A. M. 12:10 P. M.
4:22 P. M. 8:40 P. M.

One Way $1.30

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'He-Man' Contest Will Be Feature Of Alumni Day

Competition Winner Will Receive Holcad-News Bureau Trophy

Staging the campus' first "He-man" competition, the Holcad and the News Bureau will jointly sponsor a "Daniel Boone" contest in connection with Alumni Day, Saturday, June 8. The affair will be held at 2:30 on the football field, and will be either between men of the senior class or the fraternities.

A trophy will be presented to the individual scoring the most points. Judges will be Coach G. C. Washabaugh, Mrs. Frances Craig Gordan, and Gene Carr. The following events will be staged:

Events

Shuttle-Race. From points 75 ft. apart. (bale of hay, sack of feed, bucket of water, etc).

Sawing Contest. 2 by 10 timbers on saw-bucks.

Wood-chopping. Chopping in two lengths of fire wood about six inches in diameter.

Bow and Arrow. Bows and three arrows for each contestant. Points according to closeness to bulls eye.

Fire-building. Each contestant supplied with three green poles, wire, firewood, two matches, and small pail of water, start fire, and bring to a boil.

Chicken-catching. Square marked off on field 80 feet on each side. Two contestants placed on each side. Cage with ten chickens in center. At given signal, cage is lifted, each to catch a chicken. If chickens get outside playing field, they are free. Points in order as chickens are brought back to cage.

Stake-driving. Each contestant given 10 stakes and a mallet. Must drive stakes in ground in a small circle previously made. Contest starts with men lying asleep beside mallet and stakes.

Nail-driving. Ten ten-penny nails and hammer in lumber apron. Two bent nails disqualifies contestant. Nails must be driven entirely up to head.

Pole-climbing. Climb to top of pole, stick small flag in top, and come down. Winner based on time.

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FASHION FADS

Past Year Saw Many New Fashion Creations

By 'PUDGE'

Two more weeks, kids and then you're homeward bound! This has been a crazy year (in the fashion line too) with the introduction of snoods, knee-socks, wedgies, bustles, an avalanche of moccasins, and a craze of red. The shirts were shorter and fuller, bustles on the silly hats as well, novelty jewelry, Sloppy Joe cardigans—and hoods on dresses.

—o—

The first wearer of the snood was a certain Jacky Smith, here the first semester. I remember Liz Caughey waltzed forth in the first knee-socks. Emily Sneed officially introduced our wedgies. The bustle, Janie Coon.

—o—

The moccasins, (like hunting for the proverbial needle). I couldn't say, the same goes for the veree short shirts—although Treatice Ankyen or Dot Worth might take the honors. Ginna Johnston takes the cake with a hooded dress, the first on the campus.

—o—

Just for fun—look around this summer and early fall, and beware! You can't tell what we'll be wearing next year.

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DR. JOHN G. McCONAHY
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DR. R. F. WILLIAMS
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Phone: 57-C New Wilmington

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Campus Welcomes High School Journalists Today

The Holcad

Today's High School Newsmen Are Tomorrow's Journalists

VOL. 57 Z—639 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., Saturday, May 25, 1940 No. 2[illegible]

District Editors Gather For Initial Journalism Day

Discussions, Banquet, Movie, Musical Show Top Day's Activities

High school newspaper and yearbook editors are on the campus today as guests of the college as Westminster's first Journalism day opened.

Sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, aided by the Argo and Holcad, the initial event will become an annual affair which was originated by Prof. Wallace R. Biggs, journalism department head.

Mars, Ligonier, Franklin, Carrick, Sharon, and Grove City have already indicated their acceptance of the invitation to attend.

Round Table Discussions

Starting the day's activities will be registration of delegates from 1:30 to 1:45 in the broadcasting studio of the McGill library. Then the journalists will divide into groups to participate in round-table discussions of problems relating to high school publications. Michael Robbe, Paul Horn, and Michael Radock will meet with the newspaper editors, while Joe Young Eddie Rosenberger and Bob Limburg will lead in the discussion of year books. Sponsors of the student publications will be addressed by Prof. W. R. Biggs, of the journalism department, on problems involved in supervising publications.

The guests will be taken on an informal tour of the campus from 4:30 to 5:30. Open house will be held at the dormitories for the girls, and at the fraternity houses for the boys.

Holcad-Argo Banquet

Climaxing the day's program at 5:30 will be the publications' banquet at the Tavern for members of the staff of the Holcad and the Argo in addition to the high school guests. Dr. Robert Galbreath will greet the students and bid them welcome to the campus. Mr. Harold Burns, editor of the New Wilmington Globe, will be toastmaster for the affair.

A special feature of the banquet will be the showing of colored movies of the Sharon Herald showing the entire process of publishing a daily newspaper.

Senior members of the Holcad, and editors of the Argo will be awarded keys for their services to the publications. Joe Young, retiring Argo editor, will present the first copy of the 1941 Argo to Mr. Biggs, to whom it is dedicated. After the banquet, the delegates will be guests at the evening production of the operetta, "The Very Worst Crime."

Holcad Seniors, Argo Staff Receive Keys

Retiring staff members of both the Holcad and the Argo will be presented with keys this evening at the Publications' banquet.

Former editor Michael Robbe, Betty Curry, Mary Campsey, Kirkwood Cunningham, Jeanne McCully, Martha Verner, Elizabeth Caughey, Paul Pappenhausen, and William Proudfit, all seniors, will be the recepients of Holcad keys, which will be given by Prof W. R. Biggs, faculty sponsor.

Junior members of the Argo to receive Argo keys from faculty sponsor Harold Brennan are Joseph Young, retiring editor, Robert Limburg, David Schwartz, Harriet Smith, Francis Rossell, and Mildred Leupold.

Journalism Day Events

The Day's Program . . .

Schedule for the day:

1:30—Registration in Blue and White Studio, McGill Library.
2:00—Discussion groups for newspaper editors, sponsors, year book editors.
4:30—Meet in studio again to form touring groups for campus and houses.
5:30—Dinner at the Tavern.
8:15—"Very Worst Crime" in Little Theatre, Old Main.

Yearbook discussion group in Seminar room No. 3 (2 to 4:30)

1. Why Have A Yearbook? (Young)
2. Precautions in Yearbook Contracts (Snyder, Pontiac Engraving Co.)
3. Financial Management of Yearbooks (Young)
4. Efficient Staff Organization (Rosenberger)
5. Layout: Foundation of a Good Year Book (Snyder, Pontiac Engraving Co.)
6. Effective Yearbook Photography (Limburg and Pinkerson, Zamsky Photographic Studios)
7. Recess
8. Effective Yearbook Copy (Smith)
9. Yearbook Typography and Color Printing (Reuter, Eagle Printery)
10. Yearbook Library (Young)

Newspaper discussion group in Seminar room (2 to 4:30):

1. Staff organization and text books for high school

(Continued on Page 2)

Prof. Taylor Plans Lecture Program

Four numbers have already been booked for next year's lecture program, according to Professor Glenn Taylor, lecture course head.

Scheduled to appear in December is Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rhode, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, and former American minister to Denmark. Mrs. Rhode's topic will either be "This Business of Diplomacy" or "The Danish and Scandinavian Situation."

Other lecturers will be Dr. Samuel Kendall, speaking on "Ancient Egyptian Civilization," Qunicy Howell, author of the book "England Expects Every American To Do His Duty," and Eugene Lyons, editor of "The American Mercury" magazine, and author of the book "Stalin," which he wrote after spending nine years in Russia.

1941 Argo Will Be Distributed Monday

Distribution of the 1941 Argo will be made Monday morning after chapel in the business office, according to an announcement made today by Joseph Young, retiring editor. Members of the Argo staff will receive their copies at the Holcad-Argo banquet tomorrow night.

Orpheus Choir Elects Officers For 1940-41

New officers of Orpheus fraternity elected Monday evening, May 20, were Bill Fulton, president, Al Lindsay, vice president, and Henry Herchenroether, treasurer. Bruce Johnston was re-elected secretary.

Orpheus will have a banquet at the Tavern Monday evening,

Argo Advisor

HAROLD J. BRENNAN

Professor Harold J. Brennan, art department head of the college, and sponsor of the Argo will be presented with one of the first 1941 Argos at the annual Holcad-Argo banquet tonight.

Sister Publications Have Top Ratings

The Westminster college Holcad is one of the two All-American papers in Pennsylvania as rated by the Associatiated Collegiate Press for 1940-41.

Fred L. Kildow, Association director, announced the Holcad had 825 points out of a possible 1000 and received special commendations for its news value, sources, and editing.

This award was given to the Holcad, the first such award in its 76 years of publication, in a competition with 406 other colleges and universities of all sizes.

The Argo, sister publication of the Holcad and to be released Monday, May 27, will have as its theme the symbolic arches and stonework of the campus. The book will be completely streamlined in make-up and will be entered in the All-American competition for year

Westminster Journalism Department Head Has Varied Career As Newspaper Reporter, 'Cheap' Travel Enthusiast And Teacher

From newspaperman on an large metropo[illegible]an daily to college professor to director of the Westminster News bureau is the story to date of Prof. Wallace R. Biggs, head of the college journalism department.

Prof Biggs graduated from Drury college with a bachelors degree in English in 1927, and went on to get his masters from Washington university the same year. The Westminster journalism head taught English and journalism at DePauw university as well as supervised DePauw Daily for the next two years.

Covering the city hall beat and doing general copy-desk work for the Indianapolis Times occupied most of Biggs' time for the next two summers. He came to Westminster in 1935 as director of the News bureau and assistant professor in charge of journalism.

Biggs is well known in the magazine and lecture fields for his numerous articles and speeches. Long a believer in the theory that one could see the world on even the slimmest of budgets, the News bureau director has made numerous "experimental" trips to test the theory. He recently returned from a cycling trip through Scotland and England, using the famed European youth hostels as over-night stopping places. Mrs. Biggs accompanied her husband on the trip and aided him in making colored movies of the event.

Prof. Biggs

For a further test of his belief, Mr. and Mrs. Biggs traveled down the Mississippi on a paddle-wheeler last summer, veering off into the bayou country south of New Orleans. He plans a book describing his travels on a limited budget.

Writer of numerous magazine articles and short stories, Biggs' most recent work was 'A Man is Hanged" which appeared recently in the American Mercury. His articles have also appeared in the Woman's Home Companion, American Photography, and the American Home.

On the campus, Biggs is noted for the amazing amount of work he is able to perform in a day. In addition to teaching his regular classes daily, Biggs' also supervises the campus radio studio, the publication of "The Blue and White," alumni publication as well as prepares the publicity releases of the college. District journalists recently accorded him most efficient publicity director in the district.

A member of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity, Biggs is also a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, and Sigma Tau Delta national English fraternity.

$30,000 Co-op Dorm To Be Constructed During Summer

New Housing Unit Will Provide Room For 30 Men Students

According to plans, the building will probably be completed over the summer. On the building committee are Dean M. R. Kelso and Mr. T. V. Mansell of the college faculty; Dr. McElwee Ross, McKeesport, Board president; J. Gordon Mack, McKeesport attorney; Dr. H. H. Donaldson, J. B. Eichenauer, and W. H. Christy, Pittsburgh,; Dr. Stillman Foster, Indiana; and President R. F. Galbreath of Westminster, ex-officio.

The proposed cooperative will supplant the seven cooperative lodges now being used by students, five for women and two for men. Under the cooperative plan, a group of from 15 to 20 students, by doing their own "service work", cut approximately one-third from the cost of living expenses while in college. Co-eds and collegians alike aid in food-preparation, house cleaning, and general care of the cooperative lodges.

Sponsor of the proposed cooperative unit is Mr. J. S. Mack of McKeesport, also instrumental for Westminster's most-modern cooperative unit, known as Mack Lodge.

Only college students who can show definite need for financial aid will be given the privilege of living in the proposed cooperative unit. Objective of the new structure will be to house "students of good scholastic standing who could not attend college without monetary aid."

Pi Delt Initiates, Elects Officers

Following an informal lecture and discussion at the General Electric plant at Nela Park, Cleveland, the initiation of pledges and election of officers of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism fraternity was held at the Crosby restaurant on Tuesday, May 21.

The election of officers with Joe Young, president; Michael Radock, vice-president; Mary Zeigler, secretary; and Harry Manley, treasurer; ended the Cleveland trip, which began at Nela Park.

New equipment and methods of photography were the topics under discussion at the General Electric plant, winding up with a general sight-seeing tour of the various display exhibits there.

Entertainment after dinner, led by master of ceremonies Kirkwood Cunningham, consisted of jingles, debates, and the beginning of a would-be Holcad scandal sheet. The formal initiation followed the entertainment period.

Pledges initiated were: Mary Zeigler, Michael Radock, Russell Apple, John Coulter, Glenn Clements, Dave Schwartz, Harry Manley, Janet Reed, and Paul Papenhausen.

WAA Holds Supper Hike To Honor Seniors

Honoring its outgoing senior members, WAA held a supper hike at the Outing club cabin, Thursday night.

Hike-chairmen Betty Taber and Dorothy Beckman were in charge of arrangements. Seniors were allowed to spend the night at the cabin.

The Holcad

Vol. 57 Saturday, May 25, 1940 No. 27

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Feature Editor—Joan Thompson, '42. **Photographic Editor**—Russell Apple, '42. **Alumni Editor**—Jane McKee, '41. **Copy Editors**—Morrell Pratt, '41; Mary Zeigler, '42; Betty Herrington, '42; Jean Van Vranken, '42. **Staff Artist**—Joseph Young, '41. **Reportorial Staff**—Inez Hawthorne, '41; Isabel Hanlon, '41; Principia Tudisco, '42; Raymond Rainbow, '42; Charlotte Brand, '43; Cora May Ford, '43; Eloise Kautz, '41; Martha Miller, '43; Shirley Hart, '43; Ann Sigmund, '43; Mary Ella Higgs, '43; Betsy Sturgeon, '43. **Sports Staff**—Co-editors, John Coulter, '42; Art Edwards, '42.

Allied Forces Must Profit By Lessons Of Polish War

Editor's Note—With late news bulletins indicating German mobile units within striking distance of Calas on the French sde of the English channel, the Holcad this week asked Dr. Leon S. Marshall, history department head, for a sound analysis of what has happened in the past few weeks in Europe. In the following article, Dr. Marshall discussed a few of the many reasons for the almost impossible German successes.

WITH EXPERTS much closer to the actual scene than the writer describing the military situation in Flanders as "confused", I must ask the forbearance given all reckless men and fools before publishing my interpretation.

Certain outlines of development that are pregnant with future eventualities appear, however, amidst the smoke and crash of battle. First, the confusion is the product of a clash between methods and weapons of warfare against old and tried tactics and armies. The solution of the present chaos may not be particularly important. That is, Hitler's mechanized forces may conquer the channel coast without forcing the English or French to make peace. On the other hand, the old style counter-attacks of the French and British may prove that the speed of the motorized divisions has over-extended the German attacking force from its base without resulting in a collapse of Hitler's army.

It is clear, however, that unless the British and French are able to mechanize their armies, the remainder of the war will be a succession of German drives into strategic positions until the Allied armies are helpless as were the Polish, Danish, Norwegians, and the Dutch armies. Since the tactics of the Norwegian and Low countries' disasters were not repetitions of those used by Hitler six months before in Poland, it may be doubted that Great Britain and France will be able to build or buy sufficient tanks, motorized equipment, and airplanes, to withstand continued attacks.

If the Allies, because of lack of intelligence, organization, time, or materials, were unable to profit by the lesson of the Polish war in eight months, they have less chance of correcting their present mistakes. Recognition of the importance of mechanized and earial warfare and the new economic totalitarianism in England and France seem hardly an adequate balance for the Allies' lack of time and material. Moreover, Germany has now two important advantages air bases from Norway to Flanders from which to bomb the British airplane and tank factories; and naval bases upon the English channel from which they can sink supplies that America can send. An Allied victory seems dependent upon M. Reynaud's miracle.

Those Nearest Home Are Ones Usually Overlooked

ONCE AGAIN we find the truth in the statement that the person closest to us is the one whose importance we least realize.

This Saturday, Westminster will honor the memory of one of her most distinguished sons by dedicating to him a plaque to be placed in the Tower Room, Old Main.

Raymond Kirkbride, son of Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Kirkbride, was the founder of the Delaware Foreign Study Plan which every year enables college juniors to go abroad and study in foreign lands for their third year and then reutrn to the United States to graduate with their classes.

In 1924, while a member of the faculty at the University of Delaware, Kirkbride took eight young men abroad with him to live and study in France and Germany for one year. He was later able, through his own efforts, to interest such families as the DuPonts in the plan and to secure financial assistance from them for the study groups.

Kirkbride received many honors and was recognized by the French government by being named a "Chevalier de la Legion d' Honneur."

Saturday, many distinguished people will be here to honor this famed man's memory and it is only fitting that students should give him the full recognition he deserves.

Quotable Quotes

"Don't go to college expecting to learn how to make a living. The purpose of college is to train students' minds so that they may intelgently confront any problem. If we cannot develop citizens with sound character and sound intelligence, democracy will be a failure. To develop character and intelligence, colleges should stress mental discipline, simply by means of the three R's—reading, writing and 'rithmetic; and they should pass on to the student the accumulatd wisdom of the race." University of Chicago's President Robert Maynard Hutchins summarizes the classicist's theory of education.

"Freedom of thought and of action is threatened in our world, and if we are to preserve the freedom which has been won for us at great cost, it is imperative that universities, and university men and women, be alive to the issues and alert in playing their part." Queens University's Dr. R. C. Wallace tells today's collegians to take their place in the world of affairs.

"American newspapers on the whole are giving us objective, factual, straight news reporting which is unique in the world today. In a world that has turned black under government censorship, we can thank God that here in America, faulty as our press man be, it is, nevertheless, free." Northwestern University's journalism dean, Kenneth E. Olson, lauds the U. S. press for its editorial integrity.

"I hope you never belong to Youth with a capital "Y". You ought not to be marked off as a special pressure group because of your age, just as women shouldn't be marked off because of their sex. You are not a special class, but citizens." Mrs. Robert Taft, wife of the G. O. P. presidential hopeful, told University of Minnesota collegians the place they ought to assume in national affairs.

"Some years ago sororities were criticized for being undemocratic. They were not governed and disciplined as they are now. They now all work together to improve the situation on all campuses." Helen Froelich of National Park college commends the present trend of Greek group cooperation.

HOLCADABRA

Bill Skelly, Bob Hite Receive Grill Academy Awards For Performances

By IZ HANLON

Greetings! As in court summons. To quote a student: "With lines all memorized . . Skelly and Hite get Oscar, the Grill Academy award, for the best performance of the year . . . to be frank . . . "The Very Worst Crime" indeed.

—•—

A few of the Joe Prep boys . . Sam Houston and Dick Newton certainly did look rugged Wednesday night . . . Plaid shirts with jackets not to match . . . green hats and pants that screamed . . See! Didn't we tell ya, speed suits are here to stay!!!

—•—

A story old but new . . . the unhappy ending of a going steady year . . . WE quarreled. It was depressing . . . it ironed me out like a mangle, and to continue the laundry simile: everything is washed up.

—•—

A much-looked for person these days is Kurtz . . . not to mention his colleague, Kepple, and tell us more about Heinie. Wally Jamison alias Arthur Murray is wanted for fraud as seen in the Hopkins musical production . . . a la chorus. I heard someone say that Cotton knew her place, but they haven't buried her yet.

—•—

Drop around at the Grill sometime, (this ought to be worth a coke) and listen to the sighs when Ella Fitzgerald sings "Imagination."

—•—

The "Lefty" Andrews, have you noticed, is working his exams in between his formals. His beautiful roomie works his in between getting his picture taken. Talk about working your way thru college!

—•—

The newly formed Martin company, (who never made the hit of the Week list) are showing their professional jealousy by trying to name the McCoy company as their Scrounges of the week. A shame the Martins think they have to go outside of their own company.

—•—

Dave Henry, our favorite embalmer's assistant, is coming back from the tomb to inspect new candidates. The Grand Duchess O'Hely is first and at her own formal!

—•—

And what is this about Bachelor Bob Morgan? You'd look depressed too, if the lady with the alarm clock caught you on the up-beat of a cadenza.

—•—

Awards for the week—

The solid Gold Person Prize—to Ug Ludwig for keeping that New Leaf turned over. And one to McMunn, who can be a lady and a sorority prexy at the same time. . . . The Week's Award to—the Tavern's Musgrave for being accepted into Pitt's Med School next fall—while the Smartie Set boys are praying to be allowed to piddle in petty politics.

—•—

The Boo of the Week to—the man who forced the skilled help to leave because of the pittance they earned, to teach the same job to twice as many free freshmen.

Journalism Day Program

(Continued from Page 1)

journalism classes (Curry)
2. Style book for the staff (Robbe)
3. Assigning news and feature stories (Radock)
4. The high school column (Biggs)
5. Editorials and censorship (Horn)
6. Layout and makeup (Robbe)
7. Soliciting Advertising (Papenhousen)
8. 15-minute recess to see year book display in Library display room.
9. Marked Copy (Biggs)
10. Exchanges, Scrap books, and Bulletin Board (Caughey)
11. Cheap and effective prints (Robbe)
12. Cutstand Mats (Biggs)

(Each speaker will be given 10-12 minutes for talk and discussion period)

Banquet program (Tavern, 5:45 p. m.)

1. Invocation by Dr. Galbreath.
2. Dinner.
3. Prof Biggs introduces the toastmaster, Mr. Burns, Globe Printing Co. publisher.
4. Welcome speech to high school and other guests by Dr. Galbreath.
5. Mike Robbe introduces guests by high schools.
6. Speech, "Journalism and Education," by Dean Kelso.
7. Dedication of Argo to Prof. Biggs by Joe Young.
8. Prof. Biggs accepts.
9. Introduction of Argo former editors and guests by Joe Young.
10. Mr. Brennan gives Keys to members of 1940 Argo staff.
11. Introduction of Holcad returning editors and guests by Paul Horn.
12. Presentation of Keys to retiring Seniors of Holcad staff by Prof. Biggs.
13. Showing of Sharon Herald movies.

Amusement World . . . This Week

REGENT

"HI-YO SILVER", Lee Powell; also "GRANDPA GOES TO TOWN", A Higgins Family picture, May 24-25. "DOCTOR TAKES A WIFE", Loretta Young and Ray Milland, May 27-28. "ARIZONA KID", Roy Rodgers and George "Gabby" Hayes; also "KANSAS TERRORS", May 29-30. "RACKETEERS OF THE RANGE", George O'Brien; also, "VILLAGE BARN DANCE", Richard Cromwell, Doris Day and George Farbier, May 31-June 1.

PARAMOUNT

"THE SHOP AROUND THE CORNER", May 34-25. "SIDEWALKS OF LONDON"; also, "DOWN IN ARKANSAS", May 27-28. "DESTRY RIDES AGAIN", May 29-30. "HIS GIRL FRIDAY", May 31-June 1.

VICTOR

"LILLIAN RUSSELL", Alice Fay, Don Ameche, Henry Fonda and Edward Arnold, May 24-25-26-27-28-29. "ONE MILLION B. C.", Victor Mature, Carol Landis and Lon Chaney, Jr., May 30-31-June 1. Admission: 25c before 5; after 5, 40c.

our page a formal note— Honey, the dance is over; you can step down from my shoes any old time now."

HOLCAD SPORTS

Next week the final gun will sound on this school year; if you have the goods you had better start showing it now or I'll help you pack.

Netmen Complete Season With Six Wins, Four Losses

Meckling Drops First Match As Team Loses To Gators, Beats Thiel

Making a desperate attempt to get back into the win column where they were for six straight matches, the Titan racqueteers lost another match this week to the Allegheny 'Gators, but defeated Thiel, 5-4.

Bill Meckling, sophomore Titan ace, lost his first match of the season. He had copped every match until his defeat Tuesday afternoon by Black from Allegheny, 6-2, 6-4.

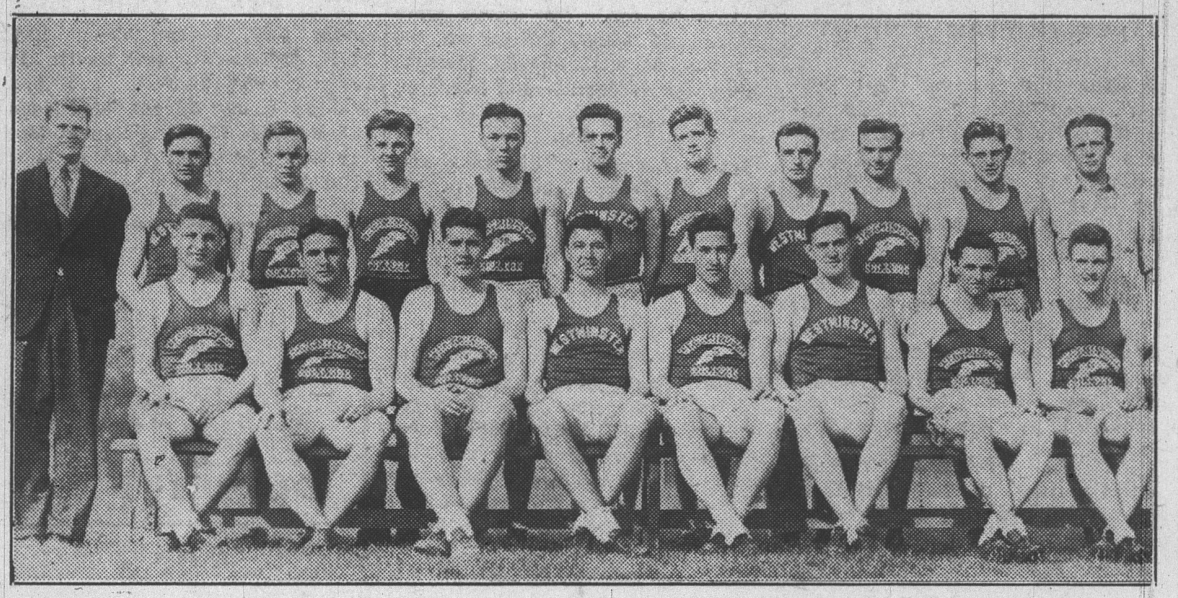
Bobby Washabaugh was the lone Titan winner, winning his match 4-6, 7-5, 7-5. Capt. Dick Kennedy was the only other man to put up real competition and was the only Blue and White representative to force his man to three sets.

Wednesday afternoon, the Titans again broke into the win column by defeating the Thiel tennis squad.

Kennedy, Washabaugh, Meckling and Montague won their single matches and Kennedy and Meckling came out on top in their doubles match.

The Thiel match turned out to be the final match of the season. In a scheduled match for Thursday afternoon, the Titans were rained out against the Slippery Rock Rockets. Until the match was called because of inclement weather, Ed Stevens was the only Titan to have his match completed and won.

The Blue And White 1940 Track And Field Squad



The Westminster track and field team, the first since track was suspended in 1933, finished its 1940 season with the running of the Tri-state meet in which they finished fifth. Left to right, front row: Coach Joe Ferris, Dick Newton, Merle Frisch, Bill McMinn, Charles Livingston, James Settels, Fred Miller, Joe Anderson, and Norval Christy; Back row: Warren Pollock, Bob Newton, Ed Bollard, Perry Black, Stewart Davis, Vinton Clements, Malcom Findlay, Mooney, Flickinger, Manager Braillier.

Mrs. Gordon Speaks At Avalon Sports Finale

Discussing past, present, and future trends in sports, Mrs. Frances Craig Gordon, women's athletic instructor, was guest speaker at the annual Avalon High school Sports Finale Tuesday, May 21.

The present trend in sports, according to Mrs. Gordon, is toward games, such as badminton and tennis, in which individual skill is essential, rather than varsity sports which have received attention in former years.

Physical education is beginning to be recognized as an aid in the social and mental development of the individual, she continued.

Off The Campus

By Art Edwards

Sights and thrills from the Tri-state track and field meet held in Reeves stadium, Beaver Falls on Saturday, May 18. . .Slippery Rock's bright yellow uniforms . . . the contrasting forest green of the Bethany sweat suits . . . the ease with which Wilkins, Waynesburg's colored ace, ran the hundred in 10 seconds. . . Wilkins gracefulness in winning the low hurdles . . . Tech's big "Red" Sturgeon hopping over the high hurdles which most of us couldn't even pole vault over . . . W&J's Lothar Shaffer, winner of the shot put, and football star who once kicked a ball so hard that it burst . . .Caesar" Laposki and his bodyguards from New Brighton . . . our own Fred Miller—winning the high jump and pole vault against the toughest competition of the district and setting a new meet record in the pole vault . . . W&J's two-mile twins who ran together, stride for stride for nine laps and then sprinted the last one to come up to second and third place from the last of the line . . . the great jumble of entries at the start of the mile, half-mile, and two-mile runs . . . the javelin tossers looking like something just out of one of Mr. Brennan's Art lectures . . . sitting behind "Fats" Henry, a member of W&J's Rose Bowl team and one of the district's few All-Americans.

Women To Use Gym And Pool During Finals

Women students will be able to relax between finals by participation in a variety of sports, according to Mrs. Gordon, women's athletic department head.

The gym and pool will be open every day and equipment will be available for badminton, croquet, archery, and mushball.

Profs Down Rotary In Pitcher's Duel, 31-10; Meet New Kiwanis Team Next

By John Morrison Coulter

Westminster's Prof softball team, fresh from their triumph over the New Wilmington "Gear-Wheelers," turn their battin' eyes to the newly formed Kiwanis club ten whom they will battle this week-end on the intramural field.

The Profs hit their mid-season form last Saturday when they defeated the Rotarians by the football score of 31-10.

"Smokeball" Duncan, alias "Sinkerball" took time off from his world famous Petunia-growing, to set the businessmen down with only 21 hits. Prof. Dewey was behind the plate when he wasn't chasing the ball up the hill.

Dean Kelso and "Lawyer" Mansell threw them over and ducked for the Rotary. They gave up only 38 hits between them.

Dave "I won't be here that day" Boyd, crossed up the Rotary team by appearing on the field and clubbing out six hits in as many trips to the plate. "Shifty" Graebner, besides patrolling the whole outer gardens for the Profs, also batted 1.000 for the afternoon with six hits.

Graebner and Brennan connected with the Rotary pitchers for a couple of three baggers to be the long-range guns of the Profs.

"Solid South" Holder blasted out two doubles while "Press" Burns kept the Rotary in the running by duplicating the feat. Monsieur d'-George, Dean Kelso, and Captain Marshall were the other men in the game that hit doubles.

The game was a rugged affair throughout with the Profs proving conclusively that they had the better club; to everyone but the battling Rotarians who still claim they hold the edge.

Some of the faculty women were sent in as substitutes, but in rank disobedience to the captain's orders refused to take the field.

The "Brainy Boys" opened the game with a two-run blast and were never headed throughout the contest. The Rotary had their big inning in the eighth when they scored five runs to come only 21 runs short of winning.

"It was a pleasant afternoon at the beach for us," was the faculty reaction to the game; while "they're not so tough at that" was the Rotary's impression of the game.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Cops Inter-Frat Softball Crown

Cinches Honors By Beating Second Place Alpha Sigs, 9 To 6

The Sigma Phi Epsilon softball team won the inter-fraternity league title Wednesday when they defeated the runner-up Alpha Sigs 9-6 on the intramural field.

"Lefty" Andrews pitched the full game for the SPE's and was in trouble only once when he filled the bases in the ninth inning.

Harvey Mercer started for the ASP's but was taken out in the second inning after he had allowed two runs to score in the first inning. The Sig Eps scored twice in the first frame and the inning ended with the bases loaded.

The ASP's sent in Joe Hopkins to relieve Mercer and Hopkins finished the game although he was iht fairly hard in the latter innings of the game.

O'Hara, Sig Ep shortfielder, made a spectacular one handed catch of a fly ball after he had misjudged it; and "Buzz" Ridl took one over his head in deep short for the fielding highlights of the game.

Andrews, besides pitching a good The win made it eight victories and one loss for the Sig Ep ten for the season and left them a winning margin of two full games over the second place Alpha Sigs.

The Non-frats, who were the defending champs in the softball league, finished last this year with only one victory and seven defeats.

The Kaps had a tough year, losing most of their games by close margins. The New Castle Streeters finished with two wins and six defeats.

The final standings of the teams:

	W.	L.
Sig Eps	8	1
Alpha Sigs	6	3
Kaps	2	6
Non-frats	1	7

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SOCIETY

Picnics, Initiations Are Sorority Plans

by COTTON

With the sorority social season coming to a successful climax with the Theta Upsilon formal tonight, campus organizations are getting back to the regular order of business.

—o—

Sigma Phi Epsilon held formar initiation last Sunday for pledges Ross McNeil, Charles Ridl, Robert Washabaugh, Robert Flickinger, Thel Bartholomew, and David Reed.

—o—

The Sigma Kaps will hold a picnic this Monday evening at Neshannock Falls.

—o—

Beta Sigma Omicron initiated Louise Kerr and Marian Brown Friday afternoon at their Hillside suite. Following the ceremony, dinner was served at the Tavern in honor of the new members and the Beta Sig seniors.

—o—

Saturday morning at 6:30 A. M. Kappa Delta will be hostess to the local chapter of Girl Scouts. Breakfast will be served at McLaughry's woods.

—o—

Alpha Gamma Delta is also intiating this week, the new members being Mary Ann Baine and Jean Benson. Following the ceremony at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, lunch will be served at the Tavern in honor of the initiates.

—o—

Theta U's Isabel Hanlon, Martha Stevenson, and Dorothy Goeddel visited Muskingum college last week-end.

—o—

In Cupid's column we find that Dorothy Chamberlin, '39, at the Beta Sig formal last Saturday night announced August 14 as the date of her marriage to Paul Morry . . . Carol Graham, Kappa Delt senior, is wearing the Phi Gam pin of William McFate.

Dr. Dewey Named Prexy Of Local Kiwanis Club

Dr. Joseph C. Dewey, head of the education department, was elected president of the newly organized New Wilmington Kiwanis club of the Kiwanis International, at a meeting Monday night, at which thirty-four business men and citizens were enrolled as charter members.

Heading the vocational guidance committee is Prof. William L. Reuter, of the psychology department, while Mr. Richard Patterson, of the Conservatory of Music, will have charge of the music committee.

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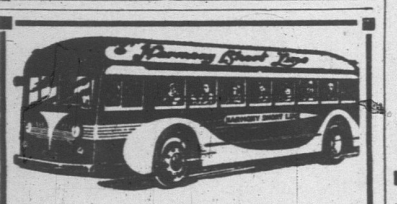

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'He-Man' Contest Will Be Feature Of Alumni Day

Competition Winner Will Receive Holcad-News Bureau Trophy

Staging the campus' first "He-man" competition, the Holcad and the News Bureau will jointly sponsor a "Daniel Boone" contest in connection with Alumni Day, Saturday, June 8. The affair will be held at 2:30 on the football field, and will be either between men of the senior class or the fraternities.

A trophy will be presented to the individual scoring the most points. Judges will be Coach G. C. Washabaugh, Mrs. Frances Craig Gordan, and Gene Carr. The following events will be staged:

Events

Shuttle-Race. From points 75 ft. apart. (bale of hay, sack of feed, bucket of water, etc).

Sawing Contest. 2 by 10 timbers on saw-bucks.

Wood-chopping. Chopping in two lengths of fire wood about six inches in diameter.

Bow and Arrow. Bows and three arrows for each contestant. Points according to closeness to bulls eye.

Fire-building. Each contestant supplied with three green poles, wire, firewood, two matches, and small pail of water, start fire, and bring to a boil.

Chicken-catching. Square marked off on field 80 feet on each side. Two contestants placed on each side. Cage with ten chickens in center. At given signal, cage is lifted, each to catch a chicken. If chickens get outside playing field, they are free. Points in order as chickens are brought back to cage.

Stake-driving. Each contestant given 10 stakes and a mallet. Must drive stakes in ground in a small circle previously made. Contest starts with men lying asleep beside mallet and stakes.

Nail-driving. Ten ten-penny nails and hammer in lumber apron. Two bent nails disqualifies contestant. Nails must be driven entirely up to head.

Pole-climbing. Climb to top of pole, stick small flag in top, and come down. Winner based on time.

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FASHION FADS

Past Year Saw Many New Fashion Creations

By 'PUDGE'

Two more weeks, kids and then you're homeward bound! This has been a crazy year (in the fashion line too) with the introduction of snoods, knee-socks, wedgies, bustles, an avalanche of moccasins, and a craze of red. The shirts were shorter and fuller, bustles on the silly hats as well, novelty jewelry, Sloppy Joe cardigans—and hoods on dresses.

—o—

The first wearer of the snood was a certain Jacky Smith, here the first semester. I remember Liz Caughey waltzed forth in the first knee-socks. Emily Sneed officially introduced our wedgies. The bustle, Janie Coon.

—o—

The moccasins, (like hunting for the proverbial needle). I couldn't say, the same goes for the veree short shirts—although Treatice Ankyen or Dot Worth might take the honors. Ginna Johnston takes the cake with a hooded dress, the first on the campus.

—o—

Just for fun—look around this summer and early fall, and beware! You can't tell what we'll be wearing next year.

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The Holcad

May Queen Court Crowning Ceremonies Tonight At Seven

VOL. 57 Z—639 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., Saturday, June 8, 1940 No. 29

Alumni Day, Commencement Highlight Graduation

100 Seniors Are Expected To Receive Diplomas Monday

New York Corporation Lawyer Will Address Graduating Class On "The Poor Wise Man" Three Hundred Will Watch Presentations

More than three hundred campus visitors, alumni, friends and relatives of graduates, and others, are expected to be on hand to watch Westminster's eighty-sixth graduating class, nearly one hundred strong, receive their diplomas Monday from Dr. R. F. Galbreath, president of the college. The ceremonies will climax an intensive three-day period of Commencement Week activities.

Scheduled to bgin at two o'clock, the ceremony will be held on the South terrace with newly elected members of Sphinx, senior men's honorary ushering.

Principal speaker of the afternoon will be Mr. John Fisher MacLane, Westminster graduate and prominent New York State corporation lawyer. His subject for the Commencement address will be "The Poor Wise Man."

Following MacLane's address, Dr. Galbreath will confer honorary degrees upon seven and then present the graduating seniors with their diplomas.

Arts and science departments will ward degrees to 86, while the mu- school will graduate 12. Degrees be conferred are, Bachelor of 48; Bachelor of Business Adstration, 31; Bachelor of Sci- ce, 12; Bachelor of Public School Music, nine; and Bachelor of Mu- ic, three.

A tentative list of graduates as released by the recorder's office yesterday follows:

Mary Margaret Austin, Emma Jane Barchfield, Theodore Bash, Jean Billick, Madeline Blackadore, Clarence S. Brallier, Elinor Bruce, Geraldine Busch, Mary Campsey, Virginia Cartwright, Elizabeth Caughey, Patrick B. Cestone.

Mary Jane Challener, Evelyn Chambers, Ruth Christy, Ruth Connor, Kirkwood B. Cunningham, Margaret Curry, Russell Dahlburg, Charlotte R. Dambach, Ruth Dean, Gale Deterding, Madelyn Diehl, Margaret England, Watson Harry Everhart, Charles Edwin Gilmore.

Edythe Jane Goetz, Harriet Carolyn Graham, Margaret Greer, Joseph Hetra, Mary Hewitt, Joseph Hopkins, June Huemme, Evelyn Hunt, Walter Hutchins, Virginia Irvin, Wallace Jamison, William C. Jolly, Walter Kenyon, Rosemary Kuhn, Mary Lafferty, Julius Laposki.

John Loth, Marie Love, Stanton Lutton, Ruth MacClaren, Alice Jane McClelland, Margaret McCracken, Jeanne McCully, Jean McGeorge, Russell McGrew, William Mallery, Betty Mason, Harvey Mercer, Robert Meyer, Arthur Middleton.

Anne Miller, Leona Miller, Melvin

(Continued on Page 4)

College Will Grant Degrees To Seven

Four Westminster graduates will be among the six men and one woman on whom honorary degrees will be conferred at Monday's Commencement. Dr. Galbreath will make the presentations.

The degree of Doctor of Finance will be granted to Mr. John Lucas, alumnus of the college and vice-president of the Peoples Savings and Trust company of Pittsburgh. Another prominent banker of the tri-state district, Mr. Ralph Croy, vice-president of the Buffalo Trust company, Buffalo, N. Y., will also be honored. He will be awarded with the degree of Doctor of Huanities.

Four United Presbyterian church leaders will also be feted. Rev. W. J. Reid, editor of the United Presbyterian, will be given an honorary degree of Doctor of Literature and Miss Davida Finney, superintendant of the Kyayatt School for Girls at Assuit, Egypt, will be granted the same honor. Miss Finney is a Westminster graduate.

Doctor of Divinity degrees will be conferred upon Rev. James Russell, pastor of the Monroe United Presbyterian church of Akron, Ohio; Rev. W. J. H. McKnight, Kenmore United Presbyterian church, Kenmore, N. Y., and Rev. D. W. Berry, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church of Millvale, New Jersey. Rev. Russell and Rev. Berry are both graduates of the college.

YPCU Elects Johnston Next Year's President

Bruce Johnston was elected YPCU president for the coming year at the organization's annual election on May 26.

Other new officers are Paul Jamison, vice president, Margaret Orr, secretary, and Colin Campbell, treasurer.

Graduation Speaker

Former Judge John F. MacLane, Westminster graduate will deliver the commencement address

Virginia Purdy Wins Scholarship

Virginia Purdy, Alliance, Ohio, junior, will be awarded the annual Women's Athletic club scholarship of $35 at commencement exercises, June 10.

Winner of the scholarship is required to have at least "B" average in all subjects, 400 WAA points acquired through sports participation, and to be outstanding in character and campus leadership.

The scholarship committee consisted of WAA members Beth Robins, Jane Stonerod, Evelyn Chambers, and Geraldine Busch, Mrs. Frances Craig Gordon, club sponsor, Dean Mary E. Turner, and Dean Maxwell R. Kelso.

Miss Purdy, commercial major, is the WAA president, a member of Target, Kappa Delta Pi, the Argo staff, and the May Queen court.

Placement Bureau Announces Openings

Continued success in locating job possibilities for graduates of the college was indicated this week as the Student Placement bureau announced 74 additional openings in commercial and industrial concerns in the Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio area.

Seniors and graduates not satisfactorily placed are asked to contact Mr. W. A. Johns, Public Relations Director, in room 204, Old Main Memorial, for information, the Bureau also announced.

The Placement Bureau was instituted several months ago by the Education department.

May Queen Crowning Will Feature Alumni Day Program

Varied Entertainment Program Prepared For Returning Alumni; Mushball Game, Band Concert, Dance Included In Full Schedule

A full program of events including a band concert, class reunions and dance this evening highlighted by the crowning of May Queen-elect Lois Porch on the South terrace at seven o'clock has been prepared for the entertainment of the four hundred graduates of the college expected to return to the campus for the annual Alumni Day.

A luncheon in the basement of the United Presbyterian church at twelve-fifteen will open the days' activities with a mushball game between the faculty team and an impromptu alumni group slated for appearance on the college athletic field at two-thirty. Mr. T. V. Mansell will lead the returning alumni group while Dr. Leon Marshall, head of the history department, will captain the opposition.

Prof. Donald O. Cameron will conduct the college band for a concert to be held on the South terrace at four-thirty. Meeting of class groups for reunions is scheduled for six o'clock.

Highlight of the day's program will be the May Queen crowning ceremonies to be held on the South terrace at seven when Miss Lois Porch and her attendants will be inducted.

Traditional pomp of the annual affair will surround Miss Porch's crowning. Met by Miss Jeanne McCully, retiring Queen, and her court, the new ruler will be escorted to the specially-built throne on the eastern corner of the terrace where she will be given the crown and scepter of her office. Train-bearers for the ceremony are Margery Eagleson, daughter of Coach and Mrs. John Eagleson and Mary Lou Mansell, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. T. V. Mansell. Ronald Porch, nephew of the new Queen, has been named crown-bearer.

Members of Miss Porch's court are Esther King, Naomi Rosenberger, Mary Russell,, Virginia Purdy, Sarah Thompson, and Lucille Denny. The retiring court includes attend-

(Continued on Page 4)

Two Appointments Made To Faculty

Two new appointments have been made to the college faculty, one to the chemistry department and the other to the Conservatory of Music, Dean Maxwell R. Kelso announced this week.

Dr. E. A. Metcalf, of Marietta, Ohio, has been named instructor in chemistry, and will teach freshman classes, supplementing the present staff of Dr. Charles Freeman, retiring department chief, and Dr. Harlow S. Osgood, new head.

A graduate of Marietta college in 1935, Dr. Metcalf majored in chemistry and mathematics, and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He also attended Ohio State university, where he specialized in organic chemistry, writing his doctoral dissertation on carbohydrates. He was awarded his Ph. D. in 1939, and since then has held a Du Pont post doctor's fellowship in cellulose chemistry.

Coming to Westminster from the position of Director of Music at Kearney State Teacher's college, Kearney, Nebraska, is Mr. D. Ralph Appleman, who will succeed Prof. Alan B. Davis, retiring head of the Conservatory of Music. Head of the Kearney music department for three years, Mr. Appleman graduated from Northwestern where he was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Musical Education in 1935, and later the degree of Master of Music. He will direct choral and instrumental organizations, give lessons in voice, and teach public school music.

Russell Memorial Photo Presented To College

A memorial photograph of former president R. M. Russell will be unveiled at the Alumni Day luncheon today as a gift from the former Westminster head's widow, Mrs. R. M. Russell of Mercer. Dr. Russell was president of the college from 1906 to 1916.

Dr. Russell assumed the presidency after having been chief pastor of the Sixth United Presbyterian church of Pittsburgh. He was largely responsible for the raising of the present $400,000 endowment fund.

Resigning his post in 1916, Russell was succeeded by Dr. W. Charles Wallace. He died in 1921.

Tau Kappa Alpha Elects Jane McKee President

Jane McKee, junior social science major, was elected president of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debate fraternity, to succeed Helen Pierce, retiring president, at the annual initiation banquet and election of officers held Wednesday evening at the Tavern. Other officers selected are Glenn Lotz, secretary-treasurer; John Galbreath, debate manager, and Virginia Rye, historian.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, June 8—Alumni Day

12:15, Alumni luncheon
2:30, Faculty-Alumni mushball game, athletic field
4:00, Westminster band concert, South Terrace
5:30, Class reunions
7:00, Coronation of May Queen, South Terrace
8:30, All-College Dance, Gymnasium

Sunday, June 9—Baccalaureate Sunday

11:00, YM-YWCA Services, U. P. Church; Rev. W. J. H. McKnight, Kenmore, New York, speaker
4:00, Vesper organ-violin concert, Miss Helen Cousins, violinist; Miss Mary Louise Kirkpatrick, organist; chapel
7:45, Baccalaureate address, Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, chapel

Monday, June 10—Commencement Day

10:00, Meeting of Board of Trustees, Little Theatre
2:00, Commencement, South Terrace; Judge J. F. MacLane, speaker.

Prepares 425,250, Meals, Will Retire Now

Mrs. Harriet Stewart, better known to the men at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house as "Cookie," prepared her last meal for the Furnace Hill fraternity house Wednesday. She is retiring at the age of 70 after having been cook for fifteen years.

To show their appreciation for her long service and excellent cooking, the fraternity as a group adopted "Cookie" as their best girl for the night and took her "out to dinner." Her absence from the kitchen was the first in several years.

"Cookie" has prepared meals three times a day for approximately 40 men nine months out of the year for the past fifteen years. Statistical-minded men at the house estimated she has made more than 425,250 individual servings in that time.

Mrs. Stewart, whose home is in New Castle, will be succeeded by her daughter, Mrs. Christine Schoaf.

Scholarship, Personality Rank High In Securing Position, Believes Reuter

"Scholarship and personality are the prime requisites for which present day superintendents are asking in their teachers," according to Professor William L. Reuter of the education department.

Having visited nearly 100 schools in recent months, Professor Reuter has found that the standard of education for superintendents has increased with the result that they are better able to select the best teachers. Superintendents want to be sure that the new teachers are the best to be had. They realize that one of the important characteristics of a successful teacher is a good mastery of the subject material.

"The person with the best personality will invariably get the position," believes Professor Reuter. "There is no limit to the development of the personal traits in teaching. Personality is not something that is turned on for only a short time."

A nearby city judges an applicant for a teaching position on the following scale: Education-15; experience-10; college grades-25; tests in the major field-25; quality of regular or practice teaching-25; references-10; interview-15. All second and third class areas require such certifications and the fourth class schools keep them in mind.

"It used to be keeping school," concluded Professor Reuter, "but now it is teaching school."

The Holcad

Vol. 57 Saturday, June 8, 1940 No. 28

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Faculty Advisor . . . . . Prof. W. R. Biggs.

Job-Getting Problem Requires Personal Advice

GRANTED THAT A strong college placement bureau is an excellent thing, seniors still have a definite obligation in the job-getting setup.

America is still a democracy, working on the principal of competition, initiative, and individualism. Seniors who sit back and wait for a college placement-agency, here or anywhere, to pass out a job wrapped in cellophane, will probably be disappointed. Getting a job is still a personalized affair, requiring considerable time and energy in making contacts, writing letters, interviewing, and in other job-getting pursuits.

Along with its attempts at placement, however, the college might aid seniors considerably by setting up a placement-advisor during the final month of each college year, whose job it would be to check and criticize letters of application, advise as to contacts that might be valuable, and in other ways aid seniors.

More is being done in placement this year than ever before, but seniors need more personal advice in the job-seeking game.

Our Congratulations To The Class Of 1940

THERE'S NOT MUCH we're able to say, editorially, to the graduating senior class except to offer them our congratulations. Of course, we might go melodramatic for the moment and assure them in our best falsetto, "We accept the torch you throw to us, the classes who remain behind. In your footsteps we will continue the work you have begun," but the present weather conditions are a bit to humid to risk the possibility of more water in the form of tears.

The graduating seniors have contributed much to the college, and in their own special way will be remembered for what they have done. Senior classes are senior classes and each is remembered, singularly, from the other.

Dutifully, our job at this time is probably to extend a few chosen words of philosophical advice to the graduates. It goes without saying that our advice would probably represent so much unqualified twaddle, so the Holcad staff will merely reiterate its congratulations to the seniors and wish them a Bon Voyage and God-speed.

Come What May, College MUST Have New Dorm

UNDOUBTEDLY, THE BIGGEST story of the year to "break" on the campus was the announcement of the building project which would see the erection of a new women's dormitory, extension of present Browne Hall facilities, and construction of a men's cooperative dormitory.

As this final issue of the year goes to press, we cannot but somehow fail to overlook the atmosphere of disapointment prevailing among the student body that construction on the proposed units has not yet begun. The Holcad itself wishes to express a keen regret in the apparent failure of the Drive Fund committee to raise a sufficient amount of money to warrent the initiation of the program.

It was an enthusiastic Committee that went to work at the announcement of the program; they anticipated little difficulty in raising the funds required to finance the project. World conditions, in the meantime, however, have taken a complete reversal, and a nationwide defense program involving an almost unthinkable sum is affecting the speed with which the Fund drive is moving. Surprising as it may seem contributions are coming in, to be sure, but not at a rate sufficiently fast enough or in quantities large enough to go on with the building.

To many, this may appear to be a defense of the failure of the Committee to make any appreciable move forward in the project. It is no such thing; what has been written here has been a simple statement of the facts, facts which are spelling disastrous results to the future of the college.

Come what may, Westminster must have a new dormitory quickly. With the loss of one of the present dormitories, unless definite action is made, a freshman class, much smaller in proportion than the usual, will enter in September. It should be quite apparent to all that it will take four year's time to obliterate the effects of such a small class.

Come what may, Westminster must have a new dormitory to enable it to off-set the competion which is springing up with greater intensity daily from other district colleges.

Come what may, Westminster must have a new Dormitory.

All this can mean very little unless a complete understanding is affected between interested parties. A new dormitory on the campus will not be the result of the Dormitory drive Committee; the presence of a new dormitory on the lower campus will be the results of the combined efforts of the Committee, the student body, and interested friends of the college.

Bulk of the funds must necessarily come from friends and graduates who are in a more practical position to contribute. It can go without saying, the financial contributions which students with their limited means and uncertain futures can make, is negligible to the amount needed. On the other hand, the returns which the departure of an entire college of students, interested and enthusiastic over the construction of such a dormitory, will mean far more to the final return than any amount they might contribute. Students at Westminster want a new dormitory. Many of them have indicated their desire by means of returned pledge cards, but more than that, the greater majority of them have indicated the desire by returning home, determined to boost the unit to their friends outside the college.

A recent dormitory advertisement carried a large bold-faced type line which read: "Westminster is at the cross-roads; she cannot go backward, she must go forward!"

In this last Holcad of the college term, may we make one final plea, urging you, alumni, students, and friends of Westminster, to support the college in her present problem to the fullest extent of your means. **Your support will mean that Westminster will be able to take the road forward.**

Campus Camera

HOLCADABRA

Departing Senior Reminisces Over Four Years, Dates, Classes, Exams, Friends At Westminster

BY McCULLY

Another year has rolled to a close and another commencement is here. Commencement . . . a funny word. It connotes the beginning of something, a new start, the commencement of new endeavors. But to the seniors who are the principal actors in this final college production, graduation connotes better their feeling—graduation from four unforgettable, never-to-be-forgotten years.

As graduation approaches closer and closer, I often muse over what the last four years have meant to me. I remember the hollow feeling in my stomach when my parents left me in Browne Hall as a freshman . . . my first bewildered meal . . . the wonderment of sharing a room with another girl and living with many . . . the thrill of writing home to Mother and Dad about how wonderful it felt to be a college student . . . the swell of importance I felt on my first visit home as a "co-ed."

—o—

I often think about my "firsts"—my first date . . . the awesomness of my first chapel . . . the daring feeling I had the first class I cut . . . the first time I really talked to an upperclassman . . . the first time I filled out a "sign-out slip" to go to New Castle to a show . . . the first feed we had on the third floor, Browne Hall . . . my first final exam . . . the first time I stayed up all night to finish my freshman investigation theme . . . the first time I wore my white cotton stockings.

—o—

The beginning of sophomore year gave me a hollow, let-down feeling because no one paid any attention to the second year class. I remember that year how I decided to really work harder. . . my swimming classes right after lunch and the way I used to work desperately in biology lab . . . the thrill of being able to tell my friends at home that I was taking psychology—that deep, mysterious subject . . . the first time I had Savoldi's spagetti . . . the mature aid I felt I was giving the lowly frosh . . . my first sorority rushing season . . . the French plays I had to read.

—o—

Junior year was busy . . . busy . . . busy with positions in various organizations . . . importance of most being a senior . . . taking new offices . . . saying farwell to the seniors . . . May Day on the South terrace. Then came senior year with its practice teaching . . . theses . . . comprehensives . . . searching for a job . . . thoughts of leaving all the friends of the past four years . . . konwing that our class would never again be together . . . the sadness of realizing that some of us would never meet again . . . plans for coming back on Homecoming Day next fall.

—o—

I can't quite figure out which year has been the best—perhaps each one has merely added fragments of happiness and experiences to the one before. Through all of them runs the thread of friendship and sense of belonging that Westminster has spun with her tower silhouetted against the dusky sky . . . her chapel bells ringing out loud and clear "Tell Me Why" . . . Prexy's inspiring sermons . . . lovely spacious campus . . . the library's newness . . . Hillside's air of having grown up with the college . . . the Science Hall's ivy . . . the spirit of friendliness that has always tied together faculty . . . students . . . campus visitors . . . the college as a whole.

—•—

Something will go out of my life when I receive my diploma—the part of me that will always linger among Westminster's traditions, the part of me I want to leave behind for the best four years of my life.

NAP DAVIS
BARBER

COMPLIMENTS OF . . .
New Wilmington Telephone Co.
Andrew Thompson, Mgr.

Westminster Varsity Sports Break Even For 1939-40

Basketball Has ad Year With ly .388 Average

ne Point Defeats nd Tough Opposition Hits Winning Streak

Basketball continued to be Westminster's winning varsity sport for the school year 1939-40 with eleven wins and seven sses.

Although this was the worst on, considering the win and average, since 1926, the tion played and the scores of mes lost show this year's Tim was as good as any of the ll clubs of the past few

teen games the Titans flip- 883 points to their opponents points.

harles "Buzz"Ridl was the high ing star for the Titans with 177 ts for the season. He was fol- ed for the scoring honors by asik with 129; Joe Hetra with 126; aptain Mel Miller with 119; Patton ith 114; Spak with 68;, Fox with ; and Fred Miller with 41 points. There were nine letter men of m only two will not return ars next year. Captain Mel year's scoring ace and r varsity man, and Joe shot artist, whose of- l spectacular play will next year, are both se- leaving the campus this

ton, lanky center from lesex and a three year already will be the on- n next year's team with nder of the squad being f juniors, sophomores and some freshmen.

homore letter men of this e men who will carry the e attack next winter are: Ridl, scoring ace from Ir- ee Fox, sharpshooting for- om Schenectady; Stan Wasik, oring center from Pittsburgh; e Spak, stalwart guard also ttsburgh.

freshmen made varsity let- their first year of college

hn Wright, Jr.
Dealer in
HARDWARE
says . . .
Congratulations
Graduates

HOME OF
PURE DAIRY
PRODUCTS—
Wish the Graduates
BEST OF LUCK
ISALY'S

TO OUR
PATRONS—
THE CLASS OF '40
Mount's Bakery
wishes
Success and Good Luck

HOLCAD SPORTS

The Year's Sports Round-up

Swimming Results

Won 2 — Lost 5

W		Opp.
24	Grove City	42
12	Carnegie Tech	62
17	Slippery Rock	58
19	Kent State	56
40	Allegheny	25
28	W&J	47
40	Grove City	26

Captain, Arthur Middleton
Captain-elect, Warren Pollock

—o—

Faculty Softball

Won 3 — Lost 3

W		Opp.
5	Grove City	8
9	Grove City	11
31	Rotary	10
9	Seniors	12
14	Kiwanis	9
13	Kaps	12

Captain, Leon Marshall
Captain-elect not chosen

FACULTY BOWLING
Profs 3 — Kaps 2

Tennis Results

Won 6 — Lost 4

W		Opp.
4	Youngstown	5
5	W&J	4
6	Slippery Rock	3
8	Edinboro	1
7	Youngstown	2
2	Geneva	7
2	Geneva	7
5	Thiel	4
1	Allegheny	8

Captain, Kennedy
Captain-elect was not chosen

—o—

Track Results

W		Opp.
29½	Slippery Rock	114½
35	Grove City	96

Triangle Meet — Westminster, third, 21 points
District Meet — Westminster, seventh, 14 points
Honorary captains, Miller and Pfau
Captains-elect, Miller and Finley

Golf Results

Won 0 — Lost 8

W		Opp.
0	Grove City	18
1	Slippery Rock	17
3½	Slippery Rock	14½
2	Geneva	16
0	Grove City	18
6	Geneva	12
7	Edinboro	11
3½	Edinboro	14½

Allegheny Invitation Meet
Westminster—Eighth, 394 points
No captain.

—o—

Cross Country Results

Won 4 — Lost 2

W		Opp.
29	Slippery Rock	26
18	Grove City	37
23	Slippery Rock	32
17	Carnegie Tech	32
20	Grove City	35

Captain chosen for each meet
Captain-elect, Norval Christy

Football Team Has Best Record In Past Five Years

Washabaugh-coached Squad Turns In Three Wins And Five Loses

Westminster college's football team had one of the best years that the sport has had on the campus in almost ten years.

Head Coach Grover C. Washabaugh, assisted by Line Coach Melvin Hetzler and Trainer Dave Boyd, turned out a strong team with plenty of running strength and blocking ability, headed by Captains Dale Youkers and Julius Laposki. Although the team only won three games and lost five, the all-round playing ability of the team was the best here in years.

Geneva, who smashed the Titans on Homecoming Day, 25-0, and Youngstown, who ran all over the field to the score of 46-0 were the worst defeats suffered by the gridders.

The Blue and White gridders lost a tough one to Slippery Rock on the Rockets' home field in the second game of the season, by a touchdown late in the game, 14-13.

California Teachers was the first game on the 1939 schedule and they ran into the full force of the Titan attack and went down under the steamroller, 19-0.

Edinboro took it on the chin on the local field by the score of 7-6, while Grove City fell before the gridders' drives 13-0 in the next to the last game of the season.

Co-captain Laposki and Youkers, along with Harry Shoup, Stan Lutton and Harry DePaulis will be the only members of the squad not returning to the team next fall.

Julius Laposki has been one of the Titan "greats" for four years. He has been the line smashing fullback for the past two seasons and has always been the spearhead of the Titan attack until a knee injury hindered his playing late last season.

Dale Youkers, Butler four year man, started as a guard, but shifted last year into the center position to fill a vacancy. Youkers is a versatile ballplayer who was able to fill any hole in the line.

Harry Shoup, Bessemer back, will be missed because of his trained toe. Shoup's punts this year kept the Titans out of no end of trouble. A good blocker and a heady player, Shoup's all-round playing ability was noticed in every game he played in last fall.

Harry DePaulis will not be able to play for the Titans next fall either because of too many years of varsity competition. DePaulis played in Edinboro before coming to Westminster where he stood out as a tackle of no little ability.

Stan Lutton, Buffalo center, graduates this June and his fighting spirit will be missed from the 1940 Titan football team. Bothered in his first years by a bad knee, Stan hit his stride last year and proved himhelf a real player in the pivot position.

Letter men of last year who will be on hand at the beginning of next season are: Art Edwards, Pete Evanoff, Bud Leonard, Dan Mamula, Bob Newton, Ted Ossoff, Harold Pfau, Captain-elect Bill Reufle, and Don Riblet.

"Wild Bill" Reufle was chosen captain for next year's team.

The 1939 results:

W		Opp.
19	California Teachers	0
13	Slippery Rock	14
0	Bethany	7
0	Geneva	25
0	Thiel	7
7	Edinboro	6
13	Grove City	0
0	Youngstown	46
52	Totals	105

WAA Holds Supper Hike In Honoring Seniors

Women's Athletic club members held their annual supper hike honoring senior members Tuesday evening, June 7, at the WAA cabin.

Hike Chairmen Betty Tabor and Dorothy Beckman were in charge.

Thanks . . .

From the Holcad sports staff to all those who both made and compiled sports information for us.

To Head Coach Grover Washabaugh, Prof. Biberich, Dave Boyd, Joe Ferris, and Mrs. Gordon.

For the work that Walt Kenyon put in on the Intramural program . . . for his exceptional umpiring and refereeing . . . Oh my.

To all the members of WAA and to the rest of the Intramural staff . . . the managers of all the varsity sports . . . in you lies the success of every sports team or program.

Prof. Marshall for organizing the faculty softball and bowling teams to their present standings, and to all the profs who took our jibes in the spirit they were given.

We have appreciated all the things you have done for us and we hope we can even up the score.

The eds . . .
John Coulter
Art Edwards

Co-ed's Sport Program Covers Seven Games

Between five and six hundred women participated in Westminster's co-ed sport program this year, according to Mrs. Frances Gordon, women's athletic instructor.

Seven sports were played in the year's program and next year a golf tournament is expected to raise this number to eight.

The co-ed sports are on a club basis, each girl spending sveeral hours in practice sessions and then being assigned to a team. Awards are made on a point system, a co-ed being given points for the active playing of any sport. Any girl who has over 1,000 points to her credit at the end of four years is given a Block "W."

There was only one Block "W" given this year, to Miss Ruth Christy, Pittsburgh senior, who also was awarded the blanket and had her name engraved on the honor plaque for outstanding service to the Women's Athletic association and to women's sports in the college.

The club chairmen for this year were:

Hockey—Evelyn Chambers, Margaret Dipper.

Soccer—Jerry Bush.

Volleyball—Ann Jane Miller, Peggy Klinger.

Basketball—Inez Hawthorne, Betty Stevenson.

Mermaids—Jane Stonerod.

Outing Club—Esther King.

Badminton—Peg Lybarger.

Archery Club—Martha Verner.

Tennis Club—Betty Stevenson.

WAA President—Virginia Purdy.

competition, Fred Miller, Connellsville center, and Dale Dunmire, tricky floorman from Vandergrift.

Frank Hetra, Farrell sophomore, will be expected to show plenty of action next fall although he was kept out of competition much of this year.

One point and one basket losses to W&J, West Chester, Geneva, and Waynesburg were the games that made the loss column look so big. The 47-42 loss to Long Island U., last year's national AAU champs, added another game to the red, along with an early season loss to Pitt, 47-35 at the Pitt stadium in the third game of the season. The two best games of the season were the W&J game on the Westminster floor and the overtime battle with Waynesburg on their home court. In the W&J game, here, the Titans led throughout only to be taken from behind in the last few minutes.

At Waynesburg, Captain Mel Miller, with a last minute thriller shot, kept the Titans in the running by tying the score at the end of the regular game and forcing an overtime period which ended with the Yellow Jackets still out in front by 48-45.

The 1939-40 results:

W		Opp.
50	Tech	44
48	Slippery Rock	36
34	Pittsburgh	47
47	W&J	48
60	Geneva	44
55	Youngstown	53
62	Ashland	46
44	Youngstown	37
38	Waynesburg	42
42	West Chester	44
52	Millersville	49
42	Long Island U.	47
38	Geneva	39
45	Waynesburg (overtime)	48
47	Slippery Rock	43
70	Bethany	54
52	Tech	48
55	Bethany	26
883	Totals	705

CONGRATULATIONS
SENIORS
DOC FUSCO

SPE's And Frosh Loop Champs

Sigma Phi Epsilon has taken the Inter-fraternity title and the freshman class has swept the Inter-class league title according to the tabulations of the final standing of each league for the 1939-40 school year, Coach Dave Boyd announced today.

The SPE's took seven leagues for the inter-fraternity title, followed by the ASP's with three titles and the Kaps with one league title.

The freshmen took four league titles to lead the Inter-class group, followed by the sophomores with two, the juniors with one and the seniors without a win.

There were nine Inter-fraternity leagues this year with the tennis and horseshoe pitching groups being rained out by the two week's downpour before exams. The Inter-class competition was carried on in seven sports with the rains washing out the tennis and horseshoe tournaments.

The year's results show for the Inter-fraternity sports:

Basketball—
A: Sigma Phi Epsilon
B: Kappa Phi Lambda
C: Sigma Phi Epsilon
Volleyball—Sigma Phi Epsilon
Water Polo—Sigma Phi Epsilon
Soft Ball—Sigma Phi Epsilon
Foul Shooting—Sigma Phi Epsilon
Badminton—Alpha Sigma Phi
Track Meet—Sigma Phi Epsilon
Swimming Meet—Alpha Sigma Phi
The inter-class league championships:
Touch football—Freshman
Basketball—Junior
Water Polo—Sophomore
Track Meet—Freshman
Softball—Sophomore
Foul Shooting—Freshman
Badminton—Freshman
The final standings for the championships are:

Inter-Class:		Inter-Frat	
Frosh	4	SPE	7
Sophs	2	ASP	3
Juniors	0	Kaps	0
Seniors	0	Non-frats	0

If you can't please three members of one family with one brand of tooth paste, how can you expect the government to make one brand that will please a hundred million people?

Taylor Announces Seven Numbers For Lecture Course

War Problems Stressed In Proposed Speaker Schedule For 1940-41

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, former United States Minister to Denmark, is included among the tentative list of seven speakers who will appear on the Lecture Course platform next semester, Prof. Glenn Taylor, chairman of the committee announced this week.

The daughter of William Jennings Bryan, one-time secretary of state, has not yet announced the subject of her lecture, Prof. Taylor indicated, but added that it would probably be on some phase of her diplomatic career.

Six other numbers are also scheduled for appearances on the chapel platform. Representing the Institute of International Education, Dr. Walter Polanyi will address students on "The New Religious War," a discussion of the part religion is playing in the present European carnage. He will be followed by Dr. Samuel Kendall, Egyptologist, whose lecture will include a colored slide showing of Egyptian ruins.

Dr. Gerald Wendt, director of the science exhibits at the New York World's Fair will be on the campus late in November with a combined exhibit and demonstration lecture. Famed editor of the Jamestown, N. Y., Post, S. Miles Bouton has announced he will speak on the political ideology of "Naziism" in his appearance here.

High spot of the second semester program will be the appearance of Quincy Howe, author of "England Expects Every American To Do His Duty," an expose of English propaganda methods in this country. Howe is expected to begin a three-day-a-week series of broadcasts commentating on European news in the near future. The broadcast will be carried by a national network.

A lecture by Eugene Lyons, editor of the American Mercury and author of the biography, "Stalin," a study of the life of the Russian dictator, will close the season's lecture schedule. Date of Lyon's appearance has not been set as yet.

Commenting on the year's program, Prof. Taylor indicated stressing of speakers qualified to speak on world problems was merely falling in line with the news trend of the year.

May Queen Lois Porch And Attendants

Climaxing today's Alumni Day activities will be the coronation of May Queen Lois Porch at 7 o'clock on the South terrace. Miss Porch and her court of attendants are pictured above. Top row, left to right, Naomi Rosenberger, May Queen Porch, and Lucille Denny. Bottom row, left to right, Mary Russell, Virginia Purdy, Esther King, and Sarah Thompson.

Defense Funds Will Not Curtail NYA

Appropriations for armaments a part of the President's defe program will not decrease n year's National Youth Administ tion funds, according to Aub Williams, national administrator

In answer to a query teleg to the President by Beechw Lodge, local co-op, in the inter of all students partly dependent on NYA for their education, Williams wrote:

"The Congress has already appropriated to the National Youth Administration the same amount of funds as were made available during the present fiscal year. Therefore, the Student Work program will not be decreased but will continued on teh same basis year. Funds will be made avail to each eligible and participati stitution for the employ needy students on projects and supervised by the offi the institution."

100 Seniors Will Graduate On Monday

(Continued from Page 1)

Miller, Mildred Mock, Joffre Na Richard Nickeson, Paul Papenhause Charles Pascoe, Helen Pierce, Mary Lo ise Potter, Kenneth Poulton, Willia Proudfit, Lucille Purdy, Sarah Rei Margaret Evelyn Retzer, Elizabeth Ric Michael Robbe.

Dorothy Rodgers, Miriam Russell, R chel Saylor, William Scott, Martha Sha fer, Harry Shoup, Florence Sirb, D thy Sloan, Charles Smiley, Ray Sm Margaret Smith, David Stant Steigerwald, Helen Stevenson Stone, Martha Sturgeon, Cla Charles Thomas, Jean Martha Verner, Walter Wal West, John Wescott, Jr., an kers.

Congratulations to Graduates
J. R. MEE Jeweler

Brown's Ma
WISHES YOU THE BEST OF LUC SENIORS.

Prof. Hazlett Engaged To Alverton Alumna

An early fall wedding which will climax a campus romance started here during their college years was apparent this week as the engagement of Prof. McRae Hazlett, English instructor, to Miss Doris Hill, '37, was announced. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hill, Alverton.

An alumna of the college, Miss Hill graduated in 1937 and was a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority. Prof. Hazlett also received his degree in 1937 but went on to the University of Chicago to secure his Master's degree. A former Argo editor, Hazlett is a member of Kappa Phi Lambda.

May Queen Ceremony Features Alumni Day

(Continued from Page 1)

ants Martha Shaffer, Dorothy Sloan, Evelyn Hunt, Margaret England, Peggy Greer, and Helen Pierce. A string ensemble under the direction of Prof. Cameron will provide the musical background.

Winding of the May Pole by members of the women's physical education department attired in the traditional peasants costumes will follow the crowning ceremonies. Mrs. Frances Craig Gordon, women's athletic director is in charge of the dance.

The all-college dance to be held in the gymnasium will close the day's program. Dancing will begin at eight-thirty and continue until eleven-thirty.

Prank Back-fires, Brings In FBI Agent

A college prank is a college prank, but when the FBI becomes involved it's carrying things a bit too far, or so Russell Apple, Philadelphia sophomore, will tell you.

The whole thing started last week when Milly Mock, Somerset senior, decided to escape the grind of final examinations and spend a few days at her home. With exams behind her, she vowed she'd sleep until noon in preparation for more strenuous days.

Russ decided to nip Miss Mock's plan in the bud so he and some friends contrived a little intrigue to get her up at seven the morning after she arrived home. They sent her a night letter timing it so it would arrive at the intended victim's home the next morning at seven. The letter read:

"Reject rumor Hitler attacks England tomorrow stop Not true half senior class married stop just not graduating stop test Thursday p. m."

It was at this point the little intrigue met its stumbling block. The letter was not delivered at seven o'clock as planned, by a messenger boy, but the following afternoon by an agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation who suspected the harmless prank was a code-message.

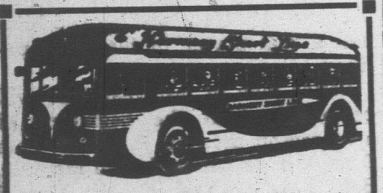
People give for many different reasons, but seldom out of the goodness of their hearts.

Double Services Mark Baccalaureate Sunday

Two services will mark the observance of Baccalaureate Sunday tomorrow in honor of the graduating senior class.

Rev. W. J. H. McKnight, pastor of the Kenmore, N. Y., United Presbyterian church will deliver the sermon at the annual YM-YW service to be held in the local United Presbyterian church at eleven o'clock. Dr. Galbreath will be the chief speaker at the college Baccalaureate service which will be held in the chapel at 7:45.

$2.50
MEN'S SPORT SUITS
Shirt and Slacks
Sanforized
$2.50 a Suit
Fred Williamson


Harmony Short Line
TRAVEL BY BUS
Between New Wilmington and Pittsburgh
Coaches Leave
New Wilmington, Pa.
8:40 A. M. 12:10 P. M.
4:22 P. M. 8:40 P. M.
One Way $1.
Round Trip $2.85

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OFFERS
Fraternities and Sororities
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DINNER DANCES — LUNCHES PARTIES
Call New Castle 280 for Reservations
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BEST WISHES
TO THE CLASS OF 1940—
WITH MANY THANKS FOR YOUR
PAST PATRONAGE
The Grill

CLASS OF 1940—
BEST WISHES FOR
SUCCESS AND HAPPINESS
College Book Store

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The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN 1940-1941

Day Of Reckoning, Frosh Tribunal, Monday Night

VOL. 58 Z—639 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, Sept. 27, 1940 No. 1

College Men May Register For Draft With Local Board

All Collegians Within Age Limits Must Make Application October 16

Westminster college students eligible to register under the conscription law need not return to their homes to register, a bulletin recently issued by the American Council on education indicates.

Based upon a special study of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 in relation to the American college student, the Bulletin points out that the "student may register at any convenient place regardless of legal residence or domicile. The county clerk will mail his registration card to the local selective service board having jurisdiction over the area which the student indicates as his place of residence."

The President has set October 16 as the date for registration to be conducted by the local election officials of that district.

Students Deferred

Although all male students between the age limits prescribed by the law must register, the Bulletin gave further assurance that students who enter college for the academic year 1940-1941 in any institution which grants degrees in the arts and sciences will be deferred from active induction into the land and naval forces of the nation until the completion of the present school year. Deferrment, up to the discretion of the local draft board, however, is made only on the request of the student.

Students who are members of a unit of the National Guard will be subject to the requirements for duty, however, and will not be granted deferrment under the specific clauses of the Selective Service Act, the Bulletin stated.

Several classes of teachers and college instructors are also included in the deferrment clause of the defense law. Declaring that the present act does not specifically exempt instructors, a letter from the Federal Security Agency recently received by Dr. Galbreath points out that the section of the law which prohibits the blanket deferrment of any occupational group in any plant or institution would probably apply to teachers. Local boards, the act states, will have wide discretionary powers in granting deferrment to individual teachers and research workers whose work is essential to the "national health, safety, or interest."

Co-eds Lead In Freshmen Tests

Twenty-two freshmen, fourteen women and eight men, ranked in the highest ten percent of their class according to the results of the psychological test given to all incoming students during Freshman week. Scores for the upper tenth ranged from 99.76 to 90.

Making up the group were four journalism majors, four public school music students; two business administration, and one each in history, Bible, Latin, English, languages, chemistry, government, speech and pre-engineering.

According to the results of the tests, the students ranked in intelligence as follows:

Wanda Cochran, journalism; Laverne Chappell, secretarial science; James Fife, pre-engineering; Ralph Murrin, journalism; Amy Charles, English.

Wilfred Alan Gibson, government; Charles Hamel, business administration; Madeline Howe, languages; Donna Mae Pound, speech; Jean Everhart, Kathryn Wilson, Latin; Donald Fox, John McMullen, business administration.

Frances Turncock, journalism; Louise Gayle, secretarial science; Mary Butler, Bible; Anne Bolivar, Marian Hendrickson, history; Marilyn Pearce, secretarial science; Herbert Duffey, chemistry; John Gaston, Jr., public school music; Eloise Lowry, journalism.

Campus Calendar

Friday, September 27
YPCU party, 8:00
Fraternity house parties, 8:30
Saturday, September 28
Football, University of West Virginia, at Morgantown, 2:00
Student Council All-College party, gym, 8:00
Sunday, September 29
College Bible class, chapel, 9:45
Services in all churches, 11:00
YPCU, 6:30
Chapel, 7:45
Thursday, October 3
Concert, chapel, D. Ralph Appleman and Gordon Balch Nevin, 8:15

Globe Goes Modern On Holcad With New Press

The Globe has gone modern on the Holcad.

After more than a half century of trial and error methods, the ancient flat-bed press which reminded New Wilmington residents of a southern earthquake during its operation has been replaced by a new machine.

Weighing more than eighteen thousand pounds, the new press is capable of turning out more than 1,500 fully printed Holcads in an hour. Cutting and drying equipment is included on the press.

Lectures Feature Marriage Course

Classes Will Operate On Open Forum Plan

Meeting two nights a week in one of the library seminar rooms, the newly-organized "Marriage Relations" course is already under way.

Built on the lecture and open-forum plan, the course carries two hours credit and is under the direction of Dr. Donald Matthews, department of Biology. Membership is limited to 35 students.

Students will listen to a weekly lecture and do outside reading before attending the sessions to discuss some phase of the marriage problem. A round-table discussion will follow each lecture.

Listed among the lectures are: "History of the Family", by Dr. Gilbert Taylor of the Language department; "Sociological Import of the Family", Dr. Bingham Duncan; "Psychological Adjustments Before Marriage", and "Courting Days", by Prof. William Reuter.

"Who Should Get Married?", Dr. Matthews; "The Marriage Vows", Dr. Galbreath; "Children, Of Course", Dr. Matthews; "Laws of Divorce", Mr. Thomas Mansell; "Economics of Marriage", Mr. Ross Ellis; and "Life Insurance and Family Financing", by Prof. Herbert Graebner.

Mrs. P. C. Hawkins, social service expert from Cleveland, Ohio, will complete the series of lectures with discussions of "Getting the Most for One's Money", "The Home Economics of Marriage", and "The Integrated Family".

Fifty Students On College Honor Roll

Fifty students, among them members of last year's senior class, were named on the college honor roll as having received an average grade of 2.5 or better in last semester's work. Five of the number received straight "3" grades while the average for the entire group was a little better than 2.7.

The graduated senior class lead the list with sixteen represented on the list while the junior class placed 10. sophomores, 14, and freshman 10.

The complete list follows:

SENIORS	SOPHOMORES
Wallace Jamison	Michael Radock
Rosemary Kuhn	Zelie Snowden
Richard Nickeson	Robert Kevan
Helen Stevenson	R. Elizabeth Dixon
Russell Dahlburg	Mildred Gorby
Miriam Russell	Eloise Kautz
Dale Youkers	Marian Stephens
Edwin Gilmore	Margaret Orr
Ruth Connor	Stanley Wetmore
Francis Carbon	Carl Keul
Margaret Dipper	Ross Musgrave
Dorothy Sloan	Dorothy Beckman
Marie Love	Martha Ann Light
Josephine Day	Martha Barnhill
Joffre Nakles	
JUNIORS	**FRESHMEN**
Mary Martha Orr	Norval Christy
Irvin Wyllie	Lois Rotzler
Esther King	Marjorie Cook
Janet Reed	Jane Coon
Lois Porch	Rosina Lutch
Bruce Johnston	Warren White
Frances Rossell	Helen Hower
James Neale	Shirley Hartt
Isabel Shane	Nell Young
Jean Martin	Mary Ferry

History Department Head Writes Paper

Dr. Leon S. Marshall, history department head, this week began correcting proof on a manuscript that he is contributing to a collaborative history, "A Cultural Approach to History", to be published soon. For the topic of his chapter in the book, Dr. Marshall has selected the subject, "The Emergence of the Industrial City".

The new history is being edited by Dr. Caroline Ware, associate professor of social history and social economy at the American university, Washington, D. C., and a contributor to the "Encyclopedia of Social Sciences".

Collaborator In Concert

GORDON BALCH NEVIN

Gordon Balch Nevin, professor of organ in the Conservatory of Music, will collaborate with Prof. D. Ralph Appleman in presenting the first concert of the college year next Thursday, October 3.

Appleman, Nevin Open Artist Course

Prof. D. Ralph Appleman and Prof. Gordon Balch Nevin will open the college Artist's and Lecture course program for the year with a vocal and organ recital in the chapel Thursday night, October 3. The concert will begin promptly at 8:15.

The program will be divided in five sections, Prof. Appleman opening with a group of three French selections. Prof. Nevin will follow with the playing of the Bach Chorale, "Blessed Jesus at Thy Word", and the Toccato and Fugue in D by Regar. Three German numbers by Mr. Appleman will follow and Mr. Nevin will then play his final group of the evening, selections from "Hours in Burgundy" by Jacob. Mr. Appleman will close the concert singing a group of four English ballads. Mrs. Appleman will accompany her husband.

The complete program:

Bois Epais ..... Lully
Av Pays ..... Holmes
Visione Fugitive ..... Massenet
Mr. Appleman
Mrs. Appleman, Accompanist

Chorale-Prelude "Blessed Jesus, at Thy Word" ..... Bach
Toccato and Fugue in D. Op. 59 ..... Regar
Mr. Nevin at the Organ

Allersehlen ..... Richard Strauss
Der Kuss ..... Beethoven
Zur Johannisnacht ..... Grieg
Mr. Appleman
Mrs. Appleman, Accompanist

Three pieces from "Hours in Burgundy" ..... Jacob
Under the Walnut Tree
Midday
Song of the Vintagers
Mr. Nevin at the Organ

Moonlight Night ..... Hermana
Long Ago in Alcala ..... Messanger
Sweet Little Jesus Boy ..... MacGimsey
Ballad of a New Million ..... Sheldon
Mr. Appleman
Mrs. Appleman, Accompanist

Michael Robbe Named To Newspaper Staff

Michael Robbe, '40, former Holcad editor, has been named to the staff of the Ambridge Daily Citizen, a report recently received at the college News Bureau declared.

Robbe joined the staff in the capacity of reporter and will cover the entire Ohio River valley town as his "beat." He will also aid in the preparation of copy for the composing room.

The former Holcad editor graduated last year after having completed four years' work on the publication and three year's work in the News Bureau as photographic assistant to Mr. Biggs. He majored in journalism.

His home is in Pittsburgh.

Inter-frat Council Sets Rushing Rules

Rush Week Starts Nov. 4, Runs Four Days

Rushing Week will begin Monday, November 4, at noon, and extend until Friday, November 8, this year, according to the official Rushing rules adopted by the Inter-Fraternity council this week.

A two and a half day silent period will follow the four-day Rush Week, beginning midnight Friday, November 8 and continuing until the following Monday noon, November 11. Fraternity applicants will have an opportunity to make their choices during this period.

The rules released by the Council follow much the same order as those adopted last year with the exception of several minor points.

Complete rules as adopted follow:

1. Rushing week will begin on Monday, November 4, at noon and continue until midnight Friday, November 8. Silent period will be from midnight Friday until noon, Monday, November 11.

2. The period from September 13 to November 4, shall also be known as Silent Period. During this time there shall be no conversations on the subject of fraternities with new students.

3. At as early a date as possible the Dean will present in a Freshman Assembly financial and other factual information about the fraternities.

4. No freshman shall enter any fraternity house for any purpose whatsoever from September 13 until the beginning of rotation (date is to be set in September). No freshman may stay in a fraternity house over night at any time before November 11.

5. During the period of rotation freshmen must not remain in the fraternity house after 8 p. m. in the evening or between 2 and 4:30 in the afternoon.

6. No freshmen are to be invited to any affair which might be considered a rushing party, either in or out of town, before the opening of rushing week, November 4.

7. Fraternities may not invite freshmen to house parties before November 11.

8. Fraternity men may not take freshmen out of town during rushing period.

9. Freshman rules shall apply to all new students.

10. No promise of implied consent is to be extracted by fraternity men before or during rushing. No freshman is bound to any voluntary committment.

Dates of the invitational smoker conducted each year by the three fraternities have not yet been released.

New Campus Buildings Make Rapid Progress

Jeffers Hall, Men's Cooperative House, Expected To Be Finished In Mid-October; Ferguson Hall To Be Done Second Semester

Work on the campus' $260,000 construction program is well under way with the possibility that Jeffers hall, new men's cooperative unit will be finished by the middle of October and Ferguson hall ready for occupancy by the second semester, Dean Mary E. Turner indicated this week in a special interview to the Holcad.

Work on both buildings has been under way since the early summer. Finishing of the interior of Jeffers hall still remains while workmen are expected to complete the installation of the girder-work in the lower campus dorm soon.

Construction of the two dormitories constitutes the most ambitious building program at the college since the completion of the Old Main Memorial building and virtually finishes the campus quadrangle, long a dream of the authorities.

The new women's house will present accommodations for 106 junior and senior women and is being constructed of Pennsylvania limestone in the same style as that of its sister dormitory, Browne Hall.

Designed by Mr. W. G. Eckles, New Castle architect, the main structural feature of the unit will be the stained glass window extending the full height of the building. Private telephone booths, laundry rooms, and kitchenette on each floor complete the modernization features of the dormitory.

Sorority suites of three adjoining rooms will be located in the north wing of Ferguson hall with a large lounge and reception room making up the ground floor. Novel feature of the dormitory will be the subway connecting the new building and Browne hall. The tunnel was made possible through a special donation by Mr. J. S. Mack.

Jeffers hall, located on the upper campus beside Hillside, senior women's dormitory, will house approximately forty men with dining room accommodations for sixty. "Kelly Barracks" will be closed upon completion of the building in order to concentrate men's housing units near Hillside, which will eventually become a men's dormitory itself.

Cooperative in nature, men living at Jeffers will receive room and board for approximately $200 a year.

Hud Jame's Band At Council Party

Student Council initiates the fall season with a strictly informal party at the college gym tomorrow night, 8:30-11:00.

Council President, Dick Kennedy, in charge of all arrangements, announced that the event is absolutely free. He also stated that the party was not to be considered a dating affair and that all students are invited to attend.

Entertainment has been arranged for all. Feature of the evening will be dancing to the syncopated rhythms of Hud James and his campus orchestra. This is the first appearance this semester of this popular dance aggregation, composed entirely of Westminster students.

For those who do not find dancing their whim, Council has proseveral games among which are Chinese checkers, bingo, and bridge.

Freshmen Must Attend Tribunal In Costume

All freshmen must be dressed as comic strip characters, at Tribunal to be held Monday evening in the gym, at 8:15, according to Bill McMinn, sophomore class prexy, chairman of this year's event.

Punishment for failure to observe regulations will be dealt out at this time. Members of Student Council, composed entirely of upperclassmen, will act as judges at the Tribunal.

Psych Department Gives New Course This Year

A new course in "Contemporary Psychology" is being offered this year by the department of Education and Psychology.

Under the direction of Mr. Franklyn Shaw, the course is designed to illustrate the philosophical background and development of modern psychological theories.

College Will Give CAA Course Again Dean Announces

Licenses Granted To Eleven Student-Pilots During Past Semester

A concentrated course in aviation will again be offered this year by the college, in conjunction with the student training program of the Civilian Aeronautics Board, according to a statement by Dean Maxwell R. Kelso, aviation course supervisor. The training is open to both men and women enrolled here, and also to anyone having completed two years in an acceptable college or university.

Applicants, to qualify for the course must be between the ages of 19 and 26, and must not be less than five feet four nor more than six feet four inches in height, and must weigh between 115 and 200 pounds.

Total cost of the course, including medical examination, insurance, transportation and a deposit fee, is thirty dollars. The deposit fee of five dollars will be refunded to those students who successfully complete the course.

Eleven Westminster students have taken the pilot-training course, eight last winter and three during the summer. The work this year will be condensed so that flying examination may be given by January 15. Ground-school classes will be held two or three times a week and flying training will be given at the New Castle airport several times a week.

Ground-School Classes

Dr. James Swindler, Physics department head, will teach ground classes, which will include meteorology, weather elements, pressure, humidity, precipitation, cyclones, air-masses, and similar phenomena in the "Meteorology" class. While studying "Navigation", the prospective pilots will learn about map-reading, flight problems, dead-reckoning, wind-drift, navigation instruments and the use of radio aids.

At the airport, Pilot William Ice will train the students in the theory and practice of flight, engine servicing, use of parachutes, and aircraft inspection and routine maintenance.

Dewey Attends Kiwanis Conference In Scranton

In his capacity of president of the New Wilmington Kiwanis club, Dr. Joseph C. Dewey, head of the department of education and psychology, attended a three-day district convention of the Kiwanis clubs held at Scranton this week.

Dr. Dewey, accompanied by two other representatives of the local organization left Saturday afternoon for Scranton and returned to New Wilmington Wednesday evening.

Dr. George Twice Blessed This Week

Dr. Albert J. George, modern language professor is receiving double congratulations this week.

Reason one . . . Mr. and Mrs. George are announcing the arrival of a son born Saturday, September 21, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, New Castle. The new arrival, their first child, has been named Jonathan Chase.

Reason two . . . Dr. George's doctoral dissertation, "Lamartine and Romantic Unanimism", has been published by the Columbia University press. It is now in the process of being bound and will appear on the market next week.

The Holcad

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College Opinions Vary Toward Conscription

MOST SURPRISING FEATURE of the recently passed Selective Service Act is the variance displayed by the American colleges in contrast to the almost universal approval of the nation as a whole.

College editors spare no words in denouncing governmental and civil authorities whose pressure resulted in the Act's passage.. Acusing the present administration of taking the first step in the direction of totalitarianism, student newsmen declare that the act is wholly unnecessary, that a nation under arms is a nation more liable to war, that the President is allowing personal prejudices to formulate a foreign policy not in keeping with American traditions.

The attitude of the American student is understandable when one realizes that approximately sixty percent of their number are included within the age limits of the law. Although the law has attempted to assure conscripts of continued employment or the possibilities for employment upon their discharge, numerous authorities have been able to detect several loop holes of which unscrupulous employers will doubtless take advantage.

The attitude of the American student is understandable when one realizes that he will be drafted into an army sorrowfully lacking in the necessary implements of war. The successes of Herr Hitler in his year of warfare against the continent has proven what a small well-equipped army can do to an inferior-equipped force of acknowledgedly greater timbre. What good can he do, editorialists shout, with his bare fists against bayonets and machine guns.

Unfortunately the Marquis of Queensbury rules do not apply to the games of modern warfare.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"At college, if you have lived right, you have found enough learning to make you humble, enough friendship to make your hearts large and warm, enough culture to teach you the refinement of simplicity, enough wisdom to keep you sweet in poverty and temperate in wealth. Here you have learned to see great and small in their true relation, to look at both sides of a question, to respect the point of view of every honest man or woman, and to recognize the point of view that differs most widely from your own. Here you have found the democracy that excludes neither rich nor poor, and the quick sympathy that listens to all, and helps by the very listening. Here too, it may be at the end of a long struggle you have seen if only transient glimpses—that after doubt comes reverence, after anxiety peace, after faintness courage, and that out of weakness we are made strong. Suffer these glimpses to become an abiding vision, and you have the supreme joy of life." LeBaron Russel Briggs, long-time professor at Harvard, summarizes from his varied experiences what college can offer.

Holcad Increases Size To Six-Column Width

Upper-classmen will have little difficulty in noting the changes which appear in this week's issue of their Holcad. Departing from the normal five column four pages which had become so familiar to Westminsterites, this initial edition increases to four pages, six columns.

The change was made in order to meet the call for increased space demanded by more complete coverage of the campus's news.

Undergraduate Publication of Westminster College is the credo under which the Holcad has operated for the past 57 years, and it is the purpose of the staff to continue to put this credo into print.

The basis of any college publication is the degree of cooperation which exists between the various student groups on the campus and departmental staffs and itself. In the past, the Holcad has been fortunate in having the complete help of both in its coverage of the campus news. The staff sincerely hopes it may continue to hold this position and pledges itself to the fullest cooperation during the publication year which begins with this issue.

It is the sincere desire of the staff to be truly the Undergraduate Publication of Westminster College.

"The reason for our lawlessness is that at present we are just changing over from authoritative control to internal control. The former, as employed by parents of the old days, has been released without the establishment of good internal control by modern day fathers and mothers. Our schools are placing increased emphasis on character development and through the study of music, art, literature and science are providing an 'education for leisure,' so that our future citizens will not spend their time in unprofitable and frivolous pursuits." George Melcher, 72-year-old superintendent of Kansas City schools and a teacher since he was 16, makes the point that education has not failed, declaring that increasing lawlessness is not the fault of the educational system.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

Shrubs and lawns on the campus of San Diego State college get 15,000 gallons of water daily.

A wind tunnel with air speeds up to 100 miles an hour is being built at the University of Santa Clara.

Twenty southern California communities are served through classes offered by the University of California extension division.

University of Illinois Alumni News reports 85 to 90 percent of 1940 graduates are employed in work of their choice.

Scientists at Kansas State College are raising cattle on a diet that substitutes powdered limestone for alfalfa.

The University of Minnesota law school has decided to continue its three year course for students who enter with a B. A.

Professor J. C. Holbert of Iowa State College is secretary of the Iowa Hereford Breeders association.

O. A. Stevens, North Dakota Agricultural College botanist, each year identifies from 300 to 600 plant species for farmers.

Evidence that human beings witnesses formation of Crater Lake thousands of years ago is under study by University of Oregon scientists.

School children operate the largest amateur museum in the world. Located in Washington, N. C., it is known as the Bughouse.

Several hundred gold objects dug up from ancient Indian burial grounds in Panama by University of Pennsylvania archeologists have been placed on exhibition in the university museum.

The late Dr. Francis H. Herrick, professor emeritus of biology at Western Reserve University, was widely known for his study of American eagles.

University of Pennsylvania's first three football games in 1941 are against the Big Three: Harvard, Yale and Princeton.

Frank Taylor, captain of the Vermont University grid squad, had to skip practice the other day because he had a date to get married.

Dr. Anna Augusta von Helmholtz Phelan of the University of Minnesota English department is an authority on cats.

Cracked ice will emit glows and flashes of light if cold enough, according to Frances G. Wick of Vassar College.

Whizzer White, one-time All-American halfback at Colorado University and later a Rhodes scholar, stood second in his Yale law school class.

Broken egg shells may compete with oyster shells and limestone as a poultry feed, according to Iowa State College.

Douglas Hyde, first president of Eire (Ireland) was once interim professor of modern languages at Rutgers university in New Jersey.

Headquarters of the International Labor office have been temporarily transferred from Geneva, Switzerland, to McGill University, Montreal.

CAMPUS CAMERA

'Horses Not Fugitives From Glue Factory', Ying Declares As Holcadabra Gets Underway

September——school.

Welcome Frosh . . . now that you have lined up for the critical survey of upperclassmen and have found their old haunt (Grille, commercial)) . . . watch for the Kiddie Cavalcade (Tribunal to you) . . . Might I mention one desirable candidate . . . Doris Gilliam.

It seems as tho the frosh are having dating troubles this year . . . no upperclass-frosh romances is against tradition . . . well when the college widows noticed this, one's jaw fell and bruised a tender corn.

—o—

But if they think they are in a rut give a look at the waiters . . . they wait on tables so that they can eat so they can be strong so they can wait on tables . . . ya think that's bad? well you're right . . . it is.

—o—

Ying wants to squelch those rumors that his horses are fugitives from a glue factory . . . by the way . . . flash . . . the stables are expecting a blessed event come October.

—o—

Give till it hurts . . . Female of the speeches is more deadly than the male.

—o—

Jinny Zepp and Bob Greer are going in the iron and steel business . . . she's going to iron and he is going to steal.

—o—

Disa and data: College girls like portable radios because they can go on a necking party and listen to the voice of experience at the same time.

With conscription coming up the boys can get their freedom one way or the other.

—o—

J. Coulter certainly proves that old saying that travel broadens one

—o—

A frosh description of McMinn . . tall, dark and hands off . . . Of course there were probably deeper roots.

—o—

The people have gotten patriotic all of a sudden . . . why only last Saturday night when they played the Star Spangled Banner several persons got pneumonia.

—o—

I wonder if someone would please explain to Twit Mellor that Screeno isn't one of the Marx boys.

—o—

Bus Wharton wants all to know that he can sing the third verse of the Westminster Hymn.

—o—

Now that the students are back, the neighbors are up in arms . . . the administration is at peace with the world and at war with the neighbors.

—o—

Ho hum . . . now with this column done (and boy is it done) I have nothing to worry about but the finance company.

—o—

P. S. Warning . . . don't take too literally all this scribe writes.

'Hoy-Toy' Or What's In A Name?—You Tell Us

Westminster coeds who came to college to find a husband are in the right place, because he's in the freshman class. Of course, we mean Bobby Husband.

Hoy-Toy may sound like the start of some hopcat jive, but it's really the names of a couple of freshman coeds—Madeline Hoy, and Elinor Toy.

The most vowel-less name is Mgrdichun. Better ask Mary Lucine how she pronounces it.

Some of the other unusual names are Fred Coldwater—pardon us, Schildwachter—Scovil M. Carlson, Aylmer Girdwood, John C. Tack, Imogene Van Wye, Ihla Rae Hephner, Arthur Watherwax, Jane Sinewe, Lois Grueser, George Freas, and Harry E. Eirhart.

Carnegie Gift Prints In Library Exhibit

A group of prints denoting the various types of art produced by the printing process is now on display in the library, sponsored by the Art department.

The prints are the gift of the Carnegie Corporation of New York to the college. They show the history of various types produced by this process.

The collection will be on exhibit until October 8.

Let Us Write Your Letters

If you're having trouble finding time to write that WEEKLY LETTER to the folks, why not let us do it—?

A HOLCAD sent home weekly does the trick and saves you the time. For further information see Robert Erzinger, Circulation Manager, Holcad Office.

. . The HOLCAD

Gestapo—Pl ey . . . A fellow put a pin on a girl's sweater in Browne Hall Lounge and the echo was heard on the third floor.

HOLCAD SPORTS

If you are interested in riding horses—see Yingling; if it's Profs, your friends, or your enemies—see Coulter.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Jibe Premier

Here begins the first words of the school year from the sports department. Noted for splash and noise, but at times producing words of wisdom for the reading public, this column begins with the color and noise variety of sports writing.

Football, the most colorful of all the college sports, is vogue this season of the year; and between the grunts and groans of the playing public, come the cheers and moans of the paying public.

Just because Tillie College doesn't comprehend the fine points of the pigskin classic, makes little or no difference; she can still yell her head off and, not gossip, but comment on the styles around her on the bleachers.

This is the season when the roars go up for the man who is carried from the backfield, while those who stay in the game and take the brunt of the attack get a smattering of applause. Great cheers shake the surrounding hills as the backfield stars race all over the field, but only the trees around the field bow their leafy heads in silent tribute to the stalwart linemen who open the holes.

Hurrah For Us

"Let's have a big Rah, Rah, for the team" is the shout of the jump and yell boys; while only a sarcastic laugh goes up as the third assistant water boy rushes out on the field splashing the contents of his pail down his right pant leg.

Up jumps the substitute and taking a couple of laps around the players' bench again resumes his seat on the sidelines to view the game in comfort. Why must the coach spoil the afternoon for the poor fellow by forcing him to stand up and run around every five minutes.

When the game is over, the stadium is a monument to the Darwin theory as the sweepers gather peanut shells in piles. Programs, newspapers and circulars scattered over the place fail to bring even an acknowledging smile from the faces of the stone seats.

Such is the great game of football and all that goes with it.

Local Sports Roundup

From the Women's sports department comes the report that hockey will be a fall sport, being played Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday on the Science Hall field. Soccer, which was formerly a Fall sport, will be played as a Spring sport from now on.

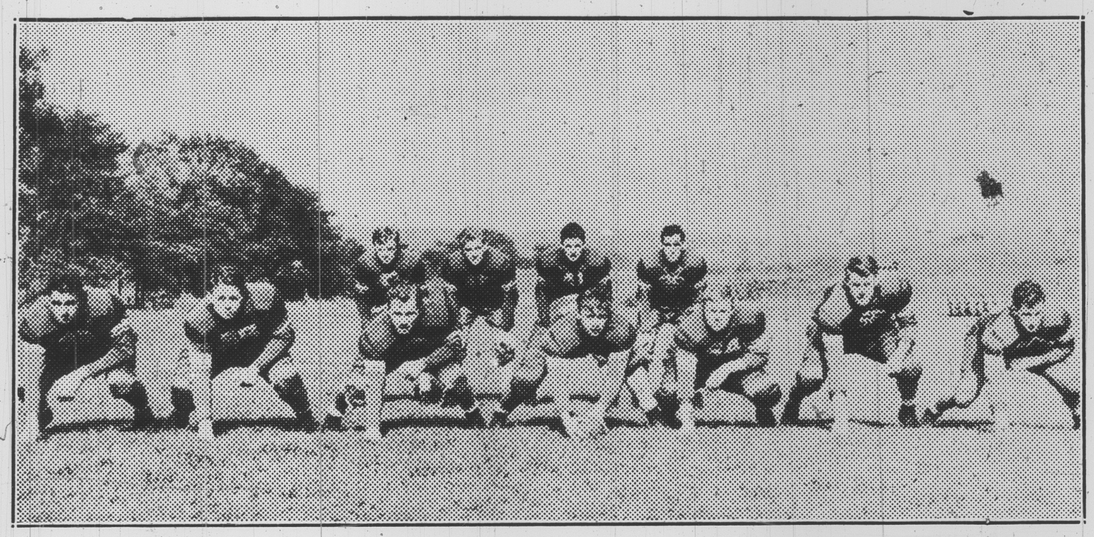
Dewey Davis and Chuck Horten make probably the best roommates on Westminster's campus. Davis, a big likeable chap, does the high powered laughing, while his barrel-shaped roomie, Horten, produces the stimulus.

One of the finest things in the Edinboro game in the eyes of this writer was the lateral thrown by Ted Ossoff. It showed that Ted's heart is playing football as a team man and that his head is not so large that he can't see a teammate scoring a touchdown which he might have made. That kind of football will make the 1940 Westminster team a shining light in Titan gridiron history.

Joe Demoise will go down as one of Westminster's best passers if he continues to show that cold courage in holding the ball in the backfield until his ends and backs get into the clear.

Probably the success of the Edinboro game rests with the linemen who opened holes in the opposition and paved "dream highways" to the Red Raiders goal. Every man from end to end deserves a round of applause for the fine game he played last Saturday.

Headed For The Mountains



Westminster college football team's starting lineup which will face the University of West Virginia eleven in Morgantown, Saturday in the second game of the 1940 season. Left to right: Ted Ossoff, Danny Harris, Rodney Lane, Jim Wilson, Chuck Horton, Dewey Davis, and Bob Washabaugh. In the backfield: Pete Evanoff, Dale Riggle, Dick Newton, and Joe Demoise.

Gridders Take Season's Opener, 26-0 Over Outclassed Edinboro 'Raiders'

EDINBORO, Sept. 23—As a present to head coach Grover C. Washabaugh on his 50th birthday, the Westminster Titans opened their 1940 season by swamping the Edinboro Teachers, 26-0, on the Red Raider's home field Saturday. On paper the Titans were the underdog team, with only five lettermen to 12 for Edinboro.

Scoring once in each period, the reputedly green Titan eleven showed surprising speed and power in their first encounter of the season.

Newton Scores

Taking the opening kick-off on their own 35-yard line, the Blue and White gridders began a sustained drive that ended when Dick Newton, sophomore fullback, smashed over for a touchdown from the 5-yard line.

Aided by exceptionally poor kicking by Edinboro, and the smashing driving play of the Titan line, Joe Demoise, versatile freshman back raced around his own right end for a 35-yard skirt up the sidelines to chalk up the second score midway in the second period.

Outstanding Play

Probably the outstanding play of the game came in the third quarter when Joe Demoise, standing on the midfield stripe, threw a long pass to Ted Ossoff, Titan right end, who lateraled to Wilson, frosh center, who scored standing up from the 25-yard line. Newton made his first extra point with a placement kick.

In the last quarter, when both teams were showing signs of weariness, Tony Valicenti, senior halfback, raced off his own left tackle 40 yards to put the ball on the 10-yard line. Following two line plunges, Newton scored his second touchdown of the afternoon and then kicked the extra point.

Brothers Battle

As a sidelight on the game there was a brother against brother battle in session throughout the game, as Pete Evanoff, rugged Titan halfback from Erie, who played the best all-around game on the field, was blocking and running against his kid brother, one of the stalwarts of the Edinboro backfield.

The Edinboro team was completely outclassed throughout the afternoon, as the Titans scored 16 first downs to Edinboro's two.

Numerous Penalties

Both teams were penalized numerous times for offsides because of over-anxious linemen. The Titans scored a touchdown in the 3rd period, but were called back because of offside.

The line-ups:

Washabaugh	**L.**	E.	Walbridge
Harris	L.	T.	Kaufman
Lane	L.	G.	Abrams (C)
Wilson	C.		Rockwell
Horton	R.	G.	Dilley
Davis	R.	T.	Scalise
Ossoff	R.	E.	Blasdell
Riggle	Q.		Intrieri
Demoise	**R.**	H.	Dunfee
Evanoff (C)	L.	H.	Shollenberger
Newton	F.	B.	Tate

Score by quarters:

Westminster	6	6	7	7	—26
Edinboro	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Newton 2, Joe Demoise, Riggles. Point after touchdown—Newton (placekick). Referee, Abele. Umpire, Hart. Linesman, Fitting. Time of periods—15 minutes.

High School Team Meets Co-eds In Hockey Game

Women's field hockey will be the only sport on the campus this weekend as a team of Westminster co-eds will meet Edgewood high school's varsity on the Science Hall field, eleven o'clock Saturday morning.

The game, a tuneup tilt for both teams, will be marked by frequent substitutions in the opposing lineups as the rival coaches will be attempting to form playing combinations and give rookies valuable "game experience".

Miss Helen Cooper is the coach of the Pittsburgh high school squad, while Miss Lorimer, women's athletic director, will direct the college girls team.

Football Program On Sale At News Bureau

Following a practice of past years, the News Bureau will again sell programs this fall for the three home football games. The three programs will be delivered to the student's residence before the game for twenty-five cents. At the field the programs will be sold for ten cents each.

Featuring an attractive new design, the folders will contain rosters of both teams, pictures of squads, individual players, coaches, and line-ups, along with additional information about the game.

Harry Manley and George Feick are in charge of advertising solicitation for the programs.

Record Crowd Expected At Morgantown Game

MORGANTOWN, W. VA., Sept. 26—If the weather is ideal, between 10,00 and 12,000 may watch West Virginia's 1940 football team make their debut under Bill Kern against the Westminster Titans here Saturday.

The chances are that Saturday's turnout might even set an opening-game record attendance at West Virginia U. David A. Christopher, stadium office manager, reveals that a little over 12,000 is the largest crowd that Mountaineers have played to on opening day, set back in 1924 when West Virginia and West Virginia Wesleyan staged the first game in Mountaineer Field.

In the twelve game series with Westminster, the Mountaineers are yet to be scored on and the 1940 eleven is determined to keep the record intact.

DePaulis Made Block W Head Succeeding Reufle

Westminster's Block W club elected Harry DePaulis its new president to fill the vacancy caused by Bill Reufle leaving school to enter the Navy Flying school.

In the first meeting of the 1940-41 school year, held Wednesday night, plans for the annual Pigskin Swing were discussed and tentative committees were drawn up.

Titan Gridders Battle West Virginia Eleven

Mountaineers, Making Debut Under Kern, Set to Keep Titans From Breaking Win Streak; Westminster Rookie Eleven May Pull Surprise

Twenty-eight members of the Westminster college football team left this morning with the coaches and managers for Morgantown, West Virginia, where the Titans meet the West Virginia University eleven tomorrow afternoon in the second game of the current season.

Facing the toughest test his team will have this season, Coach Washabaugh will probably call out the same team which swamped Edinboro.

The game will be the season's opener for the West Virginia squad and the debut of Bill Kern, former coach of Carnegie Tech, as "Pappy" of the Mountaineers.

Rated as one of the best squads in the south, the West Virginia lineup shows such names as Charley Seebright, clever signal caller; the smashing John Carliss at fullback; the hard-hitting Charleroi, Pa., boy, Don McCann, and a Morgantown lad, Glennis Ellis, in the halfback posts.

The line has an equally famous group of names in football circles with John Shonk and Joe Siko at ends; Frank Kimble and Walt Pike, tackles; John Rockis and Joe Butta, guards and Sam Mandick at Center.

Vic Peelish, stellar guard from Beckley, W. Va., will be kept on the bench this week because of a serious knee injury.

The Westminster squad will travel to Morgantown by bus and will spend the night at the Hotel General Morgan. They will hold a practice session in the Mountaineers stadium Saturday morning and the game will start at 2:00 in the afternoon.

Following the game a banquet will be held for the team at the General Morgan hotel.

Westminster's team will of course enter the game as the underdog in all the predictions as the West Virginia gridders, under Bill Kern, are expected to become one of the major college football teams in the country. The Football News spots the Mountaineers eighteen points over the Titans as do most of the major prophets.

A Blue and White squad has never scored on a West Virginia team in twelve games, but this year's edition of Westminster football is given the best chance in years to break this jinx.

The probable starting line-ups:

Westminster		West Virginia
Washabaugh	L. E.	Siko
Davis	L. T.	Pike
Horten	L. G.	Rockis
Wilson	C.	Mandish
Lane	R. G.	Peelish
Harris	R. T.	Kimble
Ossoff	R. E.	Shonk
Riggle	Q.	Seebright
J. Demoise	L. H.	Ellis
Evanoff	R. H.	McCann
Newton	F. B.	Carliss

Touch Football League Starts

Inter-fraternity touch football goes into action on the Intramural field Wednesday, Coach Dave Boyd released today, with the Alpha Sigs meeting the Frosh at 4 o'clock.

John Williams, intramural assistant, will be in complete charge of the games and will referee personally or appoint a referee for each game.

Nine men will be allowed on each team, with members of the varsity squad are those on probation ineligible.

The Frosh team will be organized in the early part of this week and if enough men report, a Non-frat team will be formed and necessary schedule changes made to allow them to participate in the league.

Fraternity captains are asked to form their teams and present a roster of players to the intramural office.

No football shoes will be allowed on the field because of the danger of spiking. "Any other equipment is legal except black-jacks," stated Mr. Williams.

The games will begin promptly at 4 o'clock with a fifteen minute allowance for late-comers and if a team cannot get nine men on the field by 4:15 the game is forfeited to the opponent.

Games cannot be cancelled without the consent of both captains and regulation football rules will govern all play.

Last year's title went to the Alpha Sigs who swept the league in almost straight games. This year the competition should be keener since fewer of the upperclass fraternity men are playing varsity football.

The schedule for the league is:

Oct.	2	ASP vs Frosh
	4	Kaps vs SPE
	7	ASP vs Kaps
	9	SPE vs Frosh
	11	Kaps vs Frosh
	14	ASP vs SPE
	18	SPE vs Kaps
	21	ASP vs Kaps
	23	SPE vs Frosh
	25	Kaps vs Frosh
	28	ASP vs SPE
	30	ASP vs Frosh

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Your Jeweler

WELCOME, STUDENTS
SHAFFER'S
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Service
Chrysler and Plymouth
Sales and Service

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What's Here?
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CORRECT
In the Up-To-The Minute
Styles In—
Enro SHIRTS
Smart TIES
Styled TROUSERS
Nunn Bush SHOES
Yorktowne HATS
Interwoven HOSE
GLOVES
SWEATERS
and New Yorktowne
CHEVIOTS
Come In And
SEE
Fashions
For
Young Men

NAP DAVIS
Barber

OFF TO A GOOD START
Registration over . . .
Classes just begin . . .
Time to Drop in to the
COLLEGE INN
HOT LUNCHES REFRESHMENTS

COLLEGE BOOK STORE
Pens Notebooks
Pencils Stationery
Pennants Jewelry
Classroom and Laboratory Supplies

SOCIETY

Society Spinning-Wheel Whirls Madly As Betty Co-ed, Joe College Prepare For Week-end

Welcome back! This first week had the old Spinning Wheel going at a super-speed.

It seems that they can't stay away . . . At the Alpha Gam suite last week-end—Gale Connell, Mary Alice Bernard, Norma Rogers, Betty Rogers, Ginna Johnston, Cleona Anderson, and Peggy Herrick . . . Chi Omega's Jean Van Alstyne and Virginia Cartwright, both '40, at the Chi Omega suite . . . Beta Sig's Sally Beitler and Ethel Mattson . . . K. D.'s Peggy Greer who is now doing graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh . . . and at the Theta U suite, Jean Atkinson, ex-'43 . . . Also seen about campus and at Ye Grill—Ralph Kevan, Bob Lauterbach, Mac Smith, Bob MacDonald, Jack Warner, Frank Brethole, Henry Ehrenberger, Bob Hite, Bill Skelley, Stan Lutton, and Chalmers Weaver.

—o—

Kappa Phi Lambda announces its first house party of the year tonight at 8:30. Bill Boder is in charge of all arrangements.

—o—

Many Chi Omegas returned the week before the opening of school for the marriage of Peggy England, '40, to George Herchenroether, A. S. P., '37. The wedding was solemnized in the College chapel.

—o—

Jane Goetz, Sigma Kappa '40, was awarded a graduate scholarship at the University of Buffalo.

Peg Herrick, Alpha Gam who last year attended the Katherine Gibbs School in Boston has obtained a position as air hostess with the PCA. She will go to Detroit to take over her duties sometime the first week of October.

—o—

Dan Cupid had a real holiday and Westminster was not excluded with this bevy of engagements . . . Helen Stevenson, Sigma Kap, '40, to Calvin Jolly, A. S. P., '40 . . . Charlotte Brand, '43, to Vincent Ross . . . Nellie Stoughton, Beta Sig, '39, to Kermit Wade of Butler . . . Roberta Evans, Alpha Gam, ex-'41, to Richard P. Dowler of Pittsburgh, a former student at Penn State . . . Alice Jane McClelland, '40, to Robert Krepps.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morey (Dorothy Chamberlain, Beta Sig '39) are now at home in East Palestine, Ohio.

—o—

Don't forget the Student Council-sponsored party at the gym tomorrow night . . . Enjoy it Frosh . . See you at Tribunal Monday night

Three Additions Made To Faculty

The business, music, and science departments each have a new faculty member. The three new faculty members are, Professor Russell N. Cansler, head of the Secretarial Science department, who replaces Mrs. Bertha A. Bay; Professor D. Ralph Appleman, as new conservatory head, who replaces Professor Alan B. Davis; and Dr. Edward A. Metcalf, who will be an associate professor in the Chemistry department. Dr. Osgood has become the head of the Chemistry department.

Professor Cansler received his B. S. in Business Administration in '31 from Bowling Green College of Commerce, Ky.; LL. B. in '33 from Atlanta Law school; M. A. in '39 from New York University. Professor Cansler has completed his work for a Ph. D. except for writing a thesis, at the University of Pittsburgh, where he had a fellowship last year. Also, he is the author of an article in the January '39 issue of Journal of Business Education, entitled, "What About Our Commercial Graduates?"

Professor D. Ralph Appleman, new Conservatory head, received his B. M. in '34 from Northwestern; M. M. in '40 from Northwestern. In 1929, and '30 he had a private studio for voice and violin in Chicago. Prior to his engagement at Westminster, Professor Appleman was the head of the music department at State Teachers college, Kearney, Neb.

Dr. Edward A. Metcalf received his B. A. from Marietta in '35; M. A. in '37 from Columbia University, and Ph. D. in '39 from Ohio State. A Phi Beta Kappa, and member of Sigma Xi, he held a Du Pont research fellowship at Ohio State last year.

McGill Library To Have Addition Of 150 New Volumes

Pi Sigma Pi Drive Results In Further Donations To Library

An addition of 150 new books is being made to the McGill Memorial library as a result of orders placed by various departments of the college, according to Miss Mildred Ailman, head librarian. In addition to works of fiction and biographies, a number of new reference books have been received.

Included in the list of new books which have been recently acquired are the following fiction works: "The Beloved Return", by Thomas Mann; "Pale Horse, Pale Rider", by K. Porter; "Passion's Pilgrims", and "Proud and Meek", by J. Romains; "Chad Hanna", by W. Edmonds; "Dr. Dogbody's Leg", by J. N. Hall; "I'll Take the High Road", by W. E. Brandt - Langewische; "River of Earth", by J. Still; and "Madame Dorothea", by S. Undset.

Biographies added to the library are, "The Poet in New York", by F. G. Lorca; and "As I Remember Him", by Zinseer. One of the outstanding of the various reference books recently added is, "She's Off to College", by Alsop and McBride.

Other recent additions were books purchased as a part of the Pi Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity, book drive, with gifts of money from various campus organizations made last May and June. These included Sigma Phi Epsilon's gift, "A Dictionary of Slang", by Partridge; Alpha Gamma Delta sorority's "Book of Festivals", by Spicer; and Theta Upsilon sorority's "Battle Stations", by Hudson, and "Eggs, Beans, and Crumpets", by Wodehouse; and the Orpheus gift, "Composers of Today", by Ewen.

Stage Properties Lost In Barn Fire

A loss of $250 in stage equipment was suffered by the college Little theatre when the storage barn behind Browne hall dormitory was destroyed by fire, September 3. Cause of the blaze has not yet been determined, according to Dr. A. T. Cordray, head of the department.

Artificial columns, plastic trees, flats, Elizabethan stage settings, stair units, and costume trunks were included in the equipment razed by the fire. Only equipment not used in current productions was stored in the barn.

Despite the loss, plans for the year's four major productions and numerous one-act plays are already under way, Director Cordray also announced. "House Party," a three act play by Britton and Hergreaves is scheduled to open November 6 to introduce the season's program.

Lee Gunter, Blackburn college transfer, has been named stage manager and will be assisted by additional aides to be named later.

Gunter will supervise the installation of four new ceiling spot-lights to replace the present out-moded equipment now in use.

Debaters, Professors To Attend Speech Meeting

Four members of the college speech department and debate squad will represent Westminster at the Harrisburg meeting of the Pennsylvania Speech Association, October 4 and 5. The list includes Dr. Cordray, speech head, Prof. Glenn Taylor, Lee Gunter, and John Galbreath, debate manager, Prof. Taylor announced.

Plans are also being made for the coming debate season which will open officially with the Westminster-Tau Kappa Alpha debate tournament December 7.

A change in the operation of the debate squad will be instituted this year, Prof. Taylor also declared. With the view in mind of increasing interest and membership in the squad, group discussions and parliamentary procedure will be stressed, he said.

Interested students are urged to attend the meetings of the group. Sessions are held each Tuesday night in room 108 of Old Main.

FASHIONS

Rainy Modes Tops In Wet Fashions

"The leaves of brown come tumbling down—remember This September—in the rain. . .

as Indian earths, rustic brown, fir greens and sumac reds fall in autumn fashion on the campus . . . in classrooms . . . and for cavortings.

—o—

With the Wind and the Rain in Your Hair—Time for all yomph girls to tuck sleek swirls into water-repellent G. Washington bobs . . . push snarls under cellophaned squares in the babushka manner like Pep McKee's blue and white print from last year . . . pull on a casual gabardine porkie at the Eleanor Wood angle . . . or any stitched adjustable bonnet to shed dew.

—o—

It looks like rain—so button up your overcoat, especially if it's a covert cloth creation like A. G. Ziegler's or Chi O Van Alstyne's. . . meet him half way in a flared copy-cat reversible, back split, zippers and all of cravennette or twill . . . and while corduroys flaunt gaily along walks, recommended are Sal Stanley's blood red . . . Fran Arnold's spicy maroon . . . with top honors going to Tarz Sarver's beige casual and Buzz Ridl's versatile plaid-lined topper.

—o—

Riding around in the rain—with campus eyes centering on a '40 convert 'cross from the chapel any week day—pull on a herringbone gabardine slicker . . . a pastel Valerie Malmarish cravenette to abolish bulk and roughage . . . or the tangerine oiled silk of English dept. note . . .

—o—

And if walking's the thing with a tricky frosh or your man-of-the hour, splash boldly through puddles in copper tan boots . . . or take a gander at the barges on the Ohio State import . . . and see that a Chamberlain silk umbrella is in sight to insure barometer risings with special notations on B. Ferguson's and the one that disappears into Mack Lodge . . .

—o—

And Singing in the Rain—is really easy as spirits lift with Barberry red lipsticks . . . cinnamon rose rouges . . . waterproofed mascaras . . . liquid powders to give that "I'm clean and scrubbed" look . . . and the Pirate Red nail polish introduced by the Younger Conrad.

—o—

While Kap Snow's Roman striped sox run a rainbow a close race, the E. Freeman-Betsy Sturgeon pink anklets coincidence will bring the Sun out smiling.

AMUSEMENT WORLD ..... This Week

NEW CASTLE

VICTOR THEATRE

Starts Friday, Sept. 27th "BRIGHAM YOUNG" Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, and Dean Jagger** Running for 6 days.
Starting Friday, Oct. 4th, Errol Flynn in the "SEA HAWK".

A Professional Service Directory

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Miami Goes for "Sloppy Joes"
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In Chi you'll agree on "Chez Paree"
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to
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WELCOMES
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CYCLE MACHINES
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Again—Students
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Clover Farm Store

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FOR COOKIES and CAKES . . .
Buy Here and You'll Never Make a Mistake
Mounts Bakery

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Travel by Bus Between
New Wilmington & Pittsburgh
Coaches leave New Wilmington, Pa. 8:35 a. m.; 2:05 p. m.; 6:10 p. m.; and 8:35 p. m.
One way 1.30 Round trip 2.35

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Desk Lamps With Fountain Pen	$1.25
Women's Gym Shoes, white, 75¢ and $1.00	
Men's Gym Shoes priced at 1.00, 1.98, 2.50	
Teaberry Chewing Gum	2 for 5¢

FRED WILLIAMSON

Read Holcad Editorial On Page Two

The Holcad

Boost Block W At Dance Tomorrow Night

ALL-AMERICAN 1940-1941

VOL. 58 Z—639 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, October 4, 1940 No. 1

'Miss Block W' Will Be Honored At Pigskin Hop

Lucky Coed Will Be Introduced To Dancers During Intermission

Campus dance-goers will be treated to a double feature tomorrow night when members of Block W, men's athletic organization, will crown their "Miss Block W" and present the music of Hud James at the group's yearly hop.

An annual affair, tomorrow night's Pigskin Hop officially initiates the fall social calendar. Dancing will begin at 8:30 and continue until 11:30.

Choosing of "Miss Block W" has become tradition with the athletic group, the custom having been started several years ago. Members of Block W will elect the coed in a meeting prior to the dance and introduce her to dancers during the intermission period. She will be presented with a white Block W sweater and blue college letter. Miss Peggy Greer, '40, was last year's choice.

Elaborate decorations are being planned by the committee under the direction of Joseph Spak. The traditional blue and white motif interspersed with decorative grid themes will be featured.

Lee Fox heads the Management committee assisted by Peter Evanoff, Fred Miller, and Ted Ossoff. Stanley Wasik, Dale Dunmire, Perry Black, and Dick Kennedy complete the Decoration committee.

Coach and Mrs. Grover C. Washabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hetzler, and Mr. and Mrs. David Boyd will act as chaperones for the evening.

Advance admission to the dance has been set at one dollar by the committee with a charge of $1.25 at the gate. The affair is semi-formal.

Alumni Chapter Campaign Opens

The college Alumni association has begun a campaign to increase the number of alumni chapters scattered throughout the nation, according to an item appearing in the latest release of the Blue and White Broadcast, alumni publication.

There are a sufficient number of alumni, the article points out, in Chicago, Buffalo, Washington, D. C., Miami, Florida; Los Angeles, and Detroit to organize alumni chapters.

The home association will make every effort to aid in the formation of such chapters, the article continues, and will supply colored movies of college life and mounted exhibits.

At present there are ten chapters in existence located in Cleveland, Ohio; Lawrence county; Mercer county; Pittsburgh; Akron, Ohio; Youngstown, Ohio; Erie; Philadelphia; New York City; and New England.

Most recent group organized is the New England chapter located at Whittenfield, Mass. Rev. James Y. Jackson, '24, heads the group with Mrs. William Hendricks, '21, as secretary.

College Names New Women's Student Nurse

Miss Helen Sittig, freshman biology major from Youngstown, Ohio, will serve as women's student nurse this year, taking the position formerly held by Miss Josephine Day, who graduated last spring.

Back again this fall to look after the health of the men is John Flickinger, Philadelphia pre-med major. Flickinger will have temporary offices in Kelly Barracks until Jeffers hall is ready for occupancy.

Argo Announcement

Announcement is bing made by the 1942 Argo Editor that Zamskey's photographer will be on the campus until Saturday, October 12, and that anyone wishing to arrange for Argo portraits should make arrangements Monday afternoon between 1:30 and 5:00. Price for all portraits is now $1.35.

College Announces Student Assistants

56 Persons Listed As Departmental Aides

A list of 56 departmental and laboratory assistants for the coming year was announced today by Mr. Ross Ellis, college business manager. The number represents an increase over last year's total of 35 assistants in the various departments.

The assistants are as follows:

Art, Lucille Denny; Biology, Kenneth Meyer, Mildred Gorby, Ernest Van Dale, and Roger Lawshe; Bible, Janet Reed; Chemistry, Joseph Francis, Harlan Schaffer, Ivan Wetmore, Marion Stevens, James Barnett, Elizabeth Robins, Barry Meyer, and William Morrison; Economics, Donald Riblet, Paul Rood, Henry Herchenroether, Isabel Shane, Pauline Bussard, and Maxie Stonerod.

Education, Virginia Purdy, Norma Hetrick, Frances Tinley; English, Raymond Rainbow and Martha Barnhill; History, Irvin Wyllie; Little Theatre, Lee Gunter, Jean Hollinsworth, and Betsy Sturgeon; Modern Languages, Hans Scheufle, Tess Stark, and Mary Ella Higgs; Conservatory of Music, Elizabeth McElwain, Marian Neubert, Howard Armstrong, and Catherine Gross.

Physical Education, Harry Brownscombe, Ruth Walker, and Sarah Virginia Andrews; Physics, Paul Thomas, John Snow, and Sterling Norris; Secretarial Science, Frances Rossell, Mabel Sheerer; Dean of Women's Office, Jane Stonerod, Jean Van Vranken; Dean of Men's office, Jean Martin, Sally Sturgeon; Office of Recorder, Bernice Anderson, Martha Fannan; Business office, Mary Thorley, Glenna Patton, Katherine Stanley; News Bureau, Russell Apple, Michael Radock and Mary Zeigler.

Newspaper To Be 1942 Argo Theme

A yearbook which will appeal to the student's sense of timeliness as well as to his sense of school pride is the aim of the 1942 Argo staff, according to the acting-editor, Donald Ewalt.

Meeting with his new staff for the first time recently, the acting-editor explained that the current edition of the yearbook will be based on a newspaper theme. Weekly copies of the Holcad will be printed lightly on each page of the proposed book over which photographs and wordage will be printed.

The new book will contain approximately 114 pages, Ewalt continued, and will probably be released for distribution by May 1, of next year. The cover will be done in much the same manner emphasizing the color scheme of blue and white

Dedication of the book will be made in a few weeks, Ewalt concluded.

Lecture Course Season Will Open Monday Night

Hitler And European Problem Subject Of Dr. Karl Polanyi

Speaking on "Can Hitlerism Solve the European Problem?" Dr. Karl Polanyi will open the year's Artist's and Lecture course Monday night, October 7, when he will address students in the college chapel. His lecture will begin at 8:15.

Dr. Polanyi is a former member of the faculty of the People's College of Vienna and at present is associated with the University of London. The former Austrian newspaper man will be on the campus the entire day, meeting with student-groups in the afternoon for informal discussions, and presenting his lecture to an all-college audience in the evening.

Monday night's lecture opens the annual lecture program which this year lists such prominent names as Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, former minister to Denmark and daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan; Quincey Howe, author of the best-seller, "England Expects Every American to Do His Duty"; and Eugene Lyons, editor of the American Mercury.

● Other Numbers Contracted

A number of other nationally-known lecturers have also been contracted, but all dates have not yet been released, Prof. Glenn Taylor, Lecture Course head has announced.

Dr. Samuel Kendall, prominent American Egyptologist, will be on the campus October 15 with a combination lecture and colored slide display of the Pyramids and the fabulous tomb of King Tut. Kendall is the author of several research papers on Egyptian tombs and ancient civilization of the near East.

World's Fair director of the scientific exhibit, Dr. Gerald Wendt, will demonstrate new scientific developments, the use of plastics, and other devices in the college chapel, November 14; while Mr. S. Miles Bouton, former editor of the Jamestown (N. Y.) Post, will speak to the student audience on January 6.

● Quincey Howe Will Speak

Opening of the second semester will find several of the nation's most prominent authors and journalists on the Westminster lecture platform. Quincy Howe, author of "England Expects Every American to Do His Duty", recent best-seller, will speak on February 7. Howe is scheduled to do several broadcasts as news commentator for the National Broadcasting company this winter.

Eugene Lyons, editor of the American Mercury, will lecture on March 5. A former ardent Communist supporter, Lyons resided in Russia for a number of years, but later repudiated the Red ideology. He is the author of three recent books condemning Communism, "Assignment in Utopia", "Terror in Russia", and "Stalin, Czar of All Russia".

Additional numbers will probably be added to the lecture list later in the year, Prof. Taylor indicated.

Biggs Will Address Educators, October 11

News Bureau Director Wallace R. Biggs is scheduled to address two educational conferences meeting in Pittsburgh October 11.

Speaking before an Elementary Education conference in the auditorium of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Memorial hall, Biggs will discuss the "Elementary School Newspaper." Later in the same day he will address the Journalism section of the Pennsylvania State Education association on "Traveling on a Shoestring", with illustrated movies.

Holcad Office Moved To McGill Library Room

Editorial office of the Holcad was moved this week from room 215 in the administration building to the storage room in the basement of the library.

The change was made to make provisions for an increased staff membership. Limitations of space in the old office resulted in wasted efficiency.

Located in the south wing of the library, the new office has its own private entrance and will be open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

College Mourns Loss

J. S. Mack

Westminster college students and faculty alike, this week mourned the death of Mr. J. S. Mack, long one of the college's most active supporters, who died last week. He was 60.

WAA To Sponsor Penny Arcade Fete

A miniature Penny Arcade sponsored by WAA, campus athletic organization for women, will be held Friday, October 11, in the Conservatory, resuming a custom neglected for the past several years.

Each of the practice rooms will be converted into small booths starring some amusement. Dart-throwing will be under the direction of Inez Hawthorne, fortune-telling will be conducted by Jean Martin, and rolling ten-pins will be supervised by Virginia Purdy. Mildred Gorby will have charge of the fish-pond.

Dancing will be featured in the back room, at a penny a dance. Elizabeth Shear will be in charge.

Popcorn balls and other typical carnival refreshments will be served in small quantities.

There will be no general admission, but the amusements will each be assessed one cent. The money collected will be used by WAA to pay the passage of their representatives to the various inter-scholastic conventions.

Draft Registration At Fire Station

Westminster students within the age limits of the Selective Service Act will register at the local fire house, the Lawrence County Commissioners' office said this week. Presidential decree has set the date as October 16.

Local election officials will have charge of the registration proceedings. The Commissioner's office pointed out that the complete job of registration must be completed on this one day, and that excuses for failure to obey the call would be granted only in exceptional cases.

Times of the opening and closing of the registration places have not been decided as yet and will be released later. The local fire house is located on Vine street.

Miss Lorimer Chosen Co-ed Phys Ed Director

Miss Wilanna Lorimer, '38, has been named to replace Miss Francis Craig as women's instructor in physical education.

A member of the Sigma Kappa sorority, Miss Lorimer excelled in women's sports while in college. She served as assistant to Miss Craig during 1938-39.

Marrying Grads Find Chapel Popular Place

Westminster grads who have that "Middle-Aisle" look in their eyes are finding the chapel an increasingly popular place to murmur their "I do's".

The 30th couple to be married in the chapel was recorded when Dr. Galbreath joined Miss Margaret England, '39, and Mr. H. C. Herchenroether, '37.

An average of eight couples are married a year in the chapel, records indicate.

College Loses Friend In Death Of John S. Mack

Noted Philanthropist Succumbs To Year's Illness In Boyhood Home; Made Numerous Donations To College During Lifetime

Death last week robbed Westminster of one of her most active supporters in the person of Mr. John S. Mack.

Succumbing to an illness which the noted philanthropist contracted a year ago, Mack died in the same small farmhouse near Indiana, Pa., in which he was born. Attending physicians attributed his illness to general overwork. He was 60.

The genial head of the G. C. Murphy five and ten cent stores establishment was the donor of numerous gifts to the college during his lifetime both in the form of cash gifts and real estate. Preferring to remain in the background, Mack, nevertheless was a frequent visitor on the campus.

Mack's most recent gifts, Jeffers' hall for freshman men and the subway connecting the new women's housing unit and Browne hall, are now under construction. Jeffers' will be ready for occupancy by October 15 and is being built at a cost of more than $30,000.

● Made Completion of Quadrangle Possible

Work on the completion of the college quadrangle was made possible through the generosity several years ago of Mr. Mack in purchasing the Elliott house which formerly stood on the site now occupied by the new library. The present Mack lodge also came into the possession of the college through Mr. Mack who purchased and completely remodeled the home three years ago and then presented it to the authorities.

Campus landscaping has also been due to the philanthropist's aid. Mr. Mack's own landscaper supervised the laying out of a general landscape program several years ago.

In addition to donating a sizeable sum toward the completion of the McGill Memorial library, Mack was also instrumental in establishing the McElwee Ross Student Loan Fund with an incorporated capital of over $15,000. He also made frequent smaller donations to the college to meet the cost of additional equipment required by the modernization policy.

The life story and business career of J. S. Mack reads much like the rags-to-riches success stories popularized by Horation Alger a decade ago. Born of simple parents of only moderate means, he rose to the head of one of the greatest five and ten cent store chains in the nation.

Mack was born on a small farm near Indiana, Pa., in 1880 and spent the greater part of his youth there. He left home in 1899 to take a job as helper with the McCrory concern with whom he remained for twenty years, rising to an executive position.

● Resigns McCrory Post

A dispute of business policies led him to resign in 1919 and borrow sufficient funds to buy out the then tiny establishment of G. C. Murphy. He was successful in increasing in thirty years the original ten stores to more than 200 scattered over the entire eastern area of the United States.

Although Mack left the farm on which he was born at the age of 19, he formed a deep attachment for the homestead and several years ago repurchased the ground and converted the house into a retreat. It was here that he died last Friday.

Funeral services were held from Mr. Mack's McKeesport home last Tuesday with Dr. Galbreath and Dean Maxwell Kelso representing the college. He is survived by his widow and two sons, Gordon, a graduate of Westminster of the class of 1930, and James a graduate of the University of Virginia.

Mack was presented with the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters by the college at the annual commencement exercises in 1939.

Former Student Given Government Scholarship

John Westcott, Delancey, New York, a member of last year's graduating class, has been awarded a government scholarship to the University of Chicago, which includes a full tuition payment for one year and a salary of $75 per month.

Among the requirements for this scholarship were a Bachelor's Degree in Science, and at least 35 hours of mathematics and physics. Westcott will do graduate work in meteorology.

At Westminster Wescott was a major in chemistry and a lab assistant during his junior and senior years. He completed the college CAA course, was on the honor roll, a member of Delta Nabla, honorary math fraternity, and Kappa Phi Lambda, social fraternity.

New Probation Rule Enforced This Semester

A new probation ruling affecting all students will go into effect this semester, according to an announcement by Dean Maxwell R. Kelso. The change was adopted by a faculty committee last semester but it was decided not to make it effective until the fall semester.

In accordance with the new ruling, first semester freshmen with less than 10 hours and 6 honor points; second semester freshmen with less than 10 hours and 10 honor points, and all upperclassmen with less than 12 hours and 12 points or a proportionate number of hours and honor points, will be placed on probation.

Scroll Members Review Plans

Plans for the induction of new members were discussed at the year's first meeting of Scroll in the Faculty lounge of the library.

Janet Reed and Ellis Campbell are in charge of formulating an initiation service to take place October 8.

The program for the year, according to Robert Krepps, program chairman, will consist of reading of personal manuscripts; reviewing of new books, one act plays, current drama; and the entertainment of literary visitors to the campus. Possible trips to Pittsburgh for plays, lectures and concerts will be one of the club's projects.

Robert Krepps was appointed to confer with Dr. Mary Purdy and Dr. Virginia Everett upon a book to be contributed to the Pi Sigma Pi Book Drive.

The meeting closed with book reviews of summer reading by Robert Krepps, Glenn Clements, and Lois Porch.

Education Fraternity Holds First Meeting

Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday, October 10. The Vice-president, Sarah Thompson, in charge of all programs, has announced Dr. Albert George as the main speaker. His subject will be "French Schools and Their Methods of Teaching."

As another speaker of this year's lecture course, Kappa Delta Pi will also sponsor Dr. William Bagley, author of one of Westminster's educational psychology books.

Seventeen Frosh Coeds Vie For Honors In Holcad Sponsored Ideal Girl Contest

Freshmen were asked to balance personality and leadership, scholarship and activities at a special meeting of the class this morning in choosing candidates for the Holcad-sponsored "Ideal Freshman Girl".

From a total list of seventeen women placed before them, representing the frosh women, the class selected six from which the final award will be made next week.

The contest is sponsored each year by the Holcad to honor the one girl among the freshman women who possesses all the qualities of the "Ideal Frosh Coed" in the minds of her classmates. Personality, leadership, charm, activities, participation in women's sports, and cultural interests apart from the regular academic work were among the qualifications considered by the freshmen in choosing their ideal.

Selection of the six girls who will go into the finals were made this morning with the final vote scheduled for next week. Names of the coeds selected will be released later this afternoon and will be posted on the third floor bulletin board near the News Bureau.

Holcad staff members are conducting the elections.

The group of girls appearing on this morning's ballot were, Betty Ann Ball, Harriet Behm, Peggy Byars, Barbara Ferguson, Mary Jane Ferguson, Eileen Gandy.

Elizabeth Gebauer, Virginia Gettys, Doris Giliam, Valerie Malmar, Miriam Sarchet, Shirley Smith, Jean Snowden, Betty Weaver, Eleanor Toy, Louise Warmer, and Bea Zepp.

Announcement of the 1941 "Ideal Freshman Girl" will be made in the October 19 issue of the Holcad.

Campus Calendar

Friday, October 4
7:00 and 9:00 Student Council movies, Little Theatre
Saturday, October 5
2:00 Slippery Rock football game, here
8:30-11:30 Block W Dance, Gym
Sabbath, October 6
9:45 College Bible class
11:00 Services in all churches
6:30 YPCU
7:45 College chapel
Monday, October 7
8:15 Lecture Course, Dr. Polanyi, Chapel
Tuesday, October 8
10:45 Chapel lecture, Dr. J. P. Swartz
Thursday, October 10
8:00 Kappa Delta Pi meeting

The Holcad

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Congratulations, Frosh, On Your Ability To Take It

TO SAY THAT WE were only mildly surprised at the number of freshmen not seen before who turned up at last Monday night's Tribunal would be putting it mild. After listening to three weeks' assorted griping lamenting the future of Westminster because this year's crop of yearlings had somehow fallen below standards, we were well pleased to note the radical change of attitudes of campus veterans.

Congratulations are in order also to the frosh for the magnificent spirit with which they accepted the trials and rigors of the Tribunal proceedings. With notable exceptions, the class as a whole responded in a manner that started many an upper-classman mentally comparing them with past initiates, and recording the impression on the credit side of the freshman ledger.

Advice to the freshman has never been a policy of this department, but we'd like to make this comment: The sudden change from the security and limiting atmosphere of a home to the comparative free life of the college campus quite often does a great deal of harm to the freshman; adjustment is difficult.

There is nothing quite so annoying as a member of the first year class who visualizes his position on the campus as one of extreme importance, so important, in fact, that the entire existence of the school depends upon it. For this type there are remedies, perhaps harsh, but yet effective . . . and necessary. These specimens are somewhat rare this year, fortunately.

Yet for the frosh to get the benefits of a college existence, it is necessary for him to make this change. Such changes are obviously up to the freshman himself. To be sure there is no upper-classman who would refuse the opportunity to help in this work, but the delicate process of conditioning himself to the changes brought about by a college existence is an individual matter.

"Only free men can carry on a democracy, and men who do not have economic security and power are not free. Neither are those free who are not educated to the limit of their abilities, or whose education has been purposely made narrow or one-sided, or, worst of all, who have been deliberately taught that which is not true. That sort of thing is conditioning, which is only a part of the process of education, and it may serve well enough for a totalitarian state governed by a 'leader' for own megalomaniac ends. A democracy must forever guard against letting itself be strangled by leaders with few or limited ideals." Dr. Louis C. Jordy, professor of chemistry in Brothers college of liberal arts, Drew university, warns that each generation must not fail to pass on to the succeeding generation the hard-won fruits of its experience.

College Should Perpetuate Memory Of Mr. J. S. Mack

THE DEATH OF MR. J. S. MACK comes as a deep and tragic loss to the college and the Holcad wishes to take this opportunity to extend the sincerest sympathy of both students and faculty to his widow and two sons with whom we join in mourning him.

Long one of Westminster's most active supporters and sincere friends, his loss means an irreplacable gap in the ranks of men and women who have demonstrated their interest in the college time and time again.

Evidences of the goodness of this great man are familiar to all who have ever had any association with the college. It is needless for this department to point out his numberless gifts, the Mack Lodge, Jeffers hall, his endowment for the Ross Student Loan Fund, they are all synonymous with the name of Mr. Mack.

It seems to us, however, that reverence, alone, for his name is not sufficient to honor the memory of Mr. Mack; that the college should have some more substantial evidence on the campus to indicate that she has not failed in the duty of paying homage to the man to whom she is so much indebted. There are several manners in which Westminster could show her appreciation, and the Holcad wishes at this time to suggest one which it feels is entirely plausible.

An appropriate gesture, this publication believes, would be to rename the present Jeffers hall, "Mack Memorial Hall." Realizing that dedication of the new men's dormitory has already been made, we feel that such an action would not necessarily indicate any irreverence to the name of President Jeffers or any of his survivors and yet, at the same time, stand as a living tribute to the man who made its construction possible.

The change would not be difficult to make and we feel that it would meet with the approval of both the entire student body and the alumni. May we urge that some action be taken in this direction?

There is not much more that can be said of the life of this great philanthropist; it presents itself as a shining goal toward which all could well aspire.

Air-Minded Students Urged To Take Aviation Course

INDIFFERENCE ON THE PART of the student body this year toward the Civilian Aeronautics training program has placed the college in a precarious position of losing the course which last year turned out eleven fully-trained student pilots.

With tomorrow as the deadline date in which interested students may register for the course, word has just reached us that the college is still lacking three applicants to complete the minimum unit of ten.

Hitch in the plan seems to be centered in the contract clause which declares that the signer, if qualified, must present himself for further training if called by the nation's defense forces. The Aeronautical board points out that a misinterpretation on the part of interested students has caused them to change their minds. The clause, it declares, will apply only to college students after the close of the present academic year and not before.

Interested students who have been hesitating signing up for the course because of this clause, are urged to contact Dean Kelso immediately. The loss of the training programs would mean a great deal to both the college and the nation's defensive ability.

"All this super-organization which has developed in the past few years is bound to collapse sooner or later under its own weight. I can't see any advantage in having all these leagues, one for every sport. What it amounts to is that instead of our arranging our own schedule as we see fit we are told by the central office in New York whom we will play and when. It takes the thing out of our hands and about all that we get out of it is some necessary, and unusually undesirable, publicity." Dr. Clarence W. Mendell, Yale's new athletic boss, takes a powerful poke at the "league instinct" in college athletics.

HOLCADABRA

Campus Settles Down To Normal After Tribunal And Freshman Initiation Week

—by Iz Hanlon

Yes, now that Tribunal is over the frosh can settle down and be normal college students . . .

We think they will agree with us when we say that Tribunal judges certainly did think up some original and clever punishments.

Congratulations are also in store for the frosh for their co-operation in showing they had some "good ole Yankee spunk".

At this point we are beginning to feel like Mrs. Methusalah so allow us to quote a poem written by a Hillside lassie who at the present is unavailable.

AN ODE TO HOUSE-LIMITS

Gee, but I'm having lots of fun
Writing a line to some Mom's big son
For I sit around and pine all day
Waiting to hear what the Dean has to say.

Because a girl does a mischievous trick
As smoking something resembling a stick
She isn't allowed to go out at all
So just sits around in her room to bawl.

I've read all my books from cover to cover
Heard all 'bout the girls and each new lover
Have played bridge till I'm real blue in the face
And keep cokes on hand—for just in case.

So ten more days will I be in jail
Ten more days in which to grow pale
Ten more days with nothing to do
And I haven't even a picture at which to say boo!

In American History, the other day, Dr. Duncan asked for a description of the Colonial dress. A student described their costumes but didn't know what the pants were made from. Dr. Duncan supplied the answer . . . Satin . . . to which Gealy remarks: All pants are 'sat-in'.

Collegiate Digest Sponsors Photo Mart

Collegiate Digest, the national roto supplement for college papers, is looking for timely, human-interest pictures of events that happen on our campus. If you're a shutterbug, here's an easy way to pick up some spending money.

1. Mail your pictures to Editor, College Digest, 323 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

2. Payment of $3 for each photo used will be made upon acceptance.

3. Pictures should be at least 4"x6" in size.

4. Good quality gloss prints are essential. Only pictures that are sharp in detail and have good tone quality will be acceptable. Action or candid pictures are preferred.

5. All photos must be properly captioned with full details.

6. Unused pictures will be returned to sender.

Quote -- -- End Quote -- --

"Fortune-telling, like card-reading, crystal gazing, and palm-reading should be regarded merely as a parlor game, and not taken seriously," according to Mr. Franklin J. Shaw, psychology department.

—o—

"The intelligent spectator who sits quietly and watches a game really enjoys it more than the spectator who is constantly razzing players and getting emotionally upset", believes Professor William L. Reuter, psychology department. Excessive shouting and pop-bottle throwing do not necessarily mean excessive enjoyment.

—o—

"Clowns are the product of the devil", according to James V. Baker, assistant professor of English. Professor Baker explains that the fun-loving circus clown owes his existence to satan who was always portrayed as a jesting fool in the fifteenth century morality plays.

—o—

"You live up to your environment", declares Professor Harold J. Brennan, art head. If collegians were to live in rooms with nauseating brown as the only coloring and no curtains, rugs, or other decorations, they would think nothing of throwing pen knives in the chairs or carving initials on desks.

—o—

"If a person can speak English, German and Spanish he will be able to carry on a conversation in any country," believes Professor Walter Biberich, Modern Language professor.

Working Way Through College Difficult Today

TERRE HAUTE, IND.—(ACP)—Working one's way through college is easier said than done, according to Prof. A. C. Payne of Indiana State teachers' college.

Nearly one-half of the high school graduates eager to "work their way through" are unable to find employment and therefore never continue their education, Dr. Payne reported after a five-year study.

Professor Payne, a faculty director of the National Youth Administration at Indiana State, sought to learn how many prospective freshmen denied NYA employment fail to attend college anywhere. The study indicates that the percentage of non-attendance in college among those denied employment is increasing. In 1937 it was 46.7 per cent, in 1938 it was 43.1, and last year the figure rose to 55.4 per cent.

These findings dispute the belief of the man in the street that freshmen who fail to find employment will enter or continue school in spite of the handicap, Professor Payne pointed out.

Coed Shuns Hook, Uses Shoe On Fish

Fishing, to Alice McGrain, art student at Miami university, is duck soup. Vacationing in Indiana, she cast her baited hook into Big Indian creek.

Abruptly, a 13-inch bass leaped out of the water and landed with a thud in the bottom of the boat. Miss McGrain took off a slipper and dealt the fish a fatal blow with the heel.

She told her story to an unbelieving cousin and offered to show where it happened. As they rowed to the spot, Miss McGrain said, "It was right here."

The words hardly had been spoken when another bass of almost the same size leaped into the boat.

The coed again used the slipper technique. "Now maybe you will believe me," she observed.—(ACP)

RECORD

Fall Record Spurt Releases New Discs

Coming of the fall and winter season marks a great change in the daily life of the nation's top bands. A life of hasty lunches and all-night rides to make one-night stands suddenly changes to a comparatively more sedate life with hours more settled than they've enjoyed for months. The hay-fever and falling leaves season means the close of their annual road tours.

Tours may be fun to a number, a great number, of people, but a short conversation with any member of an orchestra barn-storming will soon alter their opinion. To the average artist, the road tour means quick lunches, dinners, and breakfasts, all-night rides in a crowded overland bus, and drafty, ill-kept dressing rooms.

It is for these reasons that the production of records is always light during the summer months. The first of the fall release sheets, however, indicate that the country's recorders have started out with a bang and both feet in the groove.

Columbia Records Lunceford

Columbia, for instance, has just released a Jazz Masterwork in Jimmy Lunceford's **Let's Try Again** reversed by **Swingin' on C** (Columbia 35725). Fans of Lunceford will be more than satisfied with this waxing. "Let's Try Again" proves potent jazz balladry as sung by vocalist Dan Grisson. Joe Thomas on tenor and Snookie Young on the trumpet hold the solo instrumental spotlights. "Swingin' on C", the reverse is one of the best riff tunes Lunceford has ever recorded. Fast and rhythmic, it was Paul Webster's trumpet really hitting the high spots.

Peg O' My Heart and **Rippling Waters** (Columbia 35727) by Jack Teagarden is another jazz masterwork released by the same people. Recorded with his original band, both are outstanding items. "Red" Bone arranged the first side and Wee Willie Smith did the composing honors on the reverse.

Dorsey Shows Old Style

Tromboning Tommy Dorsey shows that he still hasn't lost the old touch in his most recent recording for Victor. **Looking for Yesterday** and **I Wouldn't Take a Million** (Victor 26738) are both stellar numbers for dancers who are looking for something more on the romantic side. The "Looking for Yesterday" is smooth and elaborately orchestrated with Frank Sinatra, current throb of a hundred million fluttering hearts, doing the lyrics. Other side of the disc is a swingy little thing done in a medium tempo with Connie Haines assisting.

Best of the week's instrumental numbers is "Fats" Waller's **'Fats' Wallers Original E Flat Blues** (Bluebird B-10858). The dusky pianist likes to be sure of his numbers so if he can't find something suited to his style,, he writes them himself. This number is an example of his writing and is ideally adapted to both his style of piano playing and his style of vocalizing. **Swinga-Dilla Street**, the backing finds him at the keyboard of a Hammond electric organ where he further shows his talents.

Miller Displays Sax Section

Glenn Miller is again displaying that five-man sax choir which made him famous in his waxing of **I Wouldn't Take A Million** and **Fifth Avenue** (Bluebird B-10860). The first is played in a slow swingy tempo with Ray Eberle going lyrical. "Fifth Avenue" is a little on the faster side, scored more brokenly with the sax section, the trombone quartette and the whole ensemble trading phrases.

FOR SALE—N. Y. Herald Tribune delivered each Sunday by M. B. Pratt, at 12 cents per copy. Be informed!

Westminster harriers inaugurate the new cross-country course tomorrow night against Slippery Rock. Let's start off with a "win."

HOLCAD SPORTS

Here's hoping the Titan gridders get back in the win column tomorrow afternoon when they meet the Slippery Rock Rockets.

SPORTOGRAPHY

● **World Series**

I see by the pony express that the Tigers and the Reds are in the World Series. Where did the Yankees go? I was pulling for them too.

With the Reds and the Tigers meeting in the grand finale of the baseball world, it is again power versus clever team-playing. Plus a couple of errors it took the Tigers five hits to get five runs.

I am a firm believer in hitting power in baseball as well as a good offense in every other sport. It takes a lot of clever bunting and stealing and sacrificing to put a man on third, in order to score him with a squeeze play. A run earned like that requires at least four men to go to bat. The success of the Yankees in the past few years has been, that late in the game with a one run margin against them, a walk and then a circuit smash put the game on ice.

● **Detroit Powerful**

The power cannot be denied in the Detroit team. They have four or five potential home-run hitters who are worth one run apiece each time they take a bat in hand. Pitching against men who can knock every pitch you throw into the centerfield stands is plenty tough on a pitcher. A pitcher never gets a chance to flip in a floater or send an easy one up the middle to rest his arm. The pressure is constnatly on him. Four or five innings against that kind of odds is usually too tough for just an ordinary hurler.

Detroit, without a doubt, is weaker in the field, but if they can hit, if the score is fifteen to fourteen with the Tigers on the long end, they still win.

In other words, if Cincinnati is perfect in the field and lack that scoring punch, the best they can expect is nothing to nothing in the last inning.

Of course, everyone has his or her favorite team, and the Reds have as fine a club as there is in the National league; but I still lean toward the American league style of playing ball, namely "Get up there and clout it out of the park".

● **Local Sports Roundup**

Bob Montague is taking on the boys all over the place about his team the Tigers, as Montague is a Detroit lad now.

Reynolds And Summers

New Castle, Pa.

It's Here!

What's Here?

FALL!

Be Dressed CORRECT

In the Up-To-The Minute Styles In—

Enro SHIRTS
Botany Wrinkleproof TIES
Styled TROUSERS
Nunn Bush SHOES
Yorktowne HATS
Interwoven HOSE
GLOVES
SWEATERS
and New Yorktowne CHEVIOTS

Come In And SEE

Fashions For Young Men

Titans Crushed, 47-0, By Powerful Mountaineer Team

—o—

Westminster Eleven Completely Outclassed By Kern's Squad

MORGANTOWN, W. VA., Sept. 28—Determined West Virginia gridders making their debut under Coach Bill Kern, former Carnegie Tech mentor, showed the public what they had last week by defeating Westminster, 47-0, before a crowd of 9,000 here today.

The first score came in the opening period when a pass thrown by Joe Demoise was intercepted by Carliss, the West Virginia fullback, who brought the ball to the midfield stripe. A series of power plays put the ball on the four yard line and on the next play Carliss found a hole and went over for the score. Seabright converted, making the score 7-0 in favor of West Virginia. The Titans then held and the quarter ended with the ball in the Mountaineers possession.

Bill Kern, West Virginia coach, put in an almost complete new team starting the second quarter. On the first play Whit, Montaineer halfback, rifled a pass to Wallace, left end, who caught the ball in the end zone for West Virginia's second score. The placement by White failed. Near the end of the second quarter, Newton, Titan fullback, punted and the ball went out of bounds on the Titan's own 42-yard line. The combined efforts of Ellis and White brought the ball to the 25-yard line. A pass from White to Mellace again placed the ball in scoring position on the 10 yard line. On the next play White threw to Ellis in the end zone for a touchdown. White's placement was successful.

After the half time, coach Bill Kern sent back into the game his starting eleven. Westminster kicked-off to West Virginia and the ball was returned to the 26-yard line. From there the powerful backfield of Seabright, Martin, McCann and Carliss drove to the Titan's 16-yard line. McCann on a beautiful reverse, which pulled the entire Westminster team out of position, circled his own left end for 16 yards and crossed the goal line for the fourth score. Seabright's kick missed.

Later in the same period the West Virginia team again rolled toward the pay dirt territory. The substitute backs of McElwee and Gradner shouldered the brunt of the 59 yard sustained drive, with Gardner scoring on an off-tackle play from the 14 yard line. White converted.

The second team of the Mountaineers entered the game at the end of the third quarter and early in the last quarter a sustained drive of 74 yards brought the ball to the Westminster 34-yard line. White threw a pass to Ellis who was stopped on the 9-yard line and two plays later the score was made and the extra point tallied.

Later in the same quarter Ellis again scored on a 24-yard run and with the conversion the score was 47-0.

500 To 600 More Seats Available At Field

The seating capacity of the football stadium will be increased by five or six hundred seats by the setting up of the gym bleachers on the north side of the field, according to head coach Grover C. Washabaugh.

Mr. A. O. Shaffer, superintendent of buildings and grounds, directed a crew of NYA boys in erecting the new sections on the field.

"There has always been a shortage of bleachers for our home games and Homecoming Day crowds," and this should accommodate a large part of the people from the opposing college," Mr. Shaffer stated.

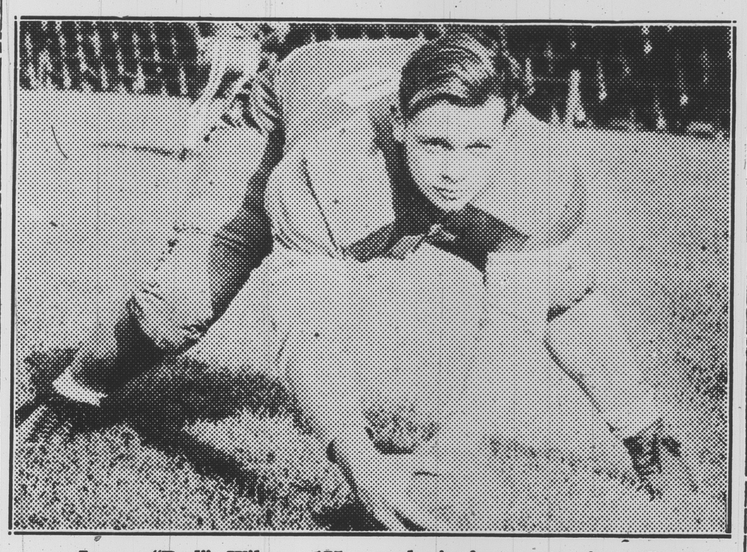
$1.00 Each

Plaid Flannel SHIRTS

$1.00 Each

Fred Williamson

Axis Power



James "Bud" Wilson, 175-pound, six-foot center from Canton, Ohio, and a great asset to Westminster's varsity line. A quiet, unassuming student, Wilson combines power and speed with brains on the playing field.

Jim Wilson, Canton Frosh Star, Fills Varsity Center Spot

Probably one of the best finds among this year's freshman football players is James "Bud" Wilson, Canton, Ohio varsity center.

A natural born football player, Wilson is known at a "workhorse" among his teammates. He is a rugged and heady ballplayer as is the strong side of the line to back up on the defensive.

Wilson, besides being one of the best offensive centers this college has seen in quite some time, is a steady passer in his classes, being one of our truly brainy student-gridders.

While in Lehman high school, Canton, Bud Wilson distinguished himself as a center by playing two years' varsity ball in the league of Massilon, Canton and Warren, etc.

The big 175 pound, six-foot Ohioan, in comparing college ball with high school football says, "They work you harder here, and in high school there is not so much man-to-man blocking and tackling practice."

Dr. James R. Brandon, '19, who is an uncle of Bud Wilson and a partner of his father, Dr. J. R. Wilson, in Canton, was influential in getting him to come to Westminster.

Jim Wilson jumped into the Titan limelight in the Edinboro game when he took a lateral from Ted Ossoff and dashed twenty yards for a touchdown. He was appreciated on the field before that by his teammates who know a good man even though his qualities are not seen from the sidelines. The fact that Wilson was down the field that far that he could take a lateral that was thrown from the end of a long forward pass is ample proof that he is a fast, heady, center and a respected downfield blocker.

Going in more for studying and football than for the social side of college, Jim Wilson is rarely seen walking the streets in the evenings or blocking a booth in the Grill. A quiet lad to speak to, he produces unlimited power and drive on the gridiron; the very thing a good football man needs.

If Coach Washabaugh was worried about this season's center problem he certainly has the solution in Wilson.

With the Washabaugh-Ossoff axis rotating around Jim Wilson the Westminster line should prove to be the strong point of this fall's team.

Coed Hockey Team Beats Edgewood

Westminster's coed field hockey team scored a major upset by shading the undefeated Edgewood high school team, 4-3, on the Science hall field Saturday.

Bringing a squad of 45 girls, the Edgewood team, coached by Helen Cooper, outplayed the coeds but lacked the scoring punch.

The high school girls were spending the week-end at a camp near Eastbrook sponsored by the Girls Athletic association and the game was part of the week-end's activities.

Following the contest a picnic lunch was served at the college woods under the direction of Miss Lorimer, women's athletic director, and Miss Rainer, college dietician.

A swim in the college pool and a tour of the campus and the buildings completed the day.

Westminsterites Hear Willkie At New Castle

NEW CASTLE, PA., Oct. 3—Numerous local college students had their first opportunity to see the Republican presidential candidate in action when Wendell Willkie made a short stop-over in New Castle on his way to Pittsburgh where he is scheduled to address a huge mass meeting at Forbes Field.

Willkie's entourage made the stop as the Republican presidential hope continued his gigantic nation-wide campaign swing.

The Republican presidential nominee delivered a short, impromptu address from the rear of his campaign train to an only mildly enthusiastic crowd which was estimated to number approximately ten thousand persons. He was introduced by Governor Arthur H. James.

He cautioned his listeners not to discount the wisdom of his words and urged they listen to both sides of the campaign in order to "make better voters".

Reiterating his campaign promises, Willkie also declared that he would bend every effort to resurrect the nation's "ghost" towns like New Castle.

Cross-Country Season Opens

Slippery Rock Harriers Guests Here Tomorrow

Westminster's first cross-country run of the season will take place here Saturday, between the Titan runners and Slippery Rock over the new 3½ mile course.

The run, starting between the first and second quarters of the football game, should finish during the half.

The new course leads the men through McClure's woods, up to route 18, circles back through the pastures and follows an old cow path back to the old New Castle road; and then to the finish line on the football field.

The Titan harriers consist of Jim Edwards, Mac Findley, Norval Christy, Vinton Clements, George MacFarlane, Don Kidd, and three freshman runners, Myron Wheeler, Don Fox and Bill Switzer.

Slippery rock is paced by the three R's: Russell, Rogers, and Ramsey. Each of these boys is fast as the other with Russell having just a little edge since he won the two-mile championship of the tri-state area last spring.

Jimmy Edwards, Norval Christy, and Mac Findley are expected to be the big scoring threats for the Titans, while Coach Ferris expects a lot from the three Freshman runners.

Since he has most of last year's varsity men back, Coach Ferris expects this fall's hill-and-dalers to finish in impressive order.

Homecoming, Father's Day To Be In October

Homecoming, Fathers' Day, two Little Theatre plays, and three dances will highlight this semester's social calendar.

Homecoming day will be held October 19, followed by Fathers' day, October 26. Plays are scheduled for November 6, 7, 8, and 9, and December 12 and 13. The Pan-Hellenic dance will take place November 2; Masquers, November 16; and Spinx, November 30.

Fraternity house parties are scheduled for September 27, October 12, and January 18.

Westminsters Gridders Battle Rocket Eleven

Green Horde Returns With Practically Last Year's Undefeated Team; Titans Weakened By Injuries And Loss Of Danny Mamula

Football will make its official appearance on the campus Saturday, when the Westminster Titans meet Slippery Rock gridders.

Coach Thompson, Rocket's head coach, has practically the same team which went through nine games undefeated last year.

The Rockets usually point for the Westminster game and are always at full strength for that game. Speed and weight seems to describe the backfield of Denbrow, 185 pound halfback; Cottrell, swift-moving signal-caller; Robson, a fast halfback with a good passing arm and Temple, smashing fullback.

In reserve are Kraft, a big hard-hitting fullback and Demateo, diminutive, shifty running-back.

On the line, the Green horde has: Banks, senior end; Deets, a rugged tackle; Dembrowski, guard; Naismith, center; Paden, guard; Sample, big hard-charging tackle and captain; and Nocera, excellent offensive and defensive end.

Coach Grover C. Washabaugh will start the same team as began the West Virginia game with a few possible exceptions. Dewey Davis, big left tackle, has been suffering this week from recurrent injuries. He may be replaced by Dave Reed, sophomore tackle. Another boy who may see service is Chalmer Zech, big 185 pound end.

The Rocket-Titan games are always hard-fought and therefore natural crowd-pleasers.

Last year with the score 13-0 against them the Rockets came back in the last half and scored two touchdowsn and two placement kicks to take the game 14-13. Slippery Rock is known as a second half team and is not beaten until the final whistle is blown.

The Titans will have the advantage of having played more games this year and so their team should be clicking a little better than the Rocket squad.

The starting lineups:

Slippery Rock		Westminster
Banks	L. E.	Washabaugh
Deets	L. T.	Davis
Dombrowski	L. G.	Horten
Naismith	C.	Wilson
Paden	R. G.	Lane
Sample	R. T.	Harris
Nocera	R. E.	Ossoff
Cottrell	Q.	Riggle
Robson	L. H.	Demoise
Denbow	R. H.	Evanoff
Temple	F.	Newton

ASP's Take Opener 12-0 Over Frosh

Inter-fraternity touchfootball opened Wednesday with the Alpha Sigs handing the Freshman a 12-0 drubbing.

Although the freshmen put a very strong and hard playing team on the field, they lacked the coordination of the fraternity team.

The passing team of Patton receiving, and Dale Dunmire flinging them, proved too much for the Freshmen as the ASP's scored once in the second quarter and again in the last period by the same air route.

Each of the touchdown passes were more than 25-yard heaves.

All the teams in the league will have played at least one game by next Monday and some estimate of the strength of the various clubs will be known.

John Williams, intramural assistant, is in charge of each game and acted as referee for the ASP-Frosh inaugural clash.

Masquers To Hold Afternoon Teas

Elsie Hetherington opened the first of the informal afternoon teas last Tuesday with a short report based on "Ladies in Retirement," a three-act play which she saw over the summer.

A program of afternoon informal teas and evening meetings at which faculty members and off-campus speakers will be guests are included among the year's plans formulated by members of Masquers, honorary dramatic fraternity.

Teas will be held by-monthly in the Little Theatre with members of the organization acting as both guests and entertainers. Six evening meetings are planned for the initial semester, the first to be held October 14. Sessions are open to both members and non-member students partcularly interested in the phase of the drama to be discussed that evening.

The list of speakers, not yet definiate, will include both faculty and off-campus dramatic workers.

College Outing Club Plans To Enlarge Cabin

The College Outing club held its first outing of the fall season when several senior women and the organization's sponsor, Miss Wilanna Lorimers, spent last week-end at the club's cabin on the Mercer road.

According to President Esther King, plans are being made for the enlargement of the cabin, which now has sleeping quarters for six and eating accommodations for twelve.

The cabin is available to groups for hikes or week-end outings, if accompanied by a member of the Outing club.

Dr. Leland Named English Instructor

A new addition has been made to the staff of the English department in the person of Dr. Lowell P. Leland, who was named instructor in English to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. MacCrae Hazlett, now attending the University of Chicago graduate school.

Dr. Leland was graduated from Colby college, in Maine, with a Bachelor of Arts' degree. In 1933 he received his Master's degree at the University of Maine, and in 1940 he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Ohio State university. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity.

We Welcome the Student Body back and we delight to help you plan your Parties.

WILL JAMES

NAP DAVIS
Barber

J. R. MEEK
Your Jeweler

Pure, Fresh CANDY
Reed's 5 and 10

SHAFFER'S
Barber Shop

HERB SAMUELS
East Street New Castle
BARBER SHOP
Opposite City Building

Half Soles ..... 75¢
Soles & Heels $1.00
DOC FUSCO

FASHIONS

Patriotic Fashions Set Campus Style

—By McMunn

With bombs over London—wings over Germany — and propaganda soaring—collegians fly high in a patriotic barrage of red, white, and blue blitzkriegs.

—o—

A twenty-one gun salute to tinkling, chic charm bracelets, dangling minor fife and drum corps in the Sigma Kap Ankney trend . . . to rhinestone Betsy Ross clips for boxy black reefers on "dress up day" . . . and to necklaces ringing gold liberty bells to the tune of "I'm glad I'm an American".

—o—

Hip hip hooray—so dig up the spirit of '76 with tri-cornered 'kerchiefs . . . a statue of liberty square . . . or a "Constitutionally" correct snood affect over pompadours in the Do Giliam garb for pert practicality and patriotism.

—o—

Forward march in super red rubber boots 'n army hats and Dave Dietrickish-looking rain coats for trench wear and war but . . . stubborn corduroy slippers with squashy felt soles are A-1 for dormitory subversive activities and Fifth Columning is truly a snap in knitted knee-high booties for retaliation.

—o—

Right about face is a command and a demand as Rascal Red, Red Red and Dark Secret lushsticks blend with Flagship polish for daytime wear. . . flaunt high with Formal in formals . . . and sail into his heart in Riot 'n Rumpus.

—o—

And for glamour gals who would be ultra swish and swellegant, stencil a tiny eagle . . . a red, white, 'n blue flag or your initials on fingertips for units of identification.

—o—

Flying high is Terrific, Tremendous and Terrifying in Lucien Lelong's head over heels "Tailspin". . . and is guaranteed to make a three point landing in any letterman's heart.

—o—

And Three Cheers for burly gloves with pigskin pads at fingertips for extra wear 'n tear . . . for boxerish mitts with draw string fastenings in the J. Louis vogue . . . and for candy striped barrels slipons with emphasis on red.

—o—

Add note to the F. B. I.—fifth columning ravages Westminster as the Business department's Mr. Lawrence goes Highland in a Scotch plaid tie . . . Tom Ashcan man-about-town's it in a svelte and smooth British tweed jacket . . . Kay Ludeman goes Swiss and Swish in an Alpine jumper . . . Ming Toy wanders about in a definitely Frenchish draped guimpe . . . and F. Rossell roots for the Latin aspect in Rico Red greasepaint (with deep, dark undertones) . . .

—o—

Calling all patriots—rally 'round the flag in red, white and blue . . . fall into line in stripes . . . and jump on the band wagon if you would be fashion wise and willful.

Oscar's Blitzkrieg Scores Hit In Night Raid On Hillside

One little skunk went on the rampage Tuesday night at Hillside and all the girls in the dormitory slept with their windows closed tight.

It all began when Oscar, who was innocently snooping around the kitchen door of Hillside encountered Harry Dicks, the night watchman. Well it seems that Oscar ran one way and Harry the other way and somehow Oscar found his way into a basement window box. There he began to burrow until he had hidden himself in a hole. In the meantime Harry had gotten a twelve-foot length of garden hose which he attached to the exhaust pipe of his automobile, and proceeded to asphyxiate little Oscar.

After a short period of carbon monoxide conditioning, Harry got after the skunk with Hen Wilson standing nearby on guard with a rifle. Result . . . one groggy skunk was brought forth . . . . half-dead. Once out in the air, however, he recovered rapidly and had to be shot, but too late. The two skunk-hunters escaped, fortunately, but Harry's car did not, nor did the general outside atmosphere of Hillside . . . Result . . . all windows were closed in a hurry.

YWCA Sets Date Of Initiation

Annual initiation of the YWCA will be held Wednesday, October 9, in the chapel at 5:00 o'clock with a dinner served an hour later at the United Presbyterian church.

Those attending the initiation, whether freshmen or upper-classmen, will wear white dresses. Officers of YWCA will preside at the initiation. They are Margaret Hopkins, president; Janet Reed, vice-president; Sarah Thompson, secretary; and Miriam Wilson, treasurer.

Genie Essen is in charge of decorating the chapel with candles for the service, while arrangements for the banquet are in the hands of Isabel Fritchman.

Speaker for the evening will be Dean Mary E. Turner with Mrs. Maxwell Kelso and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath as guests. Miss Virginia Everett and Dr. Mary Purdy, faculty advisors for the YWCA, will also be present. Singing will be led by Miss Ada Peabody of the Conservatory.

Blue folders containing the schedule for the coming year will be distributed as favors. Ruth Maxwell and Evelyn Lytle supervised the preparation of the programs.

A student questionnaire will be given to all new members after the banquet, and the new initiates will elect a Freshman Commission. The first duty of the Commission will be to make plans for a Hallowe'en party November 1 open to all women students.

Holcad Staff Changes Announced By Editor

Personnel changes on the Holcad staff for the current year were made this week by Editor Paul Horn.

He announced that Michael Radock, former News Editor, has been promoted to Managing Editor while Inez Hawthorne has been named to the post vacated by Radock.

Other changes included the naming of Morrell Pratt as Art Editor, the appointment of Russell Apple former Art Editor, as chief of the photography staff, and the awarding of the post of Column Editor to Isabel Hanlon.

Joseph Young, former Argo editor, has been added to the staff as cartoonist. Young's work will appear on both the editorial and sports pages. Jane McMunn has also been added as fashion writer.

Approximately twenty-five freshmen have been added to the staff, on a year's probationary period. Their names will be added to the masthead at the end of the school year if their work warrants.

College Librarian Will Wed Washington Lawyer

Miss Sarah Louise Elder, formerly assistant librarian, gave up her position here and has left New Wilmington to become the bride of Charles Magill, an attorney of Arlington, Virginia and Washington, D. C.

Replacing Miss Elder on the library staff will be Miss Margaret Barr, who for the past five years has been librarian in the Santa Fe, New Mexico public library. Miss Barr is a graduate of Emory university.

Announce Plans For Homecoming Day Competition

Holcad-Argo Trophies Will Be Given Houses With Best Decorations

Two loving cups will again be awarded this year to the winners of the Holcad-Argo Homecoming Decorations contest, acording to an announcement by Prof. W. R. Biggs, contest chairman. The awards are made annually to the women's housing unit and the men's fraternity house selected by the judges as displaying the best decorations for Homecoming day, Saturday, October 19.

Judges will make the rounds of all the competing houses twice during the day, once in the morning about 10:30 o'clock, and again in the evening about 8:30. Decorations which show up the best at both times will be judged winners.

The judge's staff will consist of three members, a town resident, a faculty member, and probably one out-of-town person. Awards will be made on the basis of originality, finish, and appropriateness, but not necessarily on the basis of expensiveness.

Presentation of the awards will be made at the Homecoming dance in the gymnasium that evening. Each of the two ten and one-half inch cups will be engraved with the winner's name and will become the permanent possession of the house.

Last year's winner in the men's contest was the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity house decorated with a model of Old Main tower and playing a recording of the chapel chimes. The winner in the women's competition was Mack Lodge with its display of "Welcome to the Land of Oz". In the year previous, in the first annual Homecoming competition, winners were Hillside and Phi Pi Phi fraternity, now Alpha Sigma Phi.

The committee in charge urges all groups planning to enter their houses in the competition to make their plans early so that all the work will not be left until a few days preceding Homecoming day. The committee also emphasizes that all groups consider the damage that can be done by wind and rain in a few minutes if the decorations are too delicate and flimsy.

YMCA Will Hear Talk By New Castle Official

As the principal speaker at its regular meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock YMCA will present Sid Lockley, city comptroller of New Castle.

A graduate of Geneva college, Lockley was active in athletics in his undergraduate days with a record of four years on the cross-country team, and on the track team and one year on the basketball squad. He also held the one mile track record for six years with the time of 4.36 minutes.

SOCIETY

Theta Upsilon Elects Betty Humes; Kappa Delts Will Visit Cornell U.

—By Cotton

Theta Upsilon officers and patronesses were entertained at tea Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Bingham Duncan in her Waugh avenue home. At the meeting, Betty Humes, Aspinwall junior, was elected vice-president of that Greek letter organization.

Attending the Ohio State-Purdue game this week-end at Columbus, Ohio, will be Westminster's Frances Rossell, Eileen Conrad, and Marilyn Conrad.

—•—

Week-end visitors included Beta Sig's Dorothy Chamberlin Morey, now living in East Palestine. Also, Dorothy Sloan, '40, and Naomi Woods, at the Sigma Kap suite.

—•—

Chi Omega will hold their fall Eleusinia Saturday morning at 11:30. The ceremony will be followed by a luncheon in the suite honoring their two new pledges, Jean Mackintosh and Maxie Stonerod, and Mrs. Metcalf, a Chi Omega, faculty wife.

—•—

Kappa Delta is sending their president, Ruth Maxwell, and Betty Shaw, Sally Sturgeon, and Virginia Purdy to the Rush Week activities at Cornell this week-end. While at the Ithaca school, the girls will attend two formal dinners and will be guests at the Cornell-Colgate football game.

—•—

Alpha Gamma Delta is holding formal invitation next Thursday for Jean Byars, Betty Smith, Joan Thompson, Norma Jean Rainey, and Sis Wimer. Dinner will follow at the Tavern at 6 o'clock.

—•—

A Red Cross benefit tea will be held at the home of Mrs. E. B. Russell, October 18. Tickets will be ten cents and may be purchased from any member of Alpha Gamma Delta. Here's your chance to do your bit for the war relief fund.

Westminsterites Choose Middle Aisle As Cupid Takes Heavy Toll Of Grads

Cupid took a heavy toll this summer of Westminster graduates.

Among the first to take the vows as soon as diplomas wede issued was Elizabeth Caughey, '40, who married Gene Rose of Cleveland. The ceremony took place in Ellwood City with Miss Caughey's father officiating. Evelyn Hunt, Madlyn Diehl, Ruth Dean were among the bridal assistants. All four were room-mates while attending Westminster.

Two faculty members were also married during the summer months. Prof. MacRae Hazlett, former member of the English department staff was married to Miss Doris Hill, a graduate of 1937. Prof. Hazlett is now attending classes at the University of Chicago where he and his bride reside. Most recent faculty wedding was that of Dr. Edward A. Metcalf, newly appointed chemistry department instructor. His bride is the former Miss Julia Appleton of Louisville, Kentucky.

The marriage of Frances Wilson, New Wilmington, to Russell Apple, '42, proved the most unexpected marriage of the year. The couple was married in an airplane over New Castle.

Apple is now photographic assistant to Mr. Biggs while his bride recently transferred from the University of Alabama to Westminster.

Amusement World — *This Week*

NEW CASTLE

PARAMOUNT THEATRE

"TOO MANY HUSBANDS", Friday and Saturday, October 4-5.
"THE UNDER PUP" & "ALL WOMEN HAVE SECRETS" Monday and Tuesday, October 7-8.

"SUSAN AND GOD", also "BRITISH INTELLIGENCE, Wednesday and Thursday, October 9-10.

"BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN", Friday and Saturday, October 11-12.

VICTOR THEATRE

ERROL FLYNN in "SEA HAWK", starting Friday, Ocotber 4, with Brenda Marshall, Claude Rains, Donald Crisp, Flora Robson, and Alan Hale.

John Wright Jr.

HARDWARE
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES
HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES

Templeton and Pattison
Beauty Shop
Reasonable Rates . . . To Students

Brown's Market
Colonial Toasts 10¢
Krafts for Cheese 16¢

College Inn
for Delicious Home Cooked Meals
We'll Satisfy your hunger

Wheat Toast Wafers
18¢ lb.
J. Stewart Price

YOUR DAIRY STORE OFFERS YOU
Ice Cream — Lunches
Sodas — Milk Shakes
Sundaes — Sandwiches
ISALY'S

PENN NEW CASTLE **One Week, Oct. 4 to 10**

BICYCLES RENTED NEXT TO GRILL
1 P. M. to 6 P. M. Daily
Arrange for Renting Over Week-end
Ride The English and American Lightweight models
Bob's Cycle Service
Next to Grill
LOCKSMITHS
CYCLE MACHINES
107 North Jefferson Street
New Castle, Pa.

Pie-a-la-mode
Cake-a-la-mode
10¢
Doughnuts 3 for 5¢
Mounts Bakery

HARMONY SHORT LINE
Travel by Bus Between New Wilmington & Pittsburgh
Coaches leave New Wilmington, Pa. 8:35 a. m.; 2:05 p. m.; 6:10 p. m.; and 8:35 p. m.
One way 1.30 Round trip 2.35

A Professional Service Directory

DR. R. F. WILLIAMS
Dentist
Office: Above Post Office
Phone 57-C New Wilmington

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HOMER R. ALLEN, M. D.
New Castle, Pa.

New Wilmington Telephone Co.
TELEGRAM SERVICE

Eleanor Mae Beauty Shop
Permanent Waves
Finger Waves — All Work Guaranteed

Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye
Swing and Sweat with C. Barnet
But—To really be "Hep"
Swing up to . . .
THE GRILL
after every game and dance
. . . . Dormitory Delivery

Start Your Library Early!!
Come in and see our many books with assorted titles and at new low Prices!
Buy Them At The
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Congratulations To The All-American 1941 Argo

The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN 1940-1941

Men—Remember Draft Registration Wednesday

VOL. 58 Z—639 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, Oct. 11, 1940 No. 3

Campus Calendar

Friday, October 11
8:00, WAA Penny Carnival, Conservatory

Saturday, October 12
8:30, Fraternity House Parties

Sunday, October 13
9:45, College Bible Class, chapel
11:00, Services in all churches
6:30, YPCU
7:45, Chapel

Monday, October 14
8:00 Masquers' Meeting, Dr. Gilbert Taylor, guest speaker; Browne Hall lounge

Tuesday, October 15
8:15, Lecture, Dr. George S. Kendall, Egyptologist, chapel

Wednesday, October 16
7:00 a. m., and all day, Draft Registration, fire station
4:00, Faculty Tea for Dr. Charles Freeman, Faculty lounge
7:30, Mermaids Swimming Party, gym.

Thursday, October 17
8:00, AAUW Meeting, Browne hall

Friday, October 18
3:30, Red Cross Tea, Mrs. E. B. Russell's
7:00 and 9:00, Student Council movies, "Wings in the Dark", with Myrna Loy and Cary Grant, Little Theatre

Brennan Sets Exhibit Dates

Print Group Display Opens Fall Series

A complete list of the art exhibitions for the current year has been announced by Prof. Harold J. Brennan, art department head. Exhibits will either be hung in the Exhibition room of the McGill library or in the Commuters' room, Old Main Memorial.

First of the series is a group of 30 prints, presented to the college by the Carnegie corporation of New York, and now on exhibition in the display room of the library, where they will remain until November 8. In this exhibit are represented all periods and all schools as well as many masters.

Following is the complete list of exhibitions and their scheduled dates:

November 4-19, Lithographs by Honore Daumier; November 8-16, The French Renaissance; December 2-16, Etchings by American Masters, a gift of Dr. H. H. Donaldson; January 8-20, Chaucer and His Age; January 6-27, Making of a Contemporary Film; February 8-20, Athletics and Festivals of Greece.

February 28-March 12, Functions of the Camera; March 1-15, The Godey Prints; March 24-April 7, Picasso's "La Coiffure" and Its Analysis, April 7-28, The Annual Western Pennsylvania Print Show, organized by Westminster college; and April 29-May 12, Housing: Recent Development in Europe and America.

Sorority Sponsors Red Cross Benefit

In cooperation with the New Castle unit of the American Red Cross, Alpha Gamma Delta will sponsor a benefit tea next Friday, October 18, from 3:30 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. B. Russell, sorority patroness.

Mrs. Robert Galbreath, Mrs. Maxwell Kelso, Dean Mary E. Turner, and Mrs. J. C. McCready will pour, with the senior members of Alpha Gamma Delta acting as aides. Dancing will be featured in the Russell library.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the sorority. The price is 10 cents and the entire proceeds will go to the Red Cross.

In charge of the event are Jane McMunn, sorority president; Mary Zeigler, publicity chairman; and Idylline Wimer, ticket chairman.

Only 27 Percent Of Local Collegians Affected By Draft, Survey Shows

From a total of 327 men enrolled in the college this semester, 89, or 27.2 per cent, will be affected by the provisions of the Selective Service Act which requires all men between the ages of 21 and 35 to register on Wednesday, October 16, for one year of military training, a Holcad survey reveals.

Leading the group which comes between the age limits of the Conscription act is the senior class with 44 eligible, a total of 93.6 per cent of the male students in the class of 90. Listed second is the junior class with 29 men eligible or 52.7 per cent of the men in the class of 135 students.

In the sophomore class, with a total of 191 students, there are 13, or 14.9 per cent of the second-year men, within the age limits of the draft. The freshman class of 263 students has only 3 applicants in the group of 131 freshman men.

A clause in the conscription bill provides that, in case a college student is called for training, he may be deferred until the end of the academic year, if he so desires.

It has been emphasized that college men will not need to go home to register on Wednesday, October 16, as provision has been made for students to register at the local office in the New Wilmington borough building. The cards of these applicants will then be forwarded by the local registration board to the place of the student's permanent residence.

Appearing elsewhere in this issue of the Holcad is a facsimile of the forms to be filled out on registration day.

Choices In 'Ideal Freshman Girl' Contest

The freshman class apparently didn't believe in the old adage of preferring blondes when they selected candidates for the "Ideal Freshman Girl", pictured above. Appearing from left to right are: Betty Ann Ball, Betty Weaver, Shirley Smith, Peggy Byars, and Jean Snowden. The sixth, Harriet Behm, was not present when the photograph was taken.

Freshmen Shun Blondes In Choosing Finalists In 'Ideal Frosh' Contest

Blondes may have been the preference in the past, but times have apparently changed, or at least the freshman class believes so.

Confronted with seventeen frosh women competing for the singular honor of "Ideal Freshman Girl", the fourth year class broke tradition last Friday morning and picked six brunettes.

The girls sans even a sandy-colored strand which approach being recognized as blond hair, included Peggy Byars, Betty Ann Ball, Harriet Behm, Shirley Smith, Jean Snowden, and Betty Weaver.

Notified of their appointment later in the day, the six modestly told well-wishers "they had no idea they were the ones who would be chosen", but added they were all "thrilled".

Final selection of the "Ideal Frosh" was made this morning in a special meeting of the class. Name of the lucky girl will appear in the special Homecoming edition of the Holcad next week.

Eight New Members Admitted To Scroll

Eight new members were initiated into Scroll, honorary English fraternity, Tuesday evening, October 8, in the faculty lounge of the library.

Harriet Smith, Sarah Jean Smith, Jean Van Vranken, Zelie Snowden, Martha Barnhill, Ray Rainbow, Eloise Kautz, and Martha Ann Light read manuscripts and were made members by Lois Porch, Scroll President.

Scroll will again present a book to the outstanding English student from last year's freshman class on Honor's convocation day. Martha Barnhill and Harriet Smith were named to select the book.

1941 Argo Rated 'All-American'

Westminster received its second All-American publication this week when it was learned that the 1941 Argo had been awarded All-American honors in a nation-wide competition of high school and college annuals.

Announcement came through Fred L. Kildow, director of the All-American Critical Service with headquarters in Minneapolis, Minn.

Of the total of 120 college and high school year-books granted first honors in the competition, only one other was awarded in the college division in the state. Villanova also received an All-American rating for its year book.

The local annual was edited by Joseph Young, Aliquippa senior, Robert Limberg as photographic editor. Young is a major in journalism and a former sports editor of the Holcad.

First All-American award on the campus came last year with the announcement that the Holcad had been presented with first honors.

AAUW Discussion To Be On 'Our Town Now'

Browne hall lounge will be the scene of the AAUW's second meeting of the year, Thursday, October 17, when the local branch of the university women's organization will hold a discussion of "Our Town Now." The group will be led by Miss Emma Herriott, chairman of the Legislative Committee.

General theme of the event will be treated under four heads with Miss Herriott discussing "Councils"; Mrs. J. E. Conagha, "Committees"; Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, "Improvements"; and Mrs. W. B. Jamison, "Schools".

Miss Emily Johnston is chairman of the hostess committee.

American Egyptologist Will Lecture Tuesday

Second of the year's numbers on the Artist's and Lecture course will be presented Tuesday evening, October 15, when Dr. George Samuel Kendall, prominent American Egyptologist, will lecture to a chapel audience on ancient Egyptian wonders.

Dr. Kendall is well known in this field and is one of the few Egyptian explorers who has been successful in photographing "The Great Sphinx", "The Coffin of Solid Gold", and the "Rams-headed Sphinx".

The lecture will begin promptly at 8:15.

Vacation Dates Change

Dates for the Thanksgiving vacation have been moved back a week in order to conform with the official Pennsylvania date of November 28, as proclaimed by Governor Arthur James, it was announced by the college administration today.

Beginning Wednesday, November 27, the vacation will last until December 3, instead of November 20 to 26 as was originally planned.

Since the majority of students are residents of Pennsylvania, it was thought that the new dates would be more convenient for them.

Campus Darkroom Moved To Library

Campus photographic facilities will be increased some time in the next three weeks, it was learned today, as plans for the transfer of the present college darkroom on the Science hall third floor to the storage room adjoining the present office of the Holcad in the basement of the library were made known.

Approval of the plan was given by the faculty committee of the library this week, Professor Wallace R. Biggs, in charge of the transfer, declared.

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, will aid in equipping the new darkrooms which will supplement present college equipment. The room, providing almost 480 square feet of floor space, will be divided into four sections, two to be used for developing and the remainder for printing and enlarging. Hot and cold running water for each room will be part of the equipment.

The new darkrooms will be open to journalism majors and Pi Delt members as well as to the News Bureau for routine college photography work. A campus camera club, sponsored by the journalism fraternity, is also being planned to increase campus interest in photographic activities.

TKA Honorary Revives Freshman-Soph Debate

TKA, honorary debate fraternity, reviving a custom of several years' standing, will hold a Freshman-Sophomore debate in the chapel some time soon. Elizabeth Shear and Chal Huston, representing the sophomore class will match wits with Dee Hoffman and Dick Conley, freshmen.

Rex Rowland Named To Cornell Editors' Board

Rex Rowland, '39, has been selected by the Cornell Law school faculty for membership on the Board of Editors of the Cornell Law Quarterly.

Rowland ranks among the first fifteen in the second year class at the Cornell law school.

3,000 Expected At 86th Annual Homecoming

Westminster-Bethany Football Game, Teas, And Luncheons Make Up Varied Program; Jeffers Hall To Be Open For Inspection

A crowd of 3,000 is expected to attend Westminster's eighty-sixth annual Homecoming, Saturday, October 16, which will be climaxed with the Titan-Bethany football game at 2:00 o'clock.

Homecoming day activities will open Saturday morning at 10 o'clock with a hockey game between an Alumni team and a College All-Star group. The game is an annual affair.

At 10:30, judges on Homecoming house-decorations make their first round of dormitories, cooperatives, and fraternity houses, to make their "daylight estimates". Saturday night at 8:30, the second round will be made to judge the night-effects of the decorations. This year's judges are Harold Burns, Globe editor, New Wilmington; Dean Maxwell R. Kelso; and Miss Mildred Ailman.

Silver loving cups engraved "Homecoming Decorations Award", will be presented 9:30 Saturday night at the annual All-Alumni All-college dance, from 8:30 until 11:30 in the gymnasium. Music will be furnished by Hud James' "Knights of Note", college orchestra.

Last year's cup went to the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and Mack Lodge.

At 11:30 an open-house service and inspection tour will be held at Jeffers hall, new men's cooperative dormitory, gift to Westminster from the late Mr. J. S. Mack. If the weather is pleasant, the service will be held on the front steps of the dormitory; if not, the services will be conducted inside. Mrs. J. S. Mack has been invited to be the guest of the college on the occasion.

Plans call for participation by the Westminster band at the Jeffers hall open-house services. Graduates will also be invited to look over Ferguson hall, new girls' dormitory. Outside work is scheduled to be complete on the coed unit by Homecoming day.

The Faculty lounge in the north end of the McGill library basement has been turned over to alumni for the day as "Alumni Headquarters". Old Argos and Holcad files will be around.

Kickoff for the Bison-Titan game is set for 2 o'clock, and a hard fought contest is predicted, with no more than a single touchdown as the margin. Last year, the Bisons defeated Westminster 7-0 on the West Virginian's field.

A new drum-major, pretty Erma Jean Kramer, will make her first

(Continued on Page 4)

High Percentage Of Grads Get Awards

Seventy per cent f the Honors group of the 1940 graduating class at Westminster college have been awarded scholarships or fellowships at other universities for graduate work, it was recently learned.

Edwin Gilmore, Blairsville, is on a Fels scholarship in city administration, at the University of Pennsylvania; Mary Lafferty, New Wilmington, has a scholarship in French at Oberlin college; Arthur Middleton is on a teaching-fellowship in physics at Purdue university; Jane Goetz, Kenmore, N. Y., is on a scholarship at the University of Buffalo; Wallace Jamison, New Wilmington, has a fellowship at Princeton Theological school; and Jane Barchfeld, Pittsburgh, is studying on a scholarship in biology at Ohio university.

College Named In J. S. Mack Will

Westminster To Get Share In Stock Sale

Westminster will be included among the list of beneficiaries named in the will of the late J. S. Mack when final disposition is made, Mr. J. Paul Fife, Pittsburgh attorney recently named co-executor of the estate, announced this week.

Working in conjunction with the Union Trust company of Pittsburgh, Fife declared that the college will receive 20 percent of the sale price of twenty thousand shares of G. C. Murphy company stock left to Mack's two sons, J. Gordon Mack, and James S. Mack to be sold to them at half the current market value.

The will provides that the stock be sold within the next ten years, with a clause permitting a two and a half year extension by the trustees of the estate if necessary.

Mack's philanthropic gestures transcended even his death. A special clause is found in the will declaring, "There are several charities, schools, and colleges for which I intend(ed) to make provision in the future. If my death should occur before I do so, I trust my wife and my two sons will in due time make provision for them and do what I feel I cannot do at this time in justice to the members of my family."

Additional beneficiaries named in the will include his widow, Mrs. Margaret L. Mack, his sons, J. G. Mack and James S. Mack; Bob Jones college in Cleveland, Tennessee; Southwestern Presbyterian sanatorium, Albuquerque, New Mexico; McKeesport hospital, and the Mack Foundation created by the philanthropist during his life.

Mack's personal estate was valued at "$2,000,000 and upwards", with the value of the real estate holdings unknown.

Library Staff Attends Association Convention

Head Librarian Mildred A. Ailman, and assistants, Paula M. Strain and Margaretta Barr, left for Pittsburgh this morning to attend the convention of the Pennsylvania State Librarian's association which is being held at the Hotel Schenley today and tomorrow.

Principal speaker at the banquet tomorrow will be Carl Carmer, well-known author of "Stars Fell on Alabama", and "Listen for the Lonesome Drum".

'Europe's Catastrophe Not Possible Here', Polanyi Declares In Lecture

"America is not in store for the same catastrophe which befell the European nations", Dr. Karl Polanyi, economic historian and former meber of the faculty of the People's College of Vienna, told students in the college chapel Monday night, speaking on "This Age of Transformation—Is America an Exception?"

Capitalism is undergoing changes all over the world because it has failed to solve the people's problems, said Dr. Polanyi. While in the dictator countries it is being reformed at the price of liberty and the institutions of liberty, in America capitalism can be reformed without sacrificing democracy.

"At the present time the greatest danger to capitalism in the United States is that it might be a hindrance to defense", the speaker stated.

Now a British subject, living with his wife and daughter in Kent, Dr. Polanyi was born in Vienna where he was for ten years managing editor of a financial weekly magazine and a member of the Budapest bar. In England he is associated with Oxford university, and at present is resident lecturer for the year 1940-41 at Bennington college, Vermont.

A deep thinker and a storehouse of historical facts, Dr. Polanyi is the author of several books including "Europe Today". In addition, he is co-editor of a book, "Christianity and the Social Revolution", and author of a study of the TVA. He is in America for his third time, having made lecture tours in 1935 and 36 in the south and west.

Dr. Polanyi told a representative of the Holcad that he was very much impressed by the serious interest of his audience at Westminster. Young people on the whole are rather prepared to listen to anything that will bring them to grips with the facts, and they are prepared to get down to the realities at all costs, he added.

The Holcad

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Holcad Presents Review Of Selective Service Act

AFTER MONTHS OF HASTY publicity and confusing ballyhoo concerning the Selective Service Act, the Weekly College Washington Letter compiled by the Intercollegiate Washington Press fills a long felt need by presenting a review of the salient facts of the Act.

A young army of American college students, the letter points, roughly estimated to number 20,000, will gain a first hand picture of American democracy in action when the registration day finally rolls around. They will be among the 16,000,000 young men within the age limits who will fill out the cards required under the act.

In an effort to answer the hundreds of thousands of questions which have flooded the office, they present the following compendium of facts:

(1) First registration by presidential proclamation on Wednesday, October 16 between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m.

(2) All male citizens except commissioned officers, warrant officers, pay clerks, and enlisted men of the active and the reserve land and naval forces of the United States and fourth year ROTC students who are or will be twenty-one (and not over thirty-six) on October 16 must register. 16,404,000 are subject. Divinity students shall be exempted from service, but not from registration. Failure of college students to register will be serious and will subject violators—"like anyone else", selective service officials say,—to prosecution and possible penalties up to three years imprisonment and $50,000 fine.

(3) Any person prevented by sickness from registering before his local board must be represented by a competent person, who will be deputized by the chief registrar, if he believes expedient, to act as proxy.

(4) Special college registration boards—appointed by county clerks—will register students "who cannot conveniently appear at their home precincts."

(5) Following the day of registration local boards will "shuffle" all cards, then number them consecutively (serial numbers) in the resulting arrangement, and prepare registration lists with names listed in order of their serial numbers for general publication and for the press. College students' cards will be handled in their home precincts.

(6) Local boards will notify state governors specifying the exact number of registrants in their district. This information will be communicated to the Director of Selective Service who will then determine the largest serial number used anywhere in the nation.

(7) National lottery: From the 1917 fishbowl in which will be numbered balls from "1" to include the highest number issued by any local board, a set of serial numbers will be drawn by lot to be arranged in the order drawn on the National Master List.

(8) Back home, the registrant in each district whose serial number appears at the top, or nearest the top of the National Master List will get order number 1, and so on until each registrant has an order number.

(9) The real selection now having begun, comprehensive questionnaires delving into the life and work of a registrant will begin flowing at the rate of fifty a day to the registrants according to their order numbers.

(10) Although "substantially full-time college students" pursuing a course of instruction which a college or university requires be satisfactorily completed as a prerequisite to conferring degrees in the arts and sciences are entitled to deferment, they must request such deferment on the Selective Srvice questionnaires. This is important. It has been little stressed in publicity releases.

(11) College students who are otherwise physically and morally fit and who fail to request deferment shall be placed in Class 1-A—"Available, fit for general military service." Those physically fit who meet the conditions for college student deferment will fall under Class 1-D—"Student fit for general military service; available not later than July 1, 1941."

Students Encouraged To Take Part In Campaigns

THE LOCAL CAMPUS, as well as the nation on the whole, will soon be feeling the influence of the coming presidential campaign as all evidences point to plans for the formation of both Willkie and Roosevelt college groups here.

Although administration officials have made no comment on such plans, we feel sure they will follow this department in giving such groups as much encouragement and cooperation possible. With the state of the nation at its present critical point, there is no greater assurance for the continuence of the well-being of our democracy than the realization that the young men and women of this country are taking an active, and even a vocal interest, in the fight to determine its policies and leaders.

Necessarily, the Holcad can take no issues in the campaign, but assurance is given by the editorial board will be made to present the issues as they relate to the daily life and future of the college student, regardless of his politics.

Record Fans Have Opportunity To See Favorite Dance Bands

Record enthusiasts in this vicinity are having an opportunity this year to see in person the bands whose waxings they buy, for many of the nation's top name bands are booked to appear at the Cathedral Theatre, in New Castle, during the winter. Tomorrow night (Saturday) is Tommy Tucker time, and on Oct-15, Russ Morgan's ork will pay.

Tuesday evening Jack Teagarden and his band played the Cathedral and we are now firmly convinc- fine trumpet, recently joined Jack's ork. Another outfits around. Charlie Teagarden, who plays a really ed that Mr. T. has one of the most perfectly balanced newcomer to the group is vocalist Hilde Simmons, and Atlantic City discovery, who replaces Marianne. Outstanding moment of the evening was Teagarden's rendition of "Basin Street Blues", a number which he and Glenn Miller collaborated on back in the days when both boys were playing with Paul Whiteman. Also worthy of note were the Teagarden arrangement of the oft-played Ravel's "Bolero", and the too-few clarinet take-offs by Danny Polo.

This week's list of record releases is topped by Sidney Becht and his New Orleans Feetwarmers playing **"Blues For You, Johnny", and "Ain't Misbehavin' " (Victor 26746).** The outfit includes Bechet, himself, on clarinet and soprano sax; Earl Hines, piano; Rex Stewart, piano; John Lindsey, bass; and Baby Dodds, drums. "Bluess" is the slow, mournful, real blues tempo, and is vocalized by Herb Jeffries. "Ain't Misbehavin' " is a real collector's item, giving a lot of attention to the Dixie piano and Bechet's great sax.

Bob Chester offers irrefutable proof of his individuality to those who claim his style apes G. Miller, in "Off The Record". (D-10865). This disk has a subtle, soft thythm, and shows nice balance. The reverse, "We Three", features a vocal chorus by Dolores O'-Neill, introduced by smooth phrasing exchanged by Chester's five man sax section and brass.

Contrasted to Chester's arrangement is trombonist Tommy Dorsey's recording of **"We Three" (V-26747)** which does not quite measure up to Dorsey's usually high standards. A muted, sweet trombone introduces Vocalist Frank Sinatra, but the whole arrangement is rather too slow. On the other side we find a much more representative example of Dorsey's style, **"Tell Me At Midnight"**, Lyrics by Sinatra again, and fine modulation and relaxation by the whole ork.

Larry Clinton's band turns out an extra good coupling of "My Buddie", and "Dig Me Honey", (B 10868). "My Buddie" has the solid syncopation and drive we expect of Clinton, with some close trombone harmony on the second chorus. "Dig Me" is reminiscent of "The Dipsy Doodle", with a beautiful alto sax strain in a minor key.

Victor has released an album of Eastern College Songs, sung by the All-American Glee club. Those on the list are Amhurst, Army, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Navy, Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Yale.

HOLCADABRA

Prof. Appelman Named 'Hit Of Week'; Sally Sturgeon's Poem Wins Renown

—by Iz Hanlon

Yes, cold weather is slowly creeping around the corner. . . The trees are bright red and yellow and leaves keep falling listlessly to the fading grass . . . Time to bring out ye olde Camels hair.

Jack Walker tells me he has perfected a champagne cork which says 'Mom' instead of 'Pop'. For those who don't know Walker, I can best describe him as a paragon of all the virtues.

—•—

Eddie Stevens has a unique way of giving away his pin. He asked B. Young if she would wear it and then had to run home to get it.

—•—

Congratulations to Jean Martin for making a swell "Miss Block W."

—•—

Most of the girls on campus consider Mr. Appleman hit-of-the week. Do you think he looks like Melvyn Douglas? No, no, we are not music majors.

—•—

Something tells me the love bug bit Eddie Rosenberger and he doesn't know where to scratch it.

—•—

With rushing coming not too far away, the Kaps believe it pays to advertise . . . reason . . . whitewash on Ferguson hall roof.

—•—

Who said crime doesn't pay? Sally Sturgeon just received some money for her poem, "An Ode To House-limits" which was printed in Holcadabra last week. The right to publish it was bought by a collegiate press association.

—•—

Yep. Crime will solve the unemployment problem. It appears that before long, half of America will be under indictment . . . and the other half on juries at three dollars a day.

—•—

I hear tell that a certain small town has four WPA bridges. Now all they need is a river.

—•—

Bill McMinn is the only lad on campus who can sing by himself and still not be able to harmonize.

—•—

Note from a reporter's blotter . . . The much-talked of luxuries of the ancient Roman's plumbing system had nothing on the plumbing system in Dr, Gilbert Taylor's new house, we hear from reliable sources.

The mark of greatness is on the youth who can take a licking and come up smiling.

The Holcad Inquiring Reporter

The question of the week is, "What do you think about Roosevelt's third term policy?" Westminster college, with a slight Republican tinge around its gills, answers as follows:

—o—

Dr. John Orr, Bible and Philosophy department: "I am definitely against the third term, for Roosevelt or for any other man. I believe we should have a six-year term and elect a new president at the end of each period."

—o—

Professor Walter Biberich, Language department:" I don't believe that a man should want more than two terms. Roosevelt thinks he is the only man able to do the job, but there are others just as good."

—o—

David M. Boyd, instructor in health and physical education: "I'm a Republican, but aside from that I don't believe a man's health would allow him to do good work after he has already spent eight years as president. Also, the fine tradition set by George Washington should not be broken."

—o—

Roger Lawshe, sophomore, Takoma Park, Maryland: "Since the basic principle of our government is change, I'm against the third term. Eight years is enough for one man."

—o—

James Bacon, junior, Farrell: "Roosevelt should run for a third term because he has the experience and tact necessary to keep us out of war."

—o—

Philip Enterline, junior, Kittanning: "Tradition alone should be enough to keep Roosevelt from running for a third term."

—o—

Tony Venturella, junior, New Castle: "I'm against Roosevelt because of the way he opened his campaign. His method of keeping quiet until the last minute and then making a melodramatic speech was too smooth a political job for me."

—o—

James Hall, freshman, Lowellville, Ohio: "In critical times such as these a change would be fatal. I'm convinced that Roosevelt can pull us through if he's given a chance."

—o—

Chal Houston, sophomore, Pittsburgh: "Willkie was nominated by the people, while Roosevelt is the candidate of a party machine. Our country should be run by the people's choice, not by the man chosen by a political party."

—o—

Joseph Young, senior, Aliquippa: "Altogether too much stress is laid upon tradition. Why have a tradition if it can't be violated occasionally?"

—o—

Betty Furbee, freshman, Washington: "No one man should have the responsibility of running the government for more than two terms."

—o—

Mary Ellen Hustead, sophomore, Johnstown: "I think that Roosevelt is the only man capable of leading our country in this crisis. He has enough wisdom and experience to make up for his other faults."

—o—

Frances Rossell, senior, Bellevue: "I'm afraid that if Roosevelt were elected for a third term, our democracy would turn into a dictatorship. Willkie will keep our country democratic."

—o—

Jane McMunn, senior, Pittsburgh: "If I were going to vote for Roosevelt the fact that it is a third term would not stop me. I believe the abilities of the candidate should be considered more than tradition or the fear of a dictatorship."

Vets, Newcomer, Named In Play Cast

Jean Martin, Lois Porch, Martha Ann Light, and Joe Christie are included among the principals cast for the initial production of the Little Theatre, "House-party", scheduled to open November 6. Max Linn, a newcomer to the local theatrical group, has also been cast in one of the chief roles.

Scene of the play is laid in a fraternity house on the campus of an eastern college and takes place during the annual autumn house-party of the Greek group. A comedy, intermingled with a serious note, the story concerns the efforts of the fraternity to conceal the body of a woman who has been blackmailing one of the members and is accidentally killed during the event. Comedy sequences are built around the efforts of the fraternity men to entertain the chaperones.

Lee Gunter, recently named as the new stage manager, will superintend the construction of the set with the dramatic production class taking charge of properties and make-up.

Dr. A. T. Cordray, Little Theatre head, is directing the production.

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Reufle, (Last year) . . . Man, oh, man . . . I never knew a Penguin could run so fast. Just Swish, Swish, Swish and they were gone.

HOLCAD SPORTS

By the sounds of the remarks that were coming out of our Punchy line last Saturday, their motto should be, "Opponent, Opponent, wherefore art thou, Opponent."

Penguins Crush Gridders, 44-0 Under Lights

Westminster Shutout As Rockets Head For Second Perfect Year

Slippery Rock's Green Horde put on an unexpected power drive last Saturday to completely smother the Westminster Titans in their first home game, 27-0.

Recognized as a tough team and practically the same squad which went undefeated last year, the Rockets used smashing power plays sprinkled with short passes into the center which left the Titan team gasping.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Rockets got under way in the beginning of the second frame. Washabaugh, Titan left end, fumbled on an end-around play which the Rockets recovered on their own 48 yard line. Starting a sustained drive which included a pass from Cottrell, Rocket back, to Reed; two smashes by Craft and Rometo; and an off-side penalty put the ball on the Titan's 20 yard marker. Then a penalty of five yards against the Titans; Craft, Rocket fullback, going through twice over the center of the line and a beautiful pass from Cottrell to Nocera, Slippery Rock right end, began the scoring parade for the afternoon.

Rometo, shifty Rocket back, made good the extra point by plunging over from the two-yard stripe on a fake kick.

In the third quarter, Newton, Westminster fullback, fumbled the ball deep in his own territory. The ball was recovered by Sample, Slippery Rock tackle, and on the next play Craft made it 13-0 going over right tackle for six yards. The extra point kick was blocked by Ossoff, Titan end, but the ball was scooped up by the kicker, Temple, who ran the ball over to make it 14-0.

Late in the same period on a drive from the 41 yard line, Dembrow, Slippery Rock's huge halfback, added to the scoring column by crashing through tackle to score standing up. Again Rometo on a fake kick went through for an extra point.

In the final quarter and adding insult to injury, Mosca, Rocket substitute back, blocked Newton's kick which Nocera recovered on the Titan five yard line. Temple dived over for the score after Dembrow had put the ball on the six inch line. Cottrell tried his first dropkick for the extra point in the game, but the boot hit the crossbar and bounded back on the playing field.

The kicking of both Newton for the Titans and Delonga for the Rockets was far above par, with several punts going 60 yards. Slippery Rock had what it took to score, an accurate passing supplemented with the necessary driving force to pick up yardage through the line when necessary.

Probably the hardest man to stop on the field was diminuitive Art Rometo, 147 pounds of swishing hips, and one of the reasons for the Rocket success. Rodney Lane, Titan guard played one of the best games of his career and was a standout on the defensive play. Dale Riggle, one of the least publicized Titan players, proved his worth with his hard tackling and fine blocking throughout the afternoon.

First downs were fairly evenly divided with ten for the Slippery Rock team and seven for the Blue and White squad. The Rockets, however, took full advantage of all the breaks, including two costly Westminster fumbles which paved the way for touchdowns. Slippery Rock completed eight out of ten passes thrown while the Titans hit five out of ten heaves.

The lineups were:

Westminster		Slippery Rock
Washabaugh	LE	Banks
Lane	LT	Deets
Wilson	CG	Dombrowski
Horton	R	Carey
Davis	RG	Paden
Ossoff	RT	Sample
Riggle	QE	Nocera
J. Demoise	R	Cottrell
Evanoff (C)	LH	Rometo
Newton	FH	Temple
		Dembrow

Officials: Allison, Referee; Rugh, umpire; Snyder, head linesman.

Harriers Tackle Wheeling Y.M.C.A.

The only sporting event on the campus this week-end will be the cross-country run between the Westminster Titans and the Wheeling, W. Va., Y. M. C. A. over the new Titan short course.

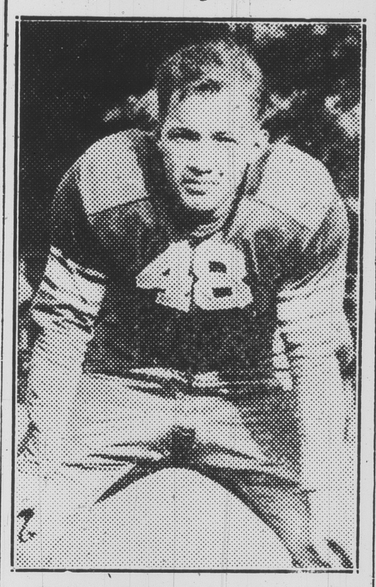
The visitors, for an independent running organization, come to the campus with a fine record. Though not connected with any school or college, this team is well coached and boasts some very fine runners.

Coach Joe Ferris is expecting his Titan harriers to do even better than they did in defeating Slippery Rock, by the addition to the squad of Mac Findley and last year's captain, Norval Christy.

Findley, a javelin tosser on the track team, is beginning his first year of varsity cross-country participation, but according to Coach Ferris is rated as one of the first five men on the team. Mac Findley has been bothered some with a pulled muscle which kept him from starting last Saturday, but is in fine physical shape for tomorrow's run.

Norval Christy, one of last year's stars, has been hampered in his training by two lab periods during the week. He, therefore, did not reach the peak of his running form in time to compete last Saturday, but should finish up with the winner tomorrow if his wind is fully developed.

Defense Spearhead



Rodney Lane, Johnstown sophomore guard, is easily the most improved football player on the squad. Lane, a rugged lad who was not given much of a chance last year because he subbed for Reufle, played the best game on the field against Slippery Rock and also made it plenty tough for Youngstown's guards.

Cross-Country Men Win Initial Meet

The Westminster Cross Country team opened its season victoriously by defeating a capable Slippery Rock team 27-28, here, last Saturday.

It was a hard earned victory as the one-point margin shows, considering both teams were candicapped by the heat, nevertheless the runners on both sides gave a warning to future foes by displaying marvelous form and running ability over the 3½ mile short course. The course was laid out as follows. the starting line was just outside the regular football field, from there the runners ran to McClure's dairy where they turned right and continued through the pasture to route 18, then they circled back through the pasture to the dairy and retraced their strides to finish on the 50-yard line of the football field.

The feature of the race was the running of the Slippery Rock ace, Russell, and Edwards of the Titan harriers. The former placed first by crossing the finish line three seconds ahead of Jim Edwards. The Titan harriers consist of the following men: Jim Edwards, Mac Findley, Norval Christy, Vint Clements, Scotty MacFarlane, Don Kidd, and the Frosh runners, Myron Wheeler, Don Fox and Bill Switzer. Wheeler is a fine looking prospect and he proved his ability by finishing eighth in his first meet.

The summary of the places are as follows:

1—Russell, S. R.
2—Edwards, W.
3—Lottes, S. R.
4—Clements, W.
5—Ristich, S. R.
6—MacFarlane, W.
7—Flickinger, W.
8—Wheeler, W.
9—Merrits, S. R.
10—Smith, S. R.

SPORTOGRAPHY

The Story of Napoleon

By John Coulter
Holcad Sports Editor

There once was a man by the name of Napoleon who was a very clever gentleman in his own backyard. Under him he had one of the best armies this world had ever seen. It looked like he was headed for a big career.

In his own class, his army was unbeatable and they proved this fact by wiping out all the armies in the neighborhood. But even in his own neighborhood there was one army, the English, that hung out just across a stretch of water, that he could not defeat. Rather than be content to build his army until he felt he had the strength and experience to go after this army, he fell for the lure of money and fame by traveling out of his own back-yard to take on an army which was out of his class.

Napoleon Marches On

Now, Napoleon took his army on quite a trip to battle this army known as the Russians, and his men, never having been there before and looking forward to the exciting battle, were at a high pitch.

Back home there was quite a lot of feeling against this campaign, but Napoleon knew his fighting and could not be reasoned with because of the money and fame that was bound to come out of this trip, if a victory was won. The high officials of the French government gave him full consent to go on this trip because they also went for glory in a big way and were not too thoughtful of the cost of a defeat, or maybe that never entered their minds.

Well, Napoleon and his staff of advisors took their men and they made the long trek across the land to where this Russian army held their contests. Napoleon knew what he was up against but he never figured on the crowd that would be there to welcome him and his boys.

The Battle Begins

The battle started and the Frenchmen looked plenty good in the beginning of the fight, but the long trip and the odds against them proved to be too much. These Russians were all they were cracked up to be. As the battle went on, the Frenchmen started to fade out. The now-famous "Retreat from Moscow" was on. Napoleon was amazed that his boys should not be able to take more than they did. They didn't look bad, but a week later they were still retreating under fire because the first engagement had so weakened them.

That defeat has come down to us all in the history books as a perfect example of a man who had a good army but went out of his class to prove their worth. Napoleon, following this defeat, was just "no more". He had nothing to muster under him to even protect himself from his local enemies.

In his weakness, he was attacked by the strong army from across the water and the finish was complete. Old man Napoleon was a hero, a man who was once great.

The nice thing of this little jaunt is this, however, that even though the French army did take an awful beating; they did get a chance to see what big time opposition was really like.

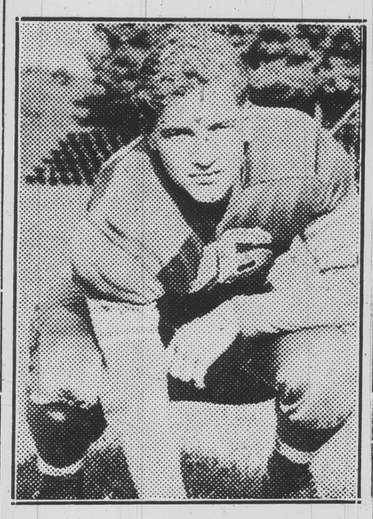
Vogue Announces Writing Contest

Vogue magazine's Prix de Paris, contest for senior women, has been announced by the editors for the sixth successive year.

First prize is a year's position on Vogue's editorial staff. Second prize is an award of six months as a feature writer on Vogue's staff. These prizes will go to the entrants who submit the best papers on non-fashion subjects, such as theatre, art, literature, and music. In addition, five cash prizes will be awarded for the best contest theses which will be purchased for publication in Vogue.

Besides the seven major prizes, honorable mention will be awarded to contestants who show unusual merit. These winners will be interviewed for jobs by leading stores, advertising agencies, and publishing houses. Of sixty winners in the five previous contests, forty are today following careers in a variety of fields.

Blocking Back



Dale Riggle, Vandergrift frosh quarterback, is probably the hardest hitting blocker and the most viscious tackler on this year's Titan eleven. A big quiet lad, Riggle, is well liked by all those who now him but feared by those who have to be on the receiving end of his blocking.

Sig Eps Lead Frat Football League

Although all the teams in the inter-fraternity touch football league were scheduled to play last week, only three of the teams saw action.

The first game of the week was rained out between the Kaps and Alpha Sigs on Monday.

The Sig Eps now have two games in their win column against no defeats by downing the Kaps 19-0 last Friday and the Frosh team Wednesday, 6-0.

The Frosh-SPE game was by far the most hotly contested battle yet played in the league, with the passing combination of Fox, Ridl, and Spak heaving the ball between themselves and to Andrews, McMinn and Hopkins, to better the yearlings under Jim Bennett and Bill Shied.

Going into the third period, with the score nothing to nothing, Joe Spak broke up the game with a long pass to Hopkins, SPE left end, who sprinted the last ten yards for the score.

Next Monday, the game which highlights the whole season's play will bring together the Alpha Sigs and the Sig Eps. The Alpha Sigs, last year's title holders, have a very fast and tall team. The game will see the famed passing attack of Dunmire to Patton, pitted against the backfield of Ridl and Spak.

The schedule for next week is as follows:

Monday, October 14
Alpha Sigs vs. Sig Eps
Friday, October, 18
Sig Eps vs. Kaps

Mermaids To Have First Swim Party

Mermaids, honorary swimming society, initiates the 1940-41 season with a party in the college pool, Wednesday night, October 16. Prexy Sally Sturgeon announces that only members are invited, those who fail to attend or send an excuse will be dropped from the club. Reentrance will be by examination only.

Mermaids is the women's honorary swimming society which features swimming parties throughout the year, and climaxes each season with the presentation of a pageant. The dates for this season's program are April 28, 29 and 30.

Swimmers who are interested in belonging to the organization are urged to practice strokes, diving and underwater swimming in preparation for the fall tests which will be be announced soon.

Strong Bethany Team Here For Homecoming

Next week, the big feature of the homecoming celebration will be the football game between the big Green team from Bethany college, West Virginia, and the Blue and White Titan squad.

Bethany, after handing W&J a 14-0 defeat last week, is a prime favorite to repeat with a victory over the injury-hampered Westminster squad.

One of the big reasons why the Bethany team is favored is their big fullback, Harris, a 190 pound lad who can run, pass and punt with equal skill. He is known for his ability to quick-kick 60 yards.

With this big galloping fullback surrounded by a couple of 200-pound-plus tackles, two fast guards and a pair of tall ends; and three other flashy ball carriers in the backfield, the West Virginia team should give the Titans a plenty tough afternoon.

Slippery Rock's Powerful Team Upsets Titans

Blue And White Squad Completely Outclassed By Smashing Ohioans

A game but badly outclassed Westminster college football team was crushed last night by the Youngstown Penguins, 44-0, on the Rayen High school stadium field, Youngstown.

Scoring 12 points in the first quarter, the Penguins left no doubt as to the strength of their aggregation.

With the game only a few minutes old; following a drive down the field, Sontag, Penguin fullback, smashed through the line on a spinner and ran twenty-six yards to score standing up. Vardaro attempted to kick for the extra point but it was blocked.

In the same period Valicenti, Titan halfback, fumbled on the sixteen yard marker, recovered by Youngstown. After three line plays, a reverse, Congemi to Vardaro, Penguin halfbacks, went for another score from the five yard line and again the kick was blocked.

The second period was evenly fought and the Titans put up a valiant attempt to make a game of it. The half ended with the ball almost in mid-field in the possession of Youngstown.

Early in the third quarter, a drive sprinkled by short passes put the ball on the thirty yard line. On a beautiful flat pass, covered by superb blocking, Aiello took Congemi's heave and ran twenty-five yards for the score. Vardaro made good his kick.

With the third period about half over, the Penguins put on a sustained drive from their own 48-yard line with a substitute back, Wolansky, driving over from the five yard stripe. Vardaro's placement kick was wide of the mark.

Near the end of the third quarter, Felix Demoise, Titan halfback, fumbled on the 16-yard line. The Penguins recovered the free ball and after two plays, Congemi handed the ball to Aiello on a crossbuck and the latter went 13 yards for a score; his second for the evening. To make the play complete, the same combination worked a pass for the extra point.

When the game was almost over and some of the 4,200 spectators were filing toward the exits, Vardaro scored a touchdown from the eight yard line on a straight line buck. His placement kick was blocked.

Then with only a few minutes left to play, Heber, Penguin substitute halfback, pulled a fake reverse and sprinted all alone down the sidelines, twenty yards for the final score of the night's play. Vardaro, who was not too good on his kicks for extra points, kept the score a little lower by missing the uprights with his boot.

The Titans had nothing to show for their work as they were out rushed, out-passed, and out-played throughout the game. Youngstown made twenty first downs to Westminster's two.

The starting lineups for the game:

Youngstown		Westminster
Burns	LE	Washabaugh
Kolwarski	LT	Davis
Rosselli	LG	Horten
Gill	C	Wilson
Malys	RG	Lane
Colclasser	RT	Reed
Skerrett	RE.	Ossoff
Congemi	Q	Riggle
Aiello	LH	Demoise
Vardaro	RH	Valicenti
Sontag	F	Evanoff

Youngstown	12	0	20	12	—44
Westminster	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns: Sontag, Aiello, 2; Vardaro, 2; Wolansky, and Heber.

Reynolds And Summers
New Castle, Pa.

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Keep Refreshed with . . .
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RAIN BOOTS
$1.98

Fred Williamson

SHAFFER'S
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NAP DAVIS
Barber

SOCIETY

Sorority Initiations, Frat House Parties Feature Social Week's Calendar

—By Cotton

BETA SIGMA OMICRON held formal initiation for Charlotte Brand, Ann Getty, and Cora May Ford today at the Tavern. Dinner followed at 6 o'clock. They also announce the pledging of Lois Fischer.

HOUSE PARTY WEEK-END . . . at the Alpha Sig house, social chairman, Glenn Lotz, announces that the affair will be a skirt 'n sweater party . . . The Kaps' will center 'round a good-time theme . . . and the Sig Eps's is in charge of Jimmy Ludwig.

—o—

KAPPA DELTA announces that secondary degree ceremonies were performed for Libi Shear, Marjorie Cook, Jean Early, Betsy Sturgeon, and Helen Kuhns. At the meeting of the Westminster K. D. chapter Monday evening, Winifred Hale, a junior, was installed as chapter treasurer.

—o—

THETA UPSILON will also hold initiation this week. The new members are Charlotta Watson, Virginia Rye, Marian Stephenson, Martha Jane Stevenson, and Jean Hollingsworth. The rites will take place Tuesday at the Tavern and a banquet will follow in honor of the initiates.

—o—

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA pledged Margaret Tuttle and Ann Sigmund last evening following initiation for Betty Smith, Idylline Wimer, Jean Byars, Norma Gene Rainey, and Joan Thompson. Dinner followed at the Tavern.

—o—

Several other Greeks pledged this week . . . Pennsylvania Lambda of Sigma Phi Epsilon pledged Frank Hetra last Sunday . . . Kappa Delta —Martha Fallon, Gail McLaughlin, and Jean Young . . .

—o—

Campus visitors are frequent. Last week-end Sigma Kaps Sue Irons, '37, and Marie Love, '40; Kappa Delts Charlotte Sutcliffe and Aileen Stewart; Beta Sigs Jane Patterson, '39, and Ethel Mattson; and for Professor Appelman's concert Monday evening, Sally Beitler, '39, and Carol Graham, '40.

3,000 Expected 86th Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

appearance Saturday afternoon at the head of the Blue and White band, directed by Prof. Donald Cameron. Featuring the band's maneuvers will be added fanfare to the introduction of the Victory Song; open-formation type marching, and the formation of letters for the visiting and home teams.

Immediately following the game, an alumni-tea will be held in the General reading room of McGill library under the sponsorship of Target, senior women's honorary society. The spaciousness of the library will make it possible to take care of the large crowd.

Target members are Esther King, Sarah Thompson, Virginia Purdy, Jean Martin, and Janet Reed. Acting as aides in sponsoring the tea will be Bernie Anderson, Franklin; Sally Stanley, Dormont; Jane Stonerod, Bellevue; Jean Mackintosh, Oil City; Winifred Hale, Tarentum.

Following fraternity and sorority buffet dinners, all alumni, students, faculty and friends will be invited to the gymnasium where Hud James' orchestra will play from 8:30 until 11:30.

Half Soles ..... 75¢
Soles & Heels $1.00
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ESSO Service
Chrysler and Plymouth Sales and Service

John Wright Jr.
HARDWARE
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Pie-a-la-mode
Cake-a-la-mode
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Doughnuts ..... 3 for 5¢
Mounts Bakery

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Colonial Toasts
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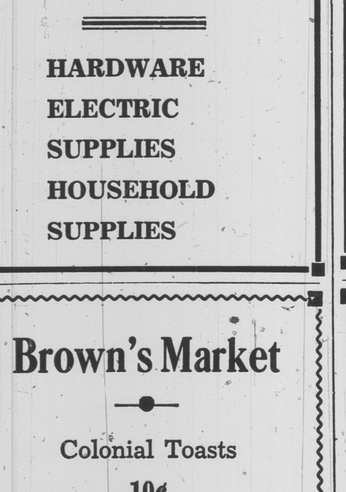
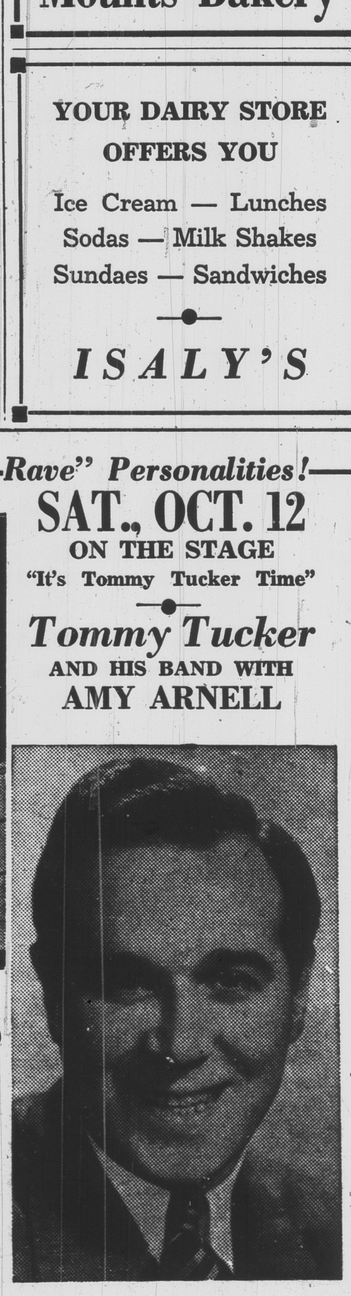


SAT., OCT. 12
ON THE STAGE
"It's Tommy Tucker Time"
Tommy Tucker
AND HIS BAND WITH
AMY ARNELL



TOMMY TUCKER
TUES., OCT. 15
"MUSIC IN THE MORGAN MANNER"
Russ Morgan
IN PERSON
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
CAROL KAYE
RUSS MORGAN
2 SHOWS 8 AND 10
CATHEDRAL THEATRE NEW CASTLE PENNA.

Ideal Secretary Selected Block W Queen

Jean Martin

'Ideal Secretary' Jean Martin Is Thrilled At Title 'Miss Block W'

By Lillian McCartney

The curl in the center of her forehead bobbed up and down excitedly and her dark brown eyes sparkled as pretty Jean Martin, Dean Kelso's "Ideal Secretary" admitted she was "absolutely thrilled" to be chosen Miss Block W for 1940.

"I just love my sweater, and I've worn it almost every day since I got it," said Jeanne, wondering all the while how the boys managed to get such a perfect fit. She confesses that she hates nothing worse than sloppy sweaters and accepted her title of honor in a swishy black tafetta skirt and rose tafetta blouse with rhinestone buttons down the front.

A commercial education major, Miss Block W would love to teach or hold a secretarial job until marriage. Commenting further on the subject, Jean admitted she was a firm believer in the old adage that the best way to a man's heart was through his stomach, and pointed out she wasn't so bad herself when it came to cooking and baking.

Now the president of both Chi Omega sorority and Target, senior women's honorary society, and secretary of WAA, athletic association, Jean claims that she is interested in so many activities that she doesn't have time for everything.

Jean loves Fred Waring's renditions of popular tunes of the day and enjoys singing Victor Herbert melodies. As for food fit for the queen, she frankly admits she can eat anything at anytime, but particularly loves a delicious steak covered with mushrooms.

The typical American college coed, Miss Block W goes for almost any kind of sport whether sitting in the bleachers cheering or her favorite football team or running around the field with a hockey club in her hands and shin-guards on her legs.

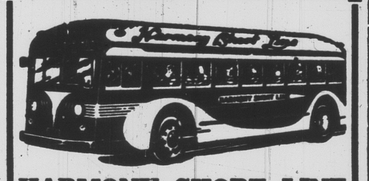
But now duty calls, and Jean returns to her work to "fake a letter."

Radock Named Head Of Roosevelt Club

Michael Radock, junior journalism major, has been appointed chairman of the Roosevelt College club at Westminster, according to an anouncement by Langdon P. Marvin, Harvard, '41, national president of the organization.

If the heroine in a book is in her late twenties or early 30's—it's a sure sign the author is fast approaching middle-age.

J. R. MEEK
Your Jeweler



HARMONY SHORT LINE
Travel by Bus Between
New Wilmington & Pittsburgh
Coaches leave New Wilmington, Pa. 8:35 a. m.; 2:05 p. m.; 6:10 p. m.; and 8:35 p. m.
One way 1.30 Round trip 2.35

FASHIONS

Fall Hat Creations Go Wild And Wooly

—By McMunn

The March hare mutters . . . the Cheshire cat grins . . . and wee bonnets and toppers definitely go hilariously hectic, precariously pert and ca-razy! Fellows rant, rave, and rebel but haphazardly, hats go on . . . and on at angles, bends and curves.

—o—

The Queen of Hearts trumps high in a heart-shaped brim off-the-face creation — doing Winsome and Wonderful things with widow peaks, feminine features . . . and masculine mastery.

—o—

Deuces are wild . . . and wooly if its a stocking cap that winds and twines like a casual turban, with tassle tip flapping and flopping . . . and mitts and muffler in a triplet act will complete the suit — full house.

—o—

Trump your opponent's trick and bid for fame and fancy in a flamingo red turban wound in the Maharajah manner and veddy, veddy Taj Mahalish to dress and differentiate black reefers . . . or careen and siren with a "come and get me; you can't have me" fez of dark wine felt'n sleek and slick dangling tassle.

—o—

Grand Slam it in a bizzare black velvet beret and cuffed gloves with interest and intrigue . . . match 'n patch pocketbooks and pillboxes in stripes to emphasize stark black . . or pioneer in a Daniel Boone cap of braided mink tails for tea timing and two timing.

—o—

Open in diamonds where hat pins for pompadour swirls and curls are concerned, and triumph with a royal flush in five and dime gold ornaments, jaboos, and junk for rejuvenating last year's model.

—o—

The Jack of Diamonds . . . so very masculine and collegiate will wear a green all over stitched felt snapped and dented for campus . . .

—o—

And pass at all times in a casual felt Robinhood for dining, dancing, and dawdling.

—o—

If I were the Mad Hatter . . . I'd whip up a wee scotch bonnet in Shear plaid to match Libi's versatile piecer . . . see that Pro Glenn's beige and brown job became every man about town's must . . . regiment rains to harmonize with army protectors that are definitely raging at Hillside . . . duplicate Margie Smith's svelt suede sombrero for all tea time throttlings . . . hunt beaver to stitch into a topper to combine with M. Leupold's sheared ditto trimmed casual coat . . . order a dozen 10-gallon sombreros for the All American Argo staff . . . and insist that Hat's Off is definitely passee.

Amusement World This Week

NEW CASTLE

VICTOR THEATRE

Starting Friday, October 11th, "FLOWING GOLD", starring John Garfield, Frances Farmer, and Pat O'Brien.

PARAMOUNT THEATRE

"BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN", October 11-12. "MEN WITHOUT SOULS", also "BIG STAMPEDE", October 14-15. "A BILL OF DIVORCEMENT", also "LITTLE ACCIDENT", October 16 and 17. "NEW MOON", Friday and Saturday, October 18-19.

GROVE CITY

GUTHRIE THEATRE

Starting Thursday, October 10th, "BRIGHAM YOUNG", starring Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell.

Monday and Tuesday, October 14th and 15th, "SKY MURDER", starring Walter Pigeon and Donald Meek.

Wednesday, October 16th, "YESTERDAY'S HEROES".

Starting Thursday, October 17th, "THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA", starring Cary Grant and Martha Scott.

A Professional Service Directory

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Finger Waves 35¢ Permanent Waves $3.50 up
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For Discriminating Tastes
Run By Westminster College Alumni

STUDENTS . . .
. . . WELCOME
THOMPSON'S BOWLING ALLEYS
Inside Completely Redecorated Refinished Alleys
New Billiard Tables

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MILKSHAKES — SANDWICHES — SUNDAES
HOT DOGS — and — HAMBURGERS
CHICKEN and STEAK DINNERS
EVERY SUNDAY
. . . . Dormitory Delivery

The Time Has Come to Think About . . .
WRITING HOME!
THERE'S ONLY ONE ANSWER . . .
That Is To Buy Your WESTMINSTER COLLEGE STATIONERY At 35¢, 39¢, 45¢, and 49¢ A Box In The . . .
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Alumni-All College Party In Gym Tomorrow Night

The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN 1940-1941

All Class Elections Scheduled For Next Week

VOL. 58 Z—639 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, October 18, 1940. No. 4

Campus Prepares To Bid Welcome To Alumni

Titans-Bethany In Tomorrow's Homecoming Tilt

Undefeated Bisons Led By Captain Cullison Favored Over Gridders

Playing before an expected crowd of 2,500 alumni, friends and students, the Titan football team will take the field tomorrow to meet the undefeated Bethany Bisons in the 86th Homecoming day game.

Coach Knight's big Green-clad gridders have one of the strongest teams the West Virginia college has ever had with an enviable record of impressive victories over W&J, Glenville, and Salem.

The Bisons are led by Captain Tommy Cullison, who is better known here as a basketball player having appeared here on the court with the Bethany team. Cullison is a cool, calculating type of ball player and a clever field general.

Hart, Bison Threat

Probably the best find in football material that has arrived in Bethany in quite a few years, is Hart, a 190 pound fullback, who is known as a quadruple-threat man. An excellent passer and kicker, a fine hard running fullback and a terrific blocker, Hart carries most of the offensive weight of the West Virginia team.

Completing the backfield combination are Stanley Stett, a speedy, shifty halfback, who has been a high scorer for the Bison, and Hesser, a heady signal-caller.

Stett will be one of the men to watch as he is known for his long touchdown dashes.

The Bethany line is practically the same as last year and they gave a good account of themselves down at Bethany by holding Westminster on the goal line three or four times.

Bethany has a good line of reserves to replace their varsity men, especially Chester Gordon, a subend, who has two touchdowns to his credit by snaring long passes.

Titans Blocking Improved

Westminster's team, though not sporting as fine a record as the Bethany team, has met a much better class of opposition. Throughout this week's drills, the Titan players have shown a great deal of new drive and their blocking and timing has improved tremendously.

In the starting backfield, Coach Washabaugh will probably use Captain Tony Valicenti, Joe Demoise, Pete Evanoff, and Dale Riggle.

This game will be Valicenti's last homecoming appearance as he is the only senior on the varsity team. Tony is back to his previous form of past years now, although he was hampered by injuries throughout

(Continued on Page 3)

Dr. Duncan Named CAA Coordinator

Dr. R. Bingham Duncan, history department professor, has been named Coordinator of the Civilian Pilot's training course at Westminster, according to an announcement by Dean Maxwell R. Kelso today. Dr. Duncan will have charge of arranging schedules for ground classes and flight instruction.

The Fall pilot training program got under way Tuesday as ten students attended first ground school classes and had their first confidence flight. Ground school classes are being given under the instruction of Dr. J. A. Swindler, physics department head, while Pilot W. H. Ice will supervise the actual flying lessons at the New Castle airport.

Among the ten students enrolled in the course are William Boder, Avalon; Merle Frisch, Erie; Henry Hudson, Kittanning; James Marshall, Whitinsville, Mass.; Stuart Mooney, Pittsburgh; Howard Williams, Morganza; Terry May, New Castle; and Paul Means and Frank McClure, New Wilmington.

Senior 'Who's Who' Members Named By Student Council

Five Women, Six Men Chosen To Represent College In Directory

Eleven seniors, five women and six men, will represent Westminster in the coming edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges", the national directory of outstanding campus leaders.

Jean Martin, Esther King, Janet Reed, Jane Stonerod, and Virginia Purdy comprise the women's list while the men honored are John Galbreath, Dick Kennedy, Dan Mamula, Joe Young, Glenn Clements, and Paul Rood.

Selected by Student Council in collaboration with the college administration, the eleven seniors were chosen on the basis of their character, leadership, extra-curricular activities, scholarship, and potentialities of future usefulness to business and society. Qualifications for the coveted honor are established by the publisher.

Two Council Members

Two Student Council members, Dick Kennedy and John Galbreath, are included among the eleven men and women. President of the student government organization, Kennedy has already served two seasons as captain of the tennis team and is a member of both Sphinx, senior men's honorary, and the college YMCA. Galbreath, in addition to his Student Council duties, is debate manager and an honor roll student.

Glenn Clements, YMCA head, also named on the list is editor of the newly-founded campus literary magazine, Scrawl, while Paul Rood is president of Sphinx.

Frat Prexies Listed

Two fraternity presidents, Joseph Young and Danny Mamula, complete the group of men named. Former Argo editor, Young is now president of Kappa Phi Lambda and holds offices in the Interfraternity Council and Sphinx. Mamula is president of both Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Interfraternity Council and also is a member of Sphinx.

Jean Martin, included in the group of five women named, is president of Target, senior women's honorary. Senate representative, Miss Martin is also secretary of the local WAA.

Senate-president Jane Stonerod also heads the Mermaids and is Hillside house-leader. Janet Reed, vice-president of the YWCA, is a member of Target and Pi Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity established last year.

WAA President Virginia Purdy, and Kappa Delta Pi chief Esther King complete the women's group. Miss Purdy is also a member of Target while Miss King holds offices in both the Outing club and the YWCA.

Biology Department Head To Make Address

Dr. B. E. Quick, biology department head, will address the science teachers unit of the regional Association of Teachers, Friday, October 18, in the New Castle high school. The lecture is scheduled for three o'clock.

Presenting: The Ideal Freshman Coed

Pretty Brown-eyed Jeanie Snowden Thrilled At "Ideal Frosh" Selection

By Jean Everhart

"I don't believe it, it can't be true . . " and the short slender girl stopped breathless. She brushed a wayward brown curl from her forehead and continued, "but if it is . . . " and Jean Snowden, Westminster's new "Ideal Freshman Girl" stopped short and looked at her room-mate as a Holcad representative informed her that she had won the frosh ballot.

"I had no idea that it would be me," she explained modestly, "but I'm thrilled about the whole thing. I'm going to like college more than ever now."

Cute and personable with a half-smile that has a habit of making friends fast, Jean was chosen last Friday from a group of six frosh coeds selected by classmates two weeks ago. The girls included Betty Weaver, Jean Snowden, Shirley Smith, Peggy Byars, Betty Ann Ball, and Harriet Behm.

Jean is a secretarial science major with ambitions that indicate she will some day decorate an office as private secretary. Her typing at the present, however, she carefully points out, is rather rusty.

"What do I like?" and Westminster's newest Ideal Coed pursed her lips in thought for a moment. "Well I like to dance, and I like to take long hikes, but more than anything else I'd much rather just sit around in some odd pieces of clothing and eat chocolates."

Jean is not fussy about food, she declares, adding that she'll eat almost anything at any time except sea-foods. She draws the line there. Steaks with mushrooms at midnight are her favorite, however.

Her home is in Chester, West Va.

Homecoming Edition Five Year Tradition

Following a tradition of the past five years, a special edition of the Pittsburgh Press will be issued Homecoming Day, Saturday.

The entire front page will be devoted to the college and will carry the line-up as well as other pieces of front page art.

Papers will be on sale at the gate Saturday afternoon at three cents per copy. Arrangements have also been made for mailing copies anywhere in the United States for five cents.

Rosemary Kuhn To Enter Journalism School

Rosemary Kuhn, '40, former Scrawl editor and journalism major, will enter Northwestern University's school of journalism next year, as the first journalism student from Westminster to enter.

At present reporting for the Petroleum Patriot, Butler county weekly, Miss Kuhn is doing a series of journalistic-melodramas on the early oil days of the county. Her most exciting recent experience has been covering a strike of the Rex Hide company, East Brady.

Kappa Delta Pi Initiates Sixteen

Sixteen new members will be initiated to Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity November 14, with a formal dinner at the Tavern.

Senior initiates are Jean Martin, Jean Marshall, Frances Rossell, Mabel Shearer, and Irvin Wylie.

Junior initiates are Dorothy Beckman, Martha Barnhill, Mildred Gorby, Eloise Kautz, Bob Kevan, Martha Ann Light, Leanna McColgin, Michael Radock, Sarah Jean Smith, Tess Stark, and Zeke Snowden.

All members must have had at least two semesters of psychology and be enrolled in education. They must show enthusiasm for teaching and have a worthy scholastic record.

The purpose of the nation-wide organization is to encourage interest in education and teaching and to recognize outstanding contributions to education.

Mock National Election Slated For November 5

A mock election will be sponsored by TKA, honorary debate fraternity on Tuesday, November 5, the date of the national presidential election.

Polls in the Commuters' room, will be open from 1 to 5 in the afternoon, and from 6:30 to 9 o'clock in the evening. Regulation ballots will be used in the real election. Registration lists will be taken from the college student list.

An election board made up of volunteer students will be present at all times. The personnel of the board will change every hour in order to give all volunteers an opportunity to serve.

Sphinx Sets October 26 As Annual Father's Day

Following a campus tradition of setting aside one day a year to honor the fathers of students, Sphinx, honorary senior men's fraternity, has designated Saturday, October 26, as Westminster's annual Father's Day.

Highlighting the day's program will be the Westminster-Thiel football game, with the Titan's making their final home appearance this season.

The kick-off is scheduled for 2 o'clock, and immediately after the game there will be a father-and son banquet at one of the dormitories.

Scores Of Alumni Expected To Return For Homecoming

Extensive Program Of Teas, Luncheons, And Dinners Will Highlight Alumni Day; Dance At 8:30 Will Climax Homecoming

Westminster college will celebrate its 86th annual homecoming this week-end by introducing returning alumni to two almost complete additions to the campus, the $230,000 Ferguson Hall, women's dormitory, and the $35,000 men's cooperative, Jeffers Hall, a gift of the late John S. Mack.

Homecoming day festivities begin with the annual WAA-Alumni hockey game at 10 o'clock on the WAA athletic field located between Science hall and Browne hall. At 11:30 services will be held in the college chapel to be followed by a free luncheon in the basement of the United Presbyterian church at 12:30. Alumni luncheons will also be served at Hillside and at the three fraternity houses. Several sorority dinners have been planned for returning Greeks at the Tavern.

Homecoming Day Program

10:00 WAA-Alumni Hockey game field between Browne Hall and Science Hall
10-10:30 first judging Homecoming decorations
11:30 Special Chapel program
12:30 Free Luncheon at United Presbyterian Church
2:00 Bethany-Westminster football game
4:00 Alumni Tea, McGill Library, Aides: members of Target
8:00-8:30 Second and final judging
8:30-11:30 Alumni Dance, Gym
10:30 Award of Holcad-Argo Homecoming cups.

The kick-off for the Westminster Bethany game is scheduled for 2 o'clock with an alumni and faculty tea following at 4 o'clock in the main reading room of McGill Memorial library. Members of Target senior women's honorary, will act as aides.

There will be two judgings for the best all-around Homecoming decorations of women's and men's residences, the awards being the Holcad-Argo loving cups. The first judging will be between 10 and 10:30, Saturday morning, and the final one between 8 and 8:30 in the evening. Awards will be made during intermission of the annual Alumni dance which will be held in the gym from 8:30 to 11:30.

As a forerunner to Homecoming, Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity will hold a smoker Friday evening in honor of former chemistry department head, Dr. Charles Freeman, who recently retired after 46 years on the faculty. Dr. Freeman was recently honored with the title of Professor Emeritus.

Council Sets Dates For Class Elections

Class elections for student officers will be held during the daily chapel periods next week by Student Council, Dick Kennedy, president of the student governing body, announced this week.

Plans for resumption of the weekly Monday afternoon tea dances incorporated last year were also discussed. Sponsored by thirteen campus organizations, the teas will probably be held from four to five p. m. in the Browne hall lounge and will be open to all students. Definite plans will be announced later, Kennedy said.

Target Will Sponsor Alumni Tea Tomorrow

Target, senior women's honorary, will sponsor an alumni tea after the game Saturday afternoon from 4:30 until 5:30 in the browsing room of the McGill library.

Aides announced by President Jean Martin are: Mabel Shearer, Jane Stonerod, Frances Rossell, Lois Porch, Mary Martha Orr, and Isabell Shane.

Former Holcad Editor To Practice Teach

Florence Sando, '40, journalism student, and Little Thatre star, is practice-teaching in Pittsburgh, after narrowly missing a new radio soap-opera in New York City. Miss Sando lost out after the field narrowed to three applicants, but says "it was worth the experience anyway."

Men's Co-op Will Open November 2

Dedication Delayed By Defense Orders

Formal dedication and opening of Jeffers Hall, new cooperative house for men, has been postponed because of an unexpected delay in obtaining finishing materials, Dean Maxwell R. Kelso announced this week.

Delivery of materials has been held up by efforts to fill government defense orders, Kelso explained. Completion of the building is expected by November 2, with the dedication ceremony at the same time.

Mrs. John S. Mack, widow of the late John S. Mack, will be present at the opening ceremonies. Mr. W. H. Christy, Dr. H. H. Donaldson, Mr. J. B. Eichenauer, Dr. Stillman A. Foster, Dean Maxwell R. Kelso, Mr. J. Gordon Mack, Mr. Thomas V. Mansell, and Dr. McElwee Ross, members of the building committee, will also attend.

The new structure will house forty men and will be under the direction of Mrs. A. A. MacDonald, present director of the women's cooperative units. It will include all men now housed in Kelly Barracks as well as those situated in private homes. Ritz-Carlton will be retained as an annex to Jeffers Hall, with changes in the personnel expected.

According to present plans, two men will be assigned to a room furnished with two single beds, wardrobes, study desks, chairs, and a chest of drawers. The new building will provide the answer to the demand for a more satisfactory house for the cooperative and freshmen students and will centralize men's dormitories in the Hillside area.

Dr. Taylor Will Speak At Program

Thirty-two undergraduate students whose names were listed on the Honor roll for the past semester will receive recognition from the college at the Honors Convocation in Chapel Friday morning, October 25.

Pi Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity, will have charge of the program.

Featured in the morning's activities will be an address by Dr. Gilbert Taylor, head of the department of ancient languages, and special music by Helen Cousins, violinist, and Mary Louis Kirpatrick, accompanist. Certificates will be presented to all honor students.

John Galbreath and Irvin Wyllie, Pi Sigma Pi officers, are in charge of arrangements for the event.

Campus Calendar

Friday, October 18
7:00 and 9:00 Movie, "Wings in the Dark", Little Theatre
Saturday, October 19
Homecoming Day
Sunday, October 20
9:45 College Bible Class
11:30 Services in all churches
6:30 College Y. P. C. U.
7:45 Chapel
Tuesday, October 22
6:30 WAA Meeting, Hillside
Wednesday, October 23
6:45 YWCA
7:00 YMCA
Friday, October 25
10:45 Chapel, Honors Convocation
8:00 YPCU Party
First six-weeks grades due

The Inquiring Reporter

Draft A Good Policy, But Local Students Prefer College

New Wilmington registered 189 men Wednesday in the first peace time draft in the history of the nation.

Among these approximately ninety-five were Westminster students and thirteen were members of the faculty. Ten of the registrees were truckers who stopped on their way through to to register, and the remainder of the group was made up of residents of New Wilmington.

Mr. J. W. Williamson, head of the registration bureau, said "The men were all very enthusiastic, and I feel sure they will cooperate with us."

Although the men appeared enthusiastic at the time of registration, a survey of the students shows that there is a deep-rooted dissatisfaction with the draft, although all agreed that it is the best thing for the nation at this time.

Here's what the students say:

Leland Fox, junior, Schenectady, New York: "Our country has to be prepared, and a peace time registration is the only way we can secure an efficient draft if war comes."

Anthony Valicenti, junior, Mt. Lebanon: "It's up to us to protect our country, and registration is the best way to start."

Robert Limburg, senior, Williamsville, New York: "I believe we should have optional enlistment, but since the government decided on a draft we should register willingly."

Jack Sarver, junior, Pittsburgh: "It's a necessary preventative measure but I hope I'm not drafted."

Albert Lindsay, senior, Sharpsburg: "Voluntary enlistment would not get enough men, so a pre-war

(Continued on Page 4)

The Holcad

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Associated Collegiate Press

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Let's Exchange Speakers For Morning Programs

THIS WEEK THAT old problem of morning chapel programs again comes to the front with a Letter to the Editor appealing to the students to suggest names of speakers who would be able to hold the students' attention as few do. In the past years, the Holcad has received many letters complaining about chapel speakers but nothing has come of any of them.

In this instance, however, the letter has come from a recognized responsible campus organization, the Student Council. In view of this fact, the Holcad takes this opportunity to offer a suggestion as requested.

Why not have the college, through the Student Council, enter into an exchange agreement with other district colleges, Allegheny, Geneva, Grove City, Thiel, and Youngstown to provide faculty members for morning chapel speakers? Westminster could take the initiative in this matter and contact the other schools and see what they thing of the idea.

There is no doubt in our mind that interesting speakers could be found in the district colleges. They could be judged on the basis of their qualifications and the speakers could be varied so that there would be no duplication of speakers from the same field.

How this plan would work is a matter which could hardly be determined unless it were once tried. It is, however, a suggestion, and the Holcad offers it in an effort to solve a problem that has plagued students for a number of years.

Birthday Greetings In Order For Dr. Freeman

WE MAY BE a little late, but Holcad readers, we feel sure, will forgive us if we take time off for a few moments to wish a Happy Birthday to a grand old man.

Dr. Charles Freeman, former chemistry department head, who recently retired after nearly a half-century of service to the college, this week celebrated his seventy-sixth birthday. Belying his age, the Grand Old Man of Westminster still continues to meet the day with as jaunty a wave of his inseparable cane as ever, and as cheery a Hello as passersby give him.

There's little that can be said of Dr. Freeman that has not already been said so we'll simply repeat, from all of us, and remember, the Holcad is a student paper, Happy Birthday, Dr. Freeman, and many happy returns of the day.

"Perhaps there never was a day when there was greater need for going to college. Life as we know it is undergoing more significant changes and more rapidly than ever in the history of modern civilization." President Paul Klapper, of Queens college, stresses the need for education in a changing democracy.

Criticize Hot-heads Now, It May Soon Be Too Late

LEST WE FORGET that an armed nation professing democracy is far different from an unarmed nation living in a world of dictatorial upheaval, a recent editorial appearing in the Idaho Argonaut brings home the fact that times do and probably will change.

"People are funny and college students . . . are no exception," the Idahoan begins. "They drift along complacently, almost oblivious to any of the important news of the day that does not concern "Li'l Abner." Then Belgium mothers flee once again along the border, and Idaho students stampede into a war hysteria with the rest of America that bodes ill for education."

"On every corner, the editorial continues, "you can find them proclaiming to the high heavens that America is about to rush into another world conflict that will make the last look like a piker some will even go so far as to tell one and all that it would be wiser to get into the war now and halt the enemies of democracy before they are able to aggrandize any additional fighting strength.

Now, the dangerous thing in all this turmoil and confusion, the article explains, is that soon you will not be able to speak out against such hot-heads.

"You can still speak out against them," the editorialist declares. "The hysteria has not yet reached the peak to make all who insist upon facts and reason subject to "Fifth Column" suspicion, but that time may be coming. And even now, your words do not convince the hot-heads. You can tell them that we can't possibly enter a war because we are not ready; that our weight in Europe would almost certainly be balanced by other foes if we throw ourselves into the fight; that democracy is not so much a form of government as a way of thinking which cannot be saved by war; that the basic cause of war is international trade conflicts, and that we can never solve these problems without providing an agency for peaceful change."

That is all well and good, as the Idaho newspaperman points out, and perhaps they listen, and even change their minds, if the weight of reason and force of logic is strong enough. But let the morning newspaper appear on the street with the glaring report that two hundred children have been killed in London during one of the now common-place night raids, and they forget your reason, and their own. Then the time is ripe for slogans, not reason, and "fifty thousand airplanes can't be wrong."

And here we find the tragedy of modern education, the Argonaut concludes. Logical thinkers, men who are willing the reason and investigate, may soon become dangerous. You who have learned to search for the truth, to weigh facts may soon find that truth and facts are puny weapons now.

DISCussions

Fans Welcome Shaw's New Band; Barnet Scores Hit With Latest Disc

by Joan Thompson

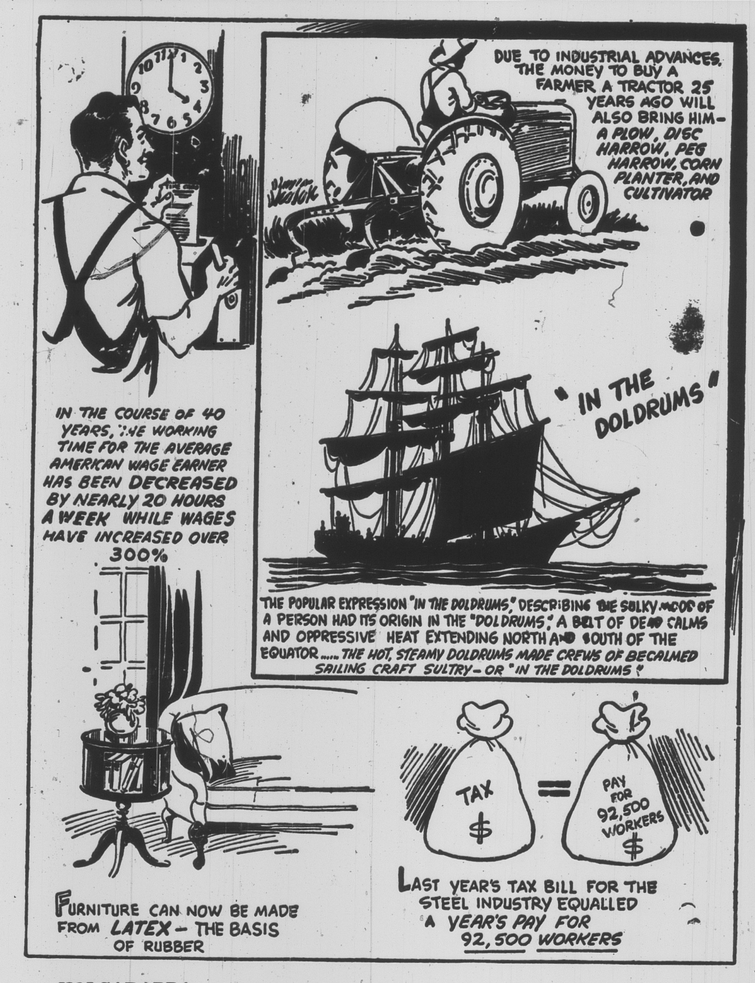
Most surprising upset of the year is the manner in which fans have accepted Artie Shaw's new orchestra. Although a definite coolness can be observed on the part of fast swingsters toward the clarinet-tooting maestro, the bulk of juke-box enthusiasts are taking him to their hearts with a forgiving and forgetting attitude.

We haven't been able to determine yet whether the basis of such enthusiastic greetings lies in the excellence of Shaw's new ork, or whether it is that people simply remember his very, very catching band of old, but whatever it is, he is being accepted with a far greater degree of enthusiasm than this writer ever thought possible.

Tony Pastor's latest waxing for Bluebird, **You're Nearer"**, (B-10080) seems to be more in the nature of what the former Artie Shaw sax man is capable. Presenting a smooth vocal combination of three men and a girl, the number is primed by the work of Pastor himself on the tenor. The flipover has John McAfee vocalising the lyrics of "I Want To Live".

Hit-of-the-week number to this reviewer is Charlie Barnet's Wild Man of the Fish Pond (B-10888). We have the reputation of being a poor prophet, but we'd like to go on record as saying that here is another "Tuxedo Junction". Barnet's wild, difficult sax work backed by the solid instrumentation of his boys makes the number one of his best in a long time. Night and Day backs the number.

Will Bradley displays the style that is constantly driving him to the front ranks of orchestras in his latest recordings, **Rock-A-Bye the Boogie** and **Scramble Two** (Columbia-35752). Listed as jazz masterwork by Columbia, the "Rock-A-Bye" side is a low, potent boogie-woogie number that is actually what Bradley fans have come to expect of him. "Scramble Two" is a fast "killer" siding with Ray McKinley doing a short vocal.



HOLCADABRA

This Week's Special: Advice To Coeds On How To Be Unpopular In College

by Hanlon

They tell us there is freedom of the press, that the Holcad scoops the news. May I hang my head in shame and ask . . . Whose Phi Pi Phi pin is Val Malmar wearing? Now is that asking too much? Just wait 'till Teddy gets back with the Rough-riders, then maybe I'll find out.

Won't someone please find out what goes on at Thompson House. The girls tell me they have "men-on-th-fire-escape-trouble." It surely isn't any of our local talent.

—o—

Well, if the Greeks can have a word for it why can't we . . . Anyhoo, we quote a poem . . . by Miss Anonymous . . .

How To Be Unpopular At College

Go off to college with eight trunks and bags,
Refer to your beautiful wardrobe as "rags,"
And say that your parents are dreadfully stingy;
Remark that the room you are given is dingy,
Hang your collection of boys' college pennants
In hopes you'll impress all the scholarly tenants;
Take the best bureau and bed for yourself,
Use all alone the community shelf;
Never wear stockings and never wear hats,
Refer to fraternities always as "frats,"
Tell all the girls that the boys just adore you;
Tell them how often you go out to dance,
Recount the details of each flaming romance,
Read them your letters from boy friends at home,
Cry "Listen to this—and he wrote me a poem!"
Call yourself "prom-trotter," "woo-pitcher", "kick,"
Be greatly surprised if you make people sick;

(Continued Next Week)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Council Objects To Stopping Of Speaker

Editor, The Westminster Holcad:

After the suggestion by a number of the students concerning Monday morning's chapel program, Student Council feels prompted to make a public protest concerning the manner in which the talk was brought to a close. Reverend Johnson was one of the few morning chapel speakers in which the entire student body was obviously interested. We feel that interesting speakers should be allowed to conclude their topics.

If there are any suggestions from the students concerning the way in which this might be brought about they may be registered with Student Council.

Due to the influx of speakers who have made feeble attempts to hold the attention of the audience, we are also open to suggestions for names of speakers for morning chapel who would appeal to the student body.

Sincerely,
Student Council.

Cyclist Describes Trip To Mexico In Address

Speaking of his cycling trip from Peoria, Ill., to Mexico last summer, Roger Lawshe, Westminster college student, entertained the members of Kiwanis Monday evening of New Wilmington Kiwanis. He He accompanied Robert Erzinger. Wawshe was in Mexico during the election and gave a vivid description of the street scenes which resulted in the killing of 211 persons.

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Amusement World — *This Week*

NEW CASTLE

PARAMOUNT THEATRE

"NEW MOON", Friday and Saturday, Oct. 18-19.

"THE BISCUIT EATER" and "THE TOWER OF LONDON", Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 21-22.

"TYPHOON" and "CALL A MESSENGER", Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 23-24.

VICTOR THEATRE

"DOWN ARGENTINE WAY", Don Ameche, Betty Grable, and Carmen Miranda, from Friday, Oct. 18 to Friday Oct. 25.

CATHEDRAL THEATRE

"BRING ON THE GIRLS", on the STAGE—INPERSON, the Queen of Musical Comedy Revues, with Maude Hilton, Chick Kennedy, Nelson Sisters, Begonia and Co-eds, Betty Lee and others. One night only, Saturday, Oct. 19.

GROVE CITY

GUTHRIE THEATRE

"THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA", Cary Grant and Martha Scott, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 18-19.

"DULCY", Ann Southern and Ian Hunter, Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 21-22.

"HIRED WIFE", Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne, starting Thursday, Oct. 24.

Tuesday, Oct. 29
CATHEDRAL
BRINGS ANOTHER
Hit Show To New Castle

IT'S HILARIOUS FUN
SAM H. HARRIS presents
THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER
by MOSS HART & GEO. S. KAUFMAN
WITH
TAYLOR HOLMES
AND A CAST OF THIRTY

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Girls—If you want to be sure that you are dating a man and that some kid isn't handing you the jibe, ask for his registration card.

HOLCAD SPORTS

If you are an old or a new alumnus staging a comeback, we're just more than glad to see you on Westminster's campus again.

SPORTOGRAPHY

SPORTOGRAPHY

by John Coulter

Meet The Alumni

Hi Fellows . . . Heh, look the old gang is all back. All the boys with whom we used to jaw in the Grill. What's new, Buck, how is the land of milk and honey?

—o—

Toss a block at that booth so we'll have a place to go over old times. Boy, and we are just the people who can give them a going over. Remember how we used to gripe in this same booth when we were here in school.

—o—

I'm still here and griping too. You know yourself that even if there was nothing to squawk about, we always could find something to talk over.

—o—

Say, what about the girls that used to hang out here, too? We used to go over a few of their friends with them in this same booth. You know, if this booth could only talk . . . Don't run away, I just said, "If this booth could only talk, wouldn't it have a few things to enlighten us about."

—o—

Frat Battles Forgotten

All those fraternity battles are forgotten now, aren't they? You think of them when you get back on the campus, but when you meet a guy who just couldn't see it your way, he's just as much a buddy of yours from Westminster as anyone else.

—o—

No one would want to abolish that fraternity rivalry from the campus though, would they? What kind of intramural games would we have if it was just a bunch of fellows against another gang. That old do-or-die-for-brother-Joe stuff is the spirit that makes you go down on the field in the afternoons to play ball.

—o—

I am certainly glad to see you guys back here. Any of you that even played on the fifteenth team or just bench-jockeys; you're still Titans to me. A Titan is any guy who went out for a sport and played the game for all there was in it. Not that "die for dear old Westminster", but just that "I gave what I had for the fellow that played next to me and the five, or eleven, or squad that played the sport with we" spirit that lives through life with a man. It's that spirit that will help anyone through life.

—o—

Everyone can't be varsity material or even second string men, but anyone can be a guy who pulls for his club and his fellow teammates every minute he's in the game or on the bench.

—o—

The Player's Ballplayer

A player's ballplayer is what they call them in the big time sport columns, but I just call them Titans.

—o—

The fellows who placed their names at the head of a column the same as this are the inspirations of the past for me. It is my goal to keep this page the same quality of writing that you sent out each week.

—o—

To all the former athletes of Westminster, both men and women, Titans all, and to the former editors of this page, I both salute and greet you to your college, your campus and our present home.

Reynolds And Summers

New Castle, Pa.

It's Here!

What's Here?

FALL!

Be Dressed CORRECT

—at—

POPULAR PRICES

Yorktown SUITS and TOPCOATS

Enro SHIRTS

Styled TROUSERS

Nunn Bush SHOES

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Interwoven HOSE

GLOVES

SWEATERS

Come In And SEE

Fashions For Men and Young Men

HERB SAMUELS

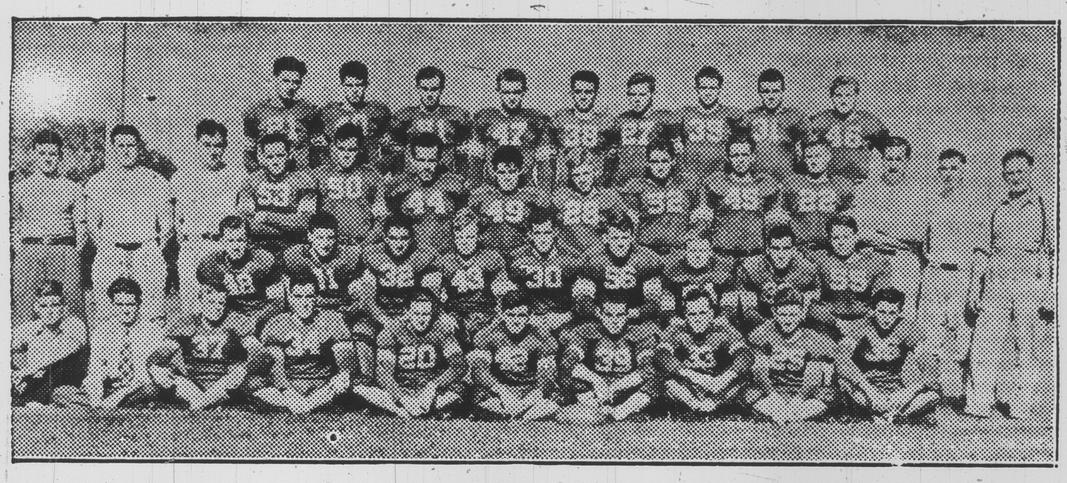
East Street New Castle

BARBER SHOP

Opposite City Building

Titan Gridders Meet Bethany In Alumni Day Classic

Titan Squad Which Will Meet Bethany Tomorrow



Reading left to right, the squad is: Jack Warner, assistant manager; Thel Bartholomew, assistant manager; Scovel Carlson, Felix Demoise, Aylmer Girwood, John Hill, Tony Valicenti, Mord Taylor, Glenn Newman, William Klinner, first row.
Second row, Rodney Lane, Dick Newton, Ted Ossoff, Pete Evanoff, Bob Washabaugh, Duane Davis, Charles Horton, Joe Demoise, Dan Harris.
Third row, Bob Greer, senior manager; Assistant Coach Harry DePaulis, Assistant Coach Melvin Hetzler, Jack Hudson, Jack Applegate, Dan Mamula, Ross McNeil, Paul Rood, Merle Frisch, James Wilson, William Sheratt, Head Coach Grover C. Washabaugh; Assistant Coach Dave Boyd; Equipment Manager George Anderson.
Top row, Boris Generalovich, Don Moorhead, Ray Fredericks, John Tack, Chalmers Zech, Dick Donley, Lawrence Fife, Dave Reed, and Dale Riggle.

Blue And White Gridders Face Stiff Opposition From Bisons

Hart, Versatile Fullback, Is Outstanding Offensive Threat of West Virginia Eleven

(continued from page 1)

last season. He should be Westminster's scoring threat in tomorrow's game.

In the signal-calling post is that rugged Erie junior, Pete Evanoff, one of the most effective tacklers and blockers on the team. Evanoff is known for his deadly accuracy in tackling.

Joe Demoise is one member of a fine freshman combination, the Demoise twins. He and his brother Felix have put much of the added speed in this season's Titan eleven. An excellent passer, Joe gives a good account of himself as a ball-carrier and punter.

Dale Riggle is the unpublicized "blocking back". A hard-hitting stocky freshman ball player from Vandergrift who gives his utmost every minute he is in the game. His backing up of the line has been a feature of this year's team.

On the line for the Titans will be Bob Washabaugh and Chalmer Zech at ends; Duane Davis and Danny Harris at tackle; Rodney Lane and "Chuck" Horton, guards; and "Bud" Wilson in the center slot.

Ted Ossoff, regular varsity end, is still hampered by a bad leg, but will probably see plenty of action before the afternoon is through. The Titan squad is strong in that department with three varsity-worthy players.

Davis and Harris will probably start at tackle, with Dave Reed and Ray Fredericks ready to step in. Davis, a 205 pounder, and Harris, a short stocky lad, together with Ray Frederick, lanky New Castle boy, are all freshman players; while Dave Reed is a sophomore boy from West Virginia.

Probably one of the best boys on this year's team is Rodney Lane, a hard-fighting guard from Johnstown. Lane, a sophomore boy who did not see too much service last year has made a place for himself on this year's list of stars by his never-ending fight.

The other side of the line is held up by Chuck Horton, a heavy lad from East Liverpool, O. Another freshman lad, Horton's smashing play has made him a standout on the line.

In reserve for the guard spots are Paul Rood, and a much-improved frosh player, Jack Hudson. Both Rood and Hudson are capable replacements in any line.

The pivot position is completely filled by "Workhorse" Jim Wilson, with John Tack ready to step in if needed. Both Tack and Wilson are varsity material on any squad. Wilson has a little edge by virtue of his excellent tackling and perfect passing from center. Tack is a good defensive man whose backing up of the line is a big factor on this year's club.

Cross-Country Men Meet Bethany Here

Green Clad Harriers Rated As Area's Best

Westminster's cross-country team faces its stiffest test of the season when they meet the Green Harriers of Bethany college here tomorrow.

Coach Boettcher's squads from the West Virginia hills are well-known throughout this district as being among the best in collegiate running material.

Cross-country is almost a major sport in Bethany college, and since the boys are used to running up and down the hills around their campus, they are known to be tough on a hilly course.

The Titan runners will have a little advantage in the fact that the McClure's woods course is comparatively flat.

Last year's Bethany team was tops in the Tri-state run held there, and they have almost the same team running again this Fall.

Westminster will base her hopes of keeping her victory-string intact on the lanky legs of Jim Edwards, Titan number-one man. In a close second comes Mac Findlay, a newcomer to cross-country but a boy who has proved himself a man with a running heart. Norval Christy, last year's star, is now in top shape and should be a decided threat in Saturday's meet.

The remainder of the Titan squad are: Vince Clements, Scotty MacFarlane, Don Kidd, and the three frosh runners, Wheeler, Switzer, and Fox.

In last week's time trials over the regular course, Jim Edwards' time was 18:25. He was followed by Findlay, 18:50; and Christy in 19 minutes flat.

Fourteen Tankers Begin Training

Swimming looks as though it's headed for one of its biggest years on Westminster's campus, according to Coach Joe Ferris, as fourteen men led by Captain Warren Pollock reported to the first varsity swimming meeting Wednesday evening at the college pool.

Most of the fellows have been working out between three and four times each week, attempting to get into shape for the coming season. Regular practice will begin next month with the first varsity meet coming sometime in the middle of December.

Art Middleton, last year's captain, is the only man lost to the swimming team by graduation; while Jim Ludwig is inelligible for competition for the first semester at least.

Two Teams Ready

Two full teams are ready to go into action in the medley relay next season. On the squad will be Bill Hill or John Gealy in the backstroke event; Bill Scheid in the breast stroke and Warren Pollock, freestyler.

On the other squad are: Bill Watson, backstroker; Enterline or Meckleson, in the breast-stroke; and Don Brooks, in the freestyle event.

In the individual events the Titan swimmers will be very strong. The 220 yard freestyle event will be swum by Chuck Hamil, frosh swimmer; Dick Long, and Bob Flickinger, sophomore dash men.

The 50 yard freestyle has John Gealy, Ed O'Brien and Brooks competing with Gealy, O'Brien, and Hamil swimming the 11 yard sprint.

Last year's divers will again carry the burden this winter with Captain Pollock and John Gealy doing the fancy turns from the spring board.

Gealy, Watson Vie For Backstroke

The 150 yard backstroke will find John Gealy and Bill Watson, Bronx frosh lad, battling it out. In the 200 yard breast-stroke, which should be one of Westminster's strongest events, Coach Ferris is counting on the new frosh star, Bill Scheid, to take the honors but pushed by last year's breast-strokers Chal Huston, Phil Enterline, and another frosh, Paul Meckleson.

And It Would Have Been Cheaper, Too

They're guffawing about a new one by Wisconsin's Coach Harry Stuhldreher, rated as the best collegiate story-teller in his weight class. Seems a couple of idiots were out duck hunting together. A flock of mallards zoomed overhead and one of the idiots aimed carefully and dropped a duck.

"You Ninny!" bellowed the other. "What did you waste a shell for? The fall would have killed him!"

Co-eds, And Grads In Annual Clash

Saturday morning, 10 o'clock, on the Science hall field, a team of alumni, led and coached by Mrs. Francis Gordon, former women's athletic director, and the WAA squad, captained by Betty Horn will meet in the annual Alumni-Coed field hockey game.

Miss Wilanna Lorimer, present coed athletic head, will referee the game and supervise the WAA team.

Invitations were sent out last week to former members of WAA to play in this annual tilt and a few "ringers" will be used to augment the alumni squad.

Dotty Robins, Joyce Beatty, and Mrs. Craig will probably be the big guns on the Alumni team; although, since most of the alumni women don't see a hockey stick from one year to the next, they do not rate as serious threats until they are in front of the coed's net.

Barbara Buzby, Charlotte Brand, "Cotton" Hawthorne, Eloise Kautz, "Zeke" Snowden, Mary Gardiner, Mary Russell, Tess Stark and Dotty Beckman will be the coed first-string timber.

WAA announces that Mermaid tryouts begin next week and that weekly "splashes" will be held in the college pool. It has been announced by WAA heads, the requirements for admission to Mermaids have been raised because a very good grade of swimming talent is needed for the annual pageant.

Touch Football Loop Deadlocked

A 6-6 tie between the Alpha Sigs and the Sig Eps left the inter-fraternity touch-football league deadlocked between the two clubs this week.

In probably one of the best played games on the campus in the past three years, the Alpha Sigs came from behind to score in the fourth quarter on a pass from Dale Dunmire to Fred Miller and then block an attempted field boal by the Sig Eps from the twenty-yard line in the last play of the game.

The SPE's scored from the midfield stripe on an off-tackle slant by Buzz Ridl, who romped through the ASP team for a touchdown in the second period.

Ridl Stars for SPE's

Shortly before half time, Ridl, one of the stars on the SPE team, was removed from the game because of a cut on his head.

Fred Miller, Dale Dunmire and Ed Fellabom were the stars in the Alpha Sig's backfield, with Patton starring at the end position.

Spak, Fox, Ridl, and Hetra stood out for the Furnace Hill club with Hopkins, Andrews and McMinn starring on the line.

In the Kap-Alpha Sig game, which the ASP's won, 12-0, Wednesday, Dunmire, Miller and Patton again shone as the offensive threats of the Waugh avenue team.

Barnett Tosses Long Passes

The Kaps surprised the Alpha Sigs with the long passing of Jim Barnett, who tossed thirty-yard heaves all afternoon. Though these heaves were not very successful because of the fine pass defensive of the ASP team, nevertheless, Barnett's bullet passes over the line and his long, looping flat passes gave the Alpha Sig backs no end of trouble.

Ed Bollard, Bob Erzinger, "Pinky" Wygant, Bill Meckling, Don Ewalt and Don Snyder played good ball for the Kap team although they were outclassed by the bigger Alpha Sig team.

Westminster's New Drum Majorette Is Veteran Performer With Baton

Take a pretty slip of a girl, put her in a uniform, stick a baton in her hand, put a band behind her, and you have Westminster's new drum majorette, Irma Jean Kramer, Star Junction freshman.

It seems her alma mater, Butler High school, had a drum majorette's uniform but no majorette. Then along came brunette Irma Jean with her natural zip and poise and stepped into the uniform, and a career was started.

As to the qualities of a good drum majorette, Irma Jean said, "It's absolutely necessary to lift your legs as high as possible and arch your back in a roll." She went on to explain that there is more to the job of leading a band than just marching in front of it. There is the complicated system of whistle signals and baton gestures. She reminds us that the band gets all its marching directions from the majorette.

At Butler High school, Irma Jean played leading rolls in operettas, her favorites being those of Gilbert and Sullivan. Here at Westminster our smiling drum majorette is a major in the Department of Music.

Hill, Injured Gridder, Released From Hospital

John Hill, Donora freshman football player, who was injured in the Youngstown-Westminster game, was released from the Jameson Memorial hospital, New Castle, Thursday.

Hill suffered internal injuries when he threw a block at a Youngstown back running down the side of the field, late in the game. Complaining of pain in his back and side, he stayed in bed the following day but the pain did not subside. He was removed to the Jameson hospital Tuesday where he was put under observation and treated.

No Balloons To Jinx Titan Scoring Chances

In an attempt to throw off a jinx that has hovered over Titan homecomings for the past two years, when Westminster has failed to score against opposition elevens, Pi Delta Epsilon is setting aside its "balloon" tradition this year.

For two years, spectators have been sold gas-filled blue and white balloons, to be released at the first Titan touchdown; and for two years spectators have "taken their balloons home with them".

If the Titans score this Homecoming, Pi Delta Epsilon will resume its balloon tradition in 1941.

Half Soles ..... 75¢

Soles & Heels $1.00

DOC FUSCO

NAP DAVIS

Barber

WELCOME!!

is always

THE WORD

on

Homecoming Day

J. Stewart Price

WELCOME BACK ALUMNI

Eleanor Mae Beauty Shop

On Homecoming Day
We Always Say

WELCOME ALUMNI

ISALY'S

Sodas — Sundaes — Lunches

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Greeks Welcome Alumni, Friends, With Luncheons, Feeds, Smokers

by Cotton

WELCOME BACK, ALUMNI! The welcome mat will be out at all the college dorms and frat houses, from what we can learn. Lunches, smokers, and feeds are scheduled for the entire day.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . open house before the game. The Alumni dinner will be held at the Tavern at 5:30.

—•—

KAPPA DELTA . . . The KD's coming with luncheon at the Tavern at noon. Saturday nihgt there will be a pajama party and feed in the suite honoring Aileen Stewart, recently engaged.

—•—

CHI OMEGA . . . suite will be open all day with a buffet luncheon at 5 and an alumni meeting at 7; both in the suite.

—•—

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . pajama party in the suite after the dance. Open house all day.

—•—

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . Alumni luncheon at the Tavern, 12:30. Also feed in the suite after the dance.

—•—

THETA UPSILON . . buffet luncheon in the suite at high noon. Beth McLaughry is in charge of all arrangements.

—•—

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA . . smoker Friday night, honoring Dr. Charles Freeman of the Chemistry department. The Kaps also will hold special Alumni luncheon and dinner, at 12:30 and 6 respectively.

—•—

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . 6 o'clock dinner and Tom Cochran will entertain with moving pictures which he took in Europe.

—•—

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . Alumni luncheon and dinner.

Just to change our tempo, Theta Upsilon pledged Marian Krug, Helen McCurdy, Winifred Wilson, and Jane McKelvy at ceremonies in the suite Thursday evening. Also the Sig Ep's pledged Dallas Anderson, a junior, Sunday evening.

He Must Have Been Up Early!

Paul Means, New Wilmington junior, was the first person to be registered Wednesday, by the local board under the provision of the Selective Service Act. When the doors of the fire station, the local registration office, opened at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning, Means was first in line.

Lecturer Portrays Ancient Wonders

Dr. Samuel Kendall, noted American Egyptologist, second speaker to appear on the Lecture course program this year, was presented Tuesday night, October 15, in the Chapel where he combined his lecture with colored slide photographs of the wonders of the ancient world.

Included among the photographs were close-ups and other views of the Sphinx, the Great Pyramid, the Garden of Gethsemane, where Christ spent His last night, and what is generally accepted to be Golgotha, where He was crucified. The climax of his lecture came when scenes from the opening of the tomb of King Tut, sealed for 3,800 years, were shown.

Dr. Kendall gave some astounding figures to impress his audience with the massiveness of Egyptian structures and the feats of engineering which were required. He also pointed out the lavish burial surroundings of King Tut in compariosn with those given the late King George V of England.

Student Council Movies Chosen For Year

Exact dates for the college movies sponsored by Student Council have not yet been determined, although the pictures themselves have been selected, Dean Mary E. Turner announced recently.

After "Wings in the Dark", scheduled for presentation tonight in the Little Theatre, there will be no more offerings until the middle of November. Additional photoplays billed include "The Buccaneers", "Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde", "If I Had a Million", "Lives of a Bengal Lancer", "Peter Ibbetson", "Professor Beware", and "Wells Fargo".

All pictures are first-runs for the campus except "Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde", shown here last year, but brought back by popular demand.

Man Of Leisure, Dr. Freeman Still Visits Chem Laboratory

By Lillian McCartney

Dr. Charles Freeman remembers with pleasure the 46 years he has spent as professor and head of the Chemistry department at Westminster college, but he has also been enjoying himself as a man of leisure since his resignation from the faculty this fall.

In Dr. Freeman's own words, "I don't have anything to do now but sit back and watch the other fellow work!" Yet he doesn't just sit back, for he likes to get out and walk about the campus.

Sometimes he wanders down to the football field to watch the Titan eleven at practice. He is also interested in the progress the men are making on the new girls' dormitory and much of his time is taken up over in that vicinity.

Very often Dr. Freeman can be seen strolling about New Wilmington puffing away at his cigar, swinging his cane, and stopping frequently to chat with friends and acquaintances along the way. He also visits his old haunt, the Science hall, some mornings before noon, "just to see what's going on", and then again at times he prefers to relax and enjoy some good reading.

Dr. Freeman's evenings are fairly busy, too. He is a frequent spectator at the bowling alleys, but if not there can usually be found somewhere in a game of "500". He confidentially admitted, however, that he likes "Hearts" much better.

Most Westminster students remember that it was just two years ago that Dr. Freeman underwent an operation for an eye condition which had been bothering him for some time. Because of the success of the operation he remained in the Chemistry department all last year, and it was not until the first of August of this year that he decided definitely to resign his post on the faculty.

So now we say, "Many happy returns of the day", to Dr. Freeman, who celebrated his 76th birthday anniversary on Wednesday, Oct. 16.

All Westminster students wish Dr. Freeman many happy returns of the day as he passed his 76th birthday Wednesday, Oc. 16th. Dr. Freeman has been connected with the college in various capacities for the past 46 years, and is now Professor Emeritus.

Dean Will Attend Denison Induction

Dr. M. R. Kelso, dean of Westminster college, will represent that institution at the inauguration of Dr. Kenneth I. Brown as thirteenth president of Denison university on Friday.

Dr. Alan Valentine, president of the University of Rochester, will deliver the inaugural address as Dr. Brown, 44-year-old educator, succeeds Dr. Avery A. Shaw as president of Denison. Dr. Shaw retired last spring to become president emeritus following 13 years service at the Granville college.

Dr. Brown is known the country over as the originator of the "Hiram Plan of Study" installed during his ten-year term as president of Hiram college.

YP Group To Discuss Religion 'Under Fire'

"Christianity Under Fire Abroad" will be the topic at the weekly YPCU meeting, October 20.

Discussion led by Mabel Maxwell will concern the way in which Christianity is withstanding opposition in Russia, Germany and Japan.

Ruth Ciancio has charge of special music for the program.

Kappa Delta Pi Hears Talk On French Schools

Dr. Albert J. George, modern language professor, gave a talk on French schools at the second meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, October 10.

Plans were made to contribute a book to the Pi Sigma Pi book drive, and Lois Porch was commissioned to make the selection.

Studio To Resume Broadcasting Soon

Westminster's Blue and White radio station will resume broadcasting in early December through station WKST, New Castle, following arangements for evening and probable Sunday afternoon programs.

Present plans indicate that WKST will soon be associated with one of the three national networks, and will have daily full-time programs.

The tentative evening schedule will include one half hour and one quarter hour broadcasts, between 7:00 and 8:00, featuring dramatics or music. In addition to a wider listening audience afforded by night time facilities, the increased power of the station will reach Cleveland and south of Pittsburgh.

To supplement the regular studio located in the basement of the McGill library, arrangements have been proposed for broadcasting musical programs from the chapel by installing a microphone on the rostrum and using the antechamber for a control room.

Theater Schedules Five Productions

Five plays are tentatively scheduled for Little Theatre production this year, according to Dr. A. T. Cordray, dramatics head.

Besides several class plays in rehersal, two plays, "Why I am a Bachelor" and "The Romance of Willow Pattern", are being prepared under the direction of Janet Keech and Jean Hollinsworth, respectively.

The Christmas play, not chosen as yet, will be given December 12 and 13, followed in February by a religious play "Family Portrait" by Lenore Coffee and William Joyce Cowen.

A fourth play under consideration will be either Maxwell Anderson's "Valley Forge" or George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra". Another religious play, "The Good Soldier" may be given in a Sunday evening chapel.

Titan Students Prefer College To The Draft

(Continued from Page 1)

registration is the only alternative. I don't believe that men should be drafted under any circumstances if they are attending college."

Paul Hazlett, sophomore, Kittanning: "The draft is necessary, but it's a sign that our freedom is being taken away."

James Elliott, senior, Tarentum: "I don't believe in the principal of conscription, but at this time it will be the best thing for our country."

Richard Cramer, junior, New Castle: "So many men have enlisted a draft will not be necessary, but it is a good idea to have them register so they will be available in case they are needed."

James Gamble, junior, Carnegie: "Since a draft is unavoidable, the registration program is the best thing the government could do."

Harlan Schaffer, senior, Sharon: "Registration is an essential factor in the safety of America."

WILL JAMES
Welcomes back
All Former
Students

HOWDY!!
Stop in and
Say HELLO—
•
Russell C. Sewall

ALUMNI . . .
Stop in at
Mounts Bakery
For delicious
Baked Goods
and
Our Own Ice Cream

BOB'S Cycle Shop
Auto Key and Lock Service
Keys By Code Or Duplicate
For Out-of-Town Service Call 145-J
107 N. Jefferson St.
New Castle Pa.

Humming Bird HOSE
79¢
Chiffon Silk Hose
New Fall Shades
79¢ a pr.
Fred Williamson

THE PLACE
. . . TO EAT
In New Castle—It's The
Castleton
The Place for Lunches, Dinners or Parties
Private Dining Rooms for Groups

HARMONY SHORT LINE
Travel by Bus Between
New Wilmington & Pittsburgh
Coaches leave New Wilmington, Pa. 8:35 a. m.; 2:05 p. m.; 6:10 p. m.; and 8:35 p. m.
One way 1.30 Round trip 2.35

SHAFFER'S
Barber Shop

WELCOME
GRADS!!
Reed's 5 and 10

ALUMNI—
Welcome Back—
Today and Always
Templeton
and
Pattison
Beauty Shop

J. R. MEEK
Your Jeweler

John Wright Jr.
HARDWARE
ELECTRIC
SUPPLIES
HOUSEHOLD
SUPPLIES

BOSAU'S
Shoe Store
HIGH GRADE SHOES
at
GREATLY REDUCED PRICES
26 S. Hazel St. Youngstown, O.
W. R. Bryn, Prop.

WELCOME ALUMNI
COLLEGE INN
Les Campbell, Prop.

Perry William H.
KLUMPH and GILLESPIE
—AMOCO—
(next to the Grill)

Old friends and new
We Welcome You
Back on Homecoming Day
BROWN'S MARKET

STUDENTS . . .
. . . WELCOME
THOMPSON'S
BOWLING ALLEYS
Inside Completely Redecorated
Refinished Alleys
New Billiard Tables

HI ALUMNI - - -
See Your Friends at
THE GRILL
CHICKEN and STEAK DINNERS
EVERY SUNDAY
. . . . Dormitory Delivery

WELCOME
ALUMNI
. . . The Tavern
Cora and Ernst Durrast

Hello Dads! Welcome To Westminster's Campus

The Holcad

Democrats And Republicans Start Campaigns

ALL-AMERICAN 1940-1941

VOL. 58 Z—639 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, October 25, 1940 No. 5

Rules For Poetry Contest Announced

Committee Suggests Suitable Poets

Third annual Poetry Reading contest will be held shortly after Thanksgiving vacation with preliminary sessions on Thursday, December 5, and finals on December 6 or 9, according to an announcement from the English Department.

Open to all students, the aim of this contest is to further the enjoyment of poetry, particularly as it is read aloud. Real appreciation of the material read, and the communicativeness will usually outweigh technical proficiency in reading by entrees.

Dr. A. T. Cordray, chairman; Dr. Virginia Everett, and Mrs. Mary McConagha make up the committee with judges chosen from various departments of the college.

Students placing first and second in the final competition will receive anthologies of verse as prizes provided through the English and Speech departments.

The committee extends cordial invitations to all interested students to register their names with a member of the committee within the next two weeks.

Poets suggested by the committee include: Robert Browning, Walt Whitman, Carl Sandburg, Robert Frost, Edgar Lee Masters, and Lew Sarett.

Rupert Brooke, A. E. Housman, Joseph Auslander, William Butler Yeats, and Gilbert K. Chesterton.

Siegfried Sassoon, Walter de la Mare, Thomas Hardy, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Elinor Wylie, and Amy Lowell.

TKA Forum To Open Wednesday

TKA's All-College forum, originally scheduled to take place Thursday night, will meet Wednesday and Thursday nights, October 30 and 31, in the Little Theatre, according to John Galbreath, debate manager.

Postponed because of schedule conflicts, the Wednesday evening session will open at 7:30 with Thursday's meeting set for seven o'clock.

Subjects for discussion will deal with national attitudes toward the present presidential issues and personalities; a possible union with the British empire, and a possible Western hemisphere union for defense. Sherwood Anderson's recent article carried by Life may be used as the reference for the forum on the Anglo-American union.

Students will meet in small groups Wednesday to hear individual opinions expressed, according to Galbreath, with the entire forum meeting Thursday night. Meetings are expected to last until ten o'clock.

The forum is entirely student conducted and is an offshoot of the highly successful mock convention conducted last year by the debaters' fraternity.

1940 Argo Scorebook Shows Excellent Ratings

Awarded a total of one thousand out of possible eleven hundred points for perfection, Argo officials this week are studying the official scorebook which granted the local annual the coveted rating of "All-American".

The Argo was awarded excellent or very good ratings in ten of the twelve divisions on which the book was judged, including the plan of the book, artistic appearance, financial status, material quality, and general effect.

Joe Young edited the book.

Mercantile Firm Hires Ex-Little Theatre Star

Virginia Blaker, ex-'42, former Little Theatre star, is now working for Dun and Bradstreet in their Mercantile agency, Philadelphia.

"I'm really up in the clouds . . . on the 27th floor," says Virginia. "I like the work a lot, but having a job surely isn't like going to college!"

Campus Calendar

Saturday, October 26
Father's Day
11:30—Special Chapel
2:00—Westminster-Thiel football game
4:00—Tea, Browne Hall Lounge
Sunday, October 27
9:45 College Bible Class
11:00—Services in all Churches
6:30—College YPCU
7:45—Chapel
Tuesday, October 29
10:30—Chapel, lecture, Dr. John Richelsen
Wednesday, October 30
6:45—YWCA, Browne hall lounge, Frances Rossell, leader
7:00—YMCA, College chapel
Friday, November 1
8:00—College YWCA H-u-we'en party

Staff Notice

There will be an important meeting of the complete Holcad staff Monday night in room 214, Old Main, at seven-thirty. All staff members must be present.

Editor.

Professor Nevin Gives Recital

Prof. Gordon Balch Nevin, college organist, returned to Johnstown, Thursday, for his first appearance as soloist in ten years, at the First Lutheran church of which he was organist and director at one time.

Nationally known as an organist and composer, Professor Nevin has played at Carnegie Hall, Pittsburgh, Princeton university chapel, Princeton, N. J.; and other large concert halls. In addition he has written several books in the musical field, "First Lessons on the Organ", "A Primer of Registration", and others.

The American Guild of Organists of Altoona attended the Johnstown concert in a body, as a tribute to Mr. Nevin's return to his home.

College Dads To Be Honored By Sphinx Program

Football Game, Chapel, Father-Son Banquet Listed On Program

Westminster Father's will be honored tomorrow in the annual Sphinx-sponsored Father's Day.

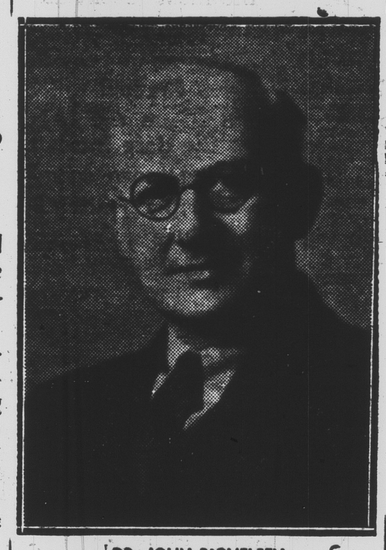
An extensive program opening with a special chapel service at eleven-thirty is being planned by members of the senior men's honorary and will carry throughout the remainder of the day. The football game between the Titan's and Thiel will feature the afternoon.

Saturday morning's chapel program will be presided over by Danny Mamula who will make the introductions of the event's speakers. Included in the list of speakers are Glenn Clements, President Robert F. Galbreath, Dr. J. Ralph Neale, Dick Kennedy, and Jean Martin.

A short musical program is also being planned with Mr. Gordon

(Continued on Page 4)

Chapel Speaker



DR. JOHN RICHELSEN

Dr. John Richelsen, of the speaking staff of the National Association of Manufacturers, who will give a talk in chapel Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, on the "American Way" of doing business.

Jeffers Hall Will Open October 28

The formal dedication of Jeffers Hall, new cooperative house for men, will be made Monday, October 28, at one-thirty, according to Dr. Robert F. Galbreath.

Completion of the building has been held up by lack of materials, due to efforts made to fill government defense orders.

Reverend McElwee Ross, D. D., president of the Board of Trustees, will preside at the dedication, and the speaker will be Reverend Stillman Foster, D. D., a member of the college board.

The keys to Jeffers hall will be presented to Dr. Ross by contractor Pesa, and then presented by Dr. Ross to Dr. Galbreath.

Mrs. John S. Mack, widow of the late John S. Mack, will be presented at the opening ceremonies. Mr. W. H. Christy, Dr. H. H. Donaldson, Mr. J. B. Eichenauer, Mr. J. Gordon Mack, Dean Maxwell R. Kelso, and Mr. Thomas V. Mansell, members of the building committee, will also attend.

The program will take about forty minutes. Students and faculty members are invited to attend the ceremony.

Twenty Women Try For Mermaid's Membership

Twenty freshmen and upperclass women made their appearance at Thursday night's meeting of mermaids to initiate the new entrance requirement recently set up by the group.

Twelve lengths of the pool, two minutes each of floating and treading water, three surface dives and plain front dives from the edge of the board and the pool are now required for membership in the athletic association.

Judges selected from the active members judged each entrant with points allotted for fancy, as well as general ability in meeting the other requirements.

Board Of Trustees Will Meet Here Monday

Annual meeting of the college Board of Trustees will be held on the campus Monday, October 28, according to an announcement made this week by Dean Kelso.

Dr. McElwee Ross, president of the board, will preside.

Washabaugh, De Moise, Glenn, Ridl Win Posts

Class Officers Chosen In Annual Elections Conducted By Student Council This Week; Bill Finlay Victor In Frosh Council Race

Campus politics returned to a more normal pace this week as the results of the Student Council elections indicated that Harry Glenn, Charles Ridl, Bob Washabaugh, and Joe Demoise were victors in the races for class presidencies.

Ballots were conducted by Student Council over a period of three days during the daily chapel services and climaxed a week of intensive campaigning and behind the scenes vote-exchanging. Persistent rumors of illegal voting overran the campus but could be neither confirmed nor refuted.

In the freshman class, Joe De Moise, frosh gridder, carried away presidential honors with Betty Furbee elected secretary. Jack Hudson was delegated to take over the treasurer's duties of the class while Bill Finley was elected frosh Student Council member in the only race for that office in either of the four classes conducted this week.

Washabaugh Elected

Bob Washabaugh, New Wilmington, led a field of candidates to capture the sophomore class presidency. Other officers elected by the class were Chalmers Houston as vice-president; Ann Hausman as secretary, and Fred Miller, treasurer.

Junior class presidency went to Charles Ridl with John Snow being elected to the vice-presidency. Other class officers chosen include Caroline Pipes as secretary and Frank Hetra as treasurer.

Harry Glenn carried the coveted senior class presidential election, defeating a field of four other candidates in the race. Al Lindsay was declared the winner of a tie vote between he and Perry Black for the class vice-presidential office. Jean Martin was chosen secretary of the fourth-year class with Tom Patton elected treasurer.

Artist's Course Will Open November 11

The Artist course will open November 11, when Dr. Basil D. Gauntlett of Stephens college will be on the campus for a series of lectures and piano recitals, according to an announcement by Professor D. Ralph Appelman, conservatory head.

Dr. Gauntlett has been director of the Conservatory of Music at Stephens college in Columbia, Missouri for more than thirty years. Last year the Association of American Colleges, Arts program, secured him for a series of recitals at various colleges and the tour is being repeated this year. Concerts will be given at Hiram college, Immaculate college, National Park college, and Westminster college.

December 2 is the next date on the Artist calendar with the Apollo Boys' choir from Birmingham, Alabama being scheduled for a concert that night in the chapel.

The college and the community will present the third number of the year, "The Messiah", December 17.

The program for the second semester will feature a concert by the New York Women's Symphonetta, consisting of eighteen pieces, with string, reed, and brass arrangements and led by Joyce Barthelson, eminent conductor.

Fifty Honored In Convocation

Fifty students, top-ranking scholastic collegians, were honored this morning in the annual Honor's Day Convocation ceremony sponsored by Pi Sigma Pi, campus scholastic honorary.

Conducted by Irvin Wyllie, the program publicly recognized the sixteen seniors of last year's class, ten juniors, fourteen sophomores, and ten freshmen whose averages reached the 2.5 point or better.

Awards were also made at the same time to the fraternity and sorority groups as well as non-fraternity groups with highest averages. Four different cup presentations were made, one to the women, another to the men, a third to the sorority with the highest average, and the fourth to the top-ranking frat.

Alpha Sigma Phi and Kappa Delta were awarded the scholarship cups in the fraternity and sorority division with men's and women's cups being presented to the non-fraternity and non-sorority groups.

The all-college average was 1.377 with the women topping the men's average of 1.225 with 1.500..

NAM Speaker Will Address Chapel

Dr. John Richelson, representing the National Association of Manufacturers, will be the speaker during the daily chapel service Tuesday morning, October 29, according to an announcement by the college office.

A member of the speaking staff of the manufacturers' association, Dr. Richelsen's address will deal largely with the "American Way" of doing business.

Richelson is a native of Philadelphia and holds degrees from both the University of Tennessee and Princeton Theological seminary.

TKA Head Elected Prexy By Discussion Group

Jane McKee, senior TKA head, and Irvin Wyllie, history department assistant, have been selected to head the newly formed International Relations club.

Meeting in the Commuters' room this week, the foreign relations discussion group held a short business meeting and made definite plans for the fall semester.

The group will meet regularly on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month, according to the new president, and will hold sessions in the commuters' room. She also extended an invitation for all interested students to attend.

Music Department Gets Gift; Donor Unknown

An anonymous 1940 graduate has given the department of music approximately twenty-five dollars worth of records, to be used in the Music Appreciation class taught by Prof. Edward Freeman.

The selection includes Caesar Franck's Symphony in D Minor; Brandenberg Concerto; Prelude to Parsifal; Overture to Die Miestersinger; The Afternoon of a Faun, Nocturnes, Festivals and Clouds by de Bussy.

Reason for the gift: appreciation of good music.

Publication Officials Attend PSPA Meeting

Prof. W. R. Biggs, accompanied by Argo Editor Ed Rosenberg and Holcad Editor Paul Horn, attended the Pittsburgh meeting of the Pennsylvania Scholastic Press Association meeting in Pittsburgh today.

Mr. Biggs will act as chairman in the initiation of a collegiate-branch of the PSPA, so that district college editors might get together once each year to discuss publication and editing problems.

Republican, Democratic Movements Vie For Student Support In Election

All-College Rallies Planned By Both Major Parties Before Mock Election To Be Sponsored By TKA November 5

Campus politics took a back seat to national politics following class elections this week as the campus began to feel the pressure of two strong organizations vieing for student support and participation.

Most recent addition to the college's growing list of political parties was a "Win-With-Willkie" movement led by Jimmy Ludwig. The Republican group was formed earlier in the week to offset the influence of a Democratic club led by Michael Radock.

Extensive plans are already underway by the Willkie followers for an extensive all-college Republican rally to be held in the gymnasium, Saturday night, according to Ludwig. Free dancing, free movies, and campaign speakers will provide an authentic political atmosphere for the occasion.

The campus Democratic organization, in the meantime, was planning to meet Monday night to make plans for their own rally later in the week.

Statements from either of the two politicos were short and terse, both playing for the student vote which would be recorded Election day in the Mock election sponsored by TKA.

Both groups are working in close cooperation with county Republican and Democratic campaign headquarters, and indicated that an attempt is being made to secure transportation to take legally registered students who wish to vote to their homes.

Library Resumes Story Hour Period

Following a practice instituted several years ago, the library staff this week resumed the story-hour period, held in the McGill library for the benefit of New Wilmington's youngsters.

The sessions are held for a dual purpose—that of giving college students practice telling stories to children under actual conditions, and also to provide a period of "storyland" for the pre-school and primary grade children.

Students who will tell the stories each Wednesday afternoon are Harriet Smith, Elizabeth Leslie, and Lois Porch.

YW Frosh Commission To Sponsor Mask Party

The YWCA freshman commission will sponsor a Hallowe'en party for all college women, Friday, November 1.

The commission, elected October 10 by YW members in the freshman houses, consists of: Mary Gray Butler, Elizabeth Gibson, Mary Jane Potter, Elvira Bontempo, Florence Glasser, Helene Edgar, Ruth Nogle, Jean Turnbull, Anne Whitney, and Mary Galbreath. Elizabeth Shear is cabinet advisor.

Four Local Students Meet, Ride With Willkie

Latest highlight of the local political campaign is the story of Republican Chairman Jim Ludwig, Jack Cochran, Ralph Johnston, and Bill McMinn stowing away on the Willkie special train as it left Sharon Thursday. The four stowaways were not discovered until the train was well on its way to Warren, Ohio. They were personally introduced to Mr. Willkie and Senator Taft of Ohio, and spent most of the trip chatting with newspapermen and evading beligerent conductors.

The ironical part of the story is that after going to Warren on the Willkie Special, the boys had to hitch-hike home.

'Messiah' Will Be Presented, Dec. 17

A joint college-community presentation of Handel's Messiah will be given Tuesday evening, December 17, in the United Presbyterian church, according to an announcement made this week by Professor D. Ralph Appelman, music department head.

The Messiah, annual high spot of the Christmas season, is open to participation by both members of the community and the college, with no tryouts. Rehearsals have been scheduled for every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the conservatory.

There are still a number of openings and a special invitation is extended to men of the college.

The chorus will be supplemented by three soloists from Pittsburgh.

Alpha Gam Benefit Tea Nets $50 For Red Cross

A total of fifty dollars was raised by the members of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, at the Red Cross benefit tea held at the home of Mrs. E. B. Russell, sorority patroness, Friday afternoon.

Half of the amount will remain with the New Wilmington Red Cross chapter, with the other half turned into the New Castle headquarters for use in the general war relief fund, it was announced.

Mrs. Robert Galbreath, Mrs. Maxwell R. Kelso, Dean Mary E. Turner, and Mrs. J. C. McCready poured, with the senior members of the sorority acting as aides.

Students Favor Willkie Over President In All-College Poll

Wendell Willkie, Republican presidential hope, holds a two to one margin in followers over President Franklin D. Roosevelt, a student poll conducted by the Holcad this week shows.

From a total of approximately 527 ballots returned to counting clerks, Willkie received 361 votes to the President's 149. The Republican's vote represents a percentage of more than 70 percent of the campus population present in chapel Thursday morning. Fifteen votes were cast for Norman Thomas, socialist party candidate, while Earl Browder, Communist, managed to get two votes.

The all-college poll showed a remarkable similarity with a personal-interview poll conducted earlier in the week by Ruth Nevin, Holcad staff member, in which approximately seventy percent of a total of 24 persons interviewed indicated their preference for Mr. Willkie. Fifteen persons out of the total told the interviewer they would vote for the Republican candidate while nine favored the Third-term runner.

Conducted nationally by the Student Opinion Survey of the University of Texas, the poll was based upon the school population. The poll conducted on the campus will be tallied with the results of other campuses, and the nation-wide totals printed shortly before the voters go to the polls next month.

The Holcad

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Associated Collegiate Press

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Students Will Have Chance To Voice Opinions At Forum

WESTMINSTER students will have an opportunity to express their opinions on politics and international affairs at TKA's All-College forum scheduled for next Wednesday and Thursday nights.

The mock convention sponsored last year by the debating fraternity was successful at least in one respect, even if it failed to come to a definite agreement of a candidate. It did show that students are interested and are willing to take part in national affairs.

Many people outside of the colleges have the idea that all college students live in a secluded group apart from the rest of the world; and all that matters in the life of an average collegian are football games, fraternity house parties, and six-weeks tests. To some extent this may be true, for many students do need to take a more active interest in the life outside of their own little realm.

In general, however, we believe that there is a trend toward an increased student participation in current events. Remembering that today's college student will be tomorrow's citizen, it would be wise for them to take advantage of this chance to exchange opinions and form new ideas.

With this in mind, we urge students to attend these forums and take part in the discussions. Open forums have had great success in other parts of the country, particularly in the mid-west, and there is no reason why Westminster's attempt should not succeed.

Democrat or Republican, Show a Little Interest

AS THE DATE of the national presidential election draws near, politics invades Westminster's campus. Already the most outspoken students have taken sides and are beginning to swing into the campaigns in earnest.

Any interest on the part of students in the affairs of the country should be commended. College men and women need to think intelligently about national defence, foreign policy, farm issues, labor problems, and other questions vital to the welfare of all citizens.

Some students feel that because they are not yet of voting age, politics are of no concern to them. Other students believe that their political policies were determined by some ancestor, and consequently all they have to do is to follow tradition.

So, regardless of party affiliation or preference, all active collegians should participate in the campaigns. After all, the experience may come in handy.

"Teach the young people that the time has come for them to serve the country which they love. The time has come when they will have an opportunity to give much, for in the years that lie ahead there will be sacrifice for all of us. Times are not going to be easy. They're going to be hard, but they're going to be worthwhile—much more challenging, much more stimulating, much more bracing in every way than these fat and easy and lazy and soft days that lie behind us. We can meet this challenge." H. V. Kaltenborn, radio commentator, calls for toughening of American fibre.

Are You Having Trouble? Consult the Date Bureau

STUDENTS DISSATISFIED with their social status on the campus, boys hunting the girl of their dreams, unhappy freshmen searching for someone to remind them of home, and disillusioned seniors hoping to locate something sweet and unassuming will all find the answers to their quests in the most recent addition to the campus activities—the date bureau.

Sponsored by the Student Council who, incidentally, scooped the Holcad on the idea by the margin of an edition, the date bureau is being organized to encourage more sociability among the students, to pep up attendance at the lectures, and to induce more collegians to include dancing among their fine art requirements.

Several times before a date bureau has been attempted at Westminster, but because of the lack of cooperation shown by the student body, it had to be abandoned. This time should be the charm. Dean Turner thoroughly approves of the plan; a great many girls have already signed up; and all that is needed at present to make the idea a success is the signing up of about fifty nice eligible males.

In winding up, we might add that since it was fundamentally our idea the least we could do is to stand pat in our rubber galoshes and back the Student Council in their new plans, but all the cooperation in the world from our side of the fence won't do the least bit of good if the students don't help. Consequently, it becomes the duty of every lonely, unfortunate person to rip over to the newly installed date bureau and to sign up. Who knows, maybe if he's a Democrat he'll be lucky enough to get a date with the other one in school.

—C. M. F.

DISCussions

Miller's 'Handful Of Stars' Destined For Top Position

by Joan Thompson

Memo to music-lovers: the thing to look for, when you're listening to arecord, is the instrumental background behind the vocal. You miss a lot of fine arranging if you don't notice that.

A good example of what I mean is found in Glenn Millers **Yesterthoughts** (B 10893). This is an old Victor Herbert number that is being revived by many of the top bands. Bob Eberle's vocal chorus is backed by some of the finest of the Miller boys' playing. The flipover, **Handful of Stars,** is a romantic ballad that will probably reach the top. Chalk up another "first" for Miller (first to record the tune).

The new Paramount film "Dancing on a Dime" furnishes Larry Clinton with a coupling that ought to put his band right back where it belongs in the minds of the fans. The title tune **(V 26766)** is tops because of the sensational vocal turned in by Terry Allen. I just can't say enough for Allen; his vocals are always outstanding, and this one is especially so. The melody itself strongly resembles "Midnight on the Trail". **I Hear Music,** on the reverse, has cute lyrics sung by Peggy Mann. But what I want to know is who is Clinton's alto sax man? Can anybody enlighten me? This alto man tears off the most beautiful sax solo in the second chorus that I have ever heard.

Another film and another hit. The film, "Down Argentine Way"; the hit, **Two Dreams Met** (V 26764), and the band, Tommy Dorsey. Connie Haines warbles the lyrics (in a baby-voiced sort of way), but the real kick of the disc comes in the deeply grooved last inch. Coupled with this we find the quartet. The quartet, Frank Sinatra, T. Dorsey, the ork, and **When You Awake.** The slow, dreamy trombone introduction leads up to a slower and dreamier vocal by Sinatra, and "When You Awake" at the end of the record you'll find you've heard some darn good music.

Scott, you know, began the dance orchestra phase of his career with a very large group, about thirty-one pieces, if we remember correctly. He soon found, however, that the chances of maintaining a presentable ledger were very slim with such a large group, and, accordingly, cut it down to a more conventional size before he took to the road.

Despite his slashing act, however, Scott's superb style and orchestral blending ability still shine through, and recordists are awakening to the fact that in Scott they have the forerunner of the "New" swing.

"Entering college may be compared to joining a wagon train to the Gold Rush. The Forty-niner paid for his passage, as the freshman pays his tuition fees. Yet the emigrant had to walk on his own two feet and even put his shoulder to a creaking wagon-wheel upon occasion. What he paid for was the companionship of his fellows on the long trail and the guidance of men who had traveled that way before." Dr. Robert C. Whitford, director of students at Long Island university, likens new students to pioneers.

—o—

"War is the most heroic performance of a nation . . . War is not only a great equalizer, but a great educator." Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbles, Nazi propaganda minister places armed conflict in the educator class.

HOLCADABRA

Chuck Horton Peeved Because He Could Only Vote Once In The Elections . . . Even For Himself

by Hanlon

Well, all good things have come to an end so the Holcad comes out another time . . .

Dirty rushing, that's what it is. When two upper-class boys take one freshman out . . . (how true, how true), and they belong to different fraternities you can call it anything, and still get away with it.

They tell me Horton was plenty burned up during frosh officers elections . . . how was he to know he could only vote once. . . even for himself.

—•—

Dr. Swindler announced to his Physics class that their assignment would be to do the odd problems. Remarks T. Sturrock, "They're all odd."

—•—

Flashbacks in Fashions: Peggy Dixon in knee soxs . . . Fergeson in earings . . . Ditto, E. Fourney. . . Bob Dole's smooth tweed jacket . . . and last, but not least that huge question mark pin worn by "I-know-all-the-answers" Deeds.

—•—

TIP TO FRATERNITY BOYS: Just because you brushed your teeth, there is no reason to let them hang out to dry. Besides, those kids were sewed up long ago.

—•—

I heard a rumor going around that Ying is going to organize some sort of a new business. How about using the Holcad for advertising . . . we could use it. It's only a little commercial, Paul.

—•—

I read someplace, now I can't remember where, that there are too many parked cars along the roads but that isn't a social problem, but an economical one. The Grandson can often get his father's car but ha' sto buy his own gas. Take it from those who know.

—•—

The dormitory girls are starting a new "gripe club". It will be officially christened, "Down With Oysters For Lunch".

—•—

Boy, Oscar does get around. First Hillside and then Old Main. He probably even got in the Holcad office . . . But we wouldn't be able to notice it down there.

—•—

We promised to let you have the rest of that poem, so here goes.

Let everyone know that you know men from Yale,
And you don't mind Cornellians as long as they're male.
If someone, while cleaning, should ask you to aid
Reply very coldly "At home we've a maid;"
Always remark that you're on a strict diet,
Eat all you can yet refuse to deny it;
Tell other people you come from the east,
And keep your dates waiting an hour at least;
Depend on your roommate to wash out your hose,
Invariably borrow the other girls' clothes.
Do all these things and you're certain to be
Unpopular, dearie, just take it from me.

—•—

If the shoe fits girls, put it on. . . and if it does, cramp your style and push hard.

—•—

In the junior class elections held this week, three names up for offices were SNOW, HALE, and BYWATERS. Some stormy elections here at Westminster!

Capitol Hill Comments

By Intercollegiate Washington Press

WASHINGTON — Although increased aid to England is now political dynamite and a subject little discussed on Capitol Hill, the question will soon come when the election is out of the way.

There is no doubt in the minds of the proponents of increased aid as to just what form of aid they will seek:

1. Modification of the 1934 Johnson act (prohibiting loans to debtor nations . . . Britain owes the U. S. $4,300,000,000 from World War 1) to permit Britain to float war bonds here.

2. Scaling down the English war debt generally and further revision of the Neutrality act to ease the way for a new English loan here.

3. Opening of American harbors to British ships.

4. Lifting of the restrictions of foreign enlistments by Americans.

Some elements see the Mediterranean as the key to the war and the line upon which it is to be won or lost by the British. If the Axis powers should gain control of the inland sea they would acquire unlimited oil and food supplies, they point out. These elements believe that England will lose their strategic position in the Mediterranean unless further reinforcements and arms are forthcoming from Australia and New Zealand. They also point out that the only conceivable obstacle to these trans-Pacific reinforcements is the Japanese navy, and that to check such action, the U. S. should take a strong stand in the Pacific, acquire some naval bases herself there, and leave no uncertainty in the minds of the Japanese as to their stand in connection with British defense.

College students whose numbers are called for service under the selective service plan need not fear "slacker" implications if they accept deferment. College students are expressly deferred by congressional action; the president has told them to stay in college, and it is the belief of the administration that the process of education must continue regardless of the intensity of the crisis. So army officers declare.

The Civilian Pilot Training Program for college students is proceeding rapidly. Although only 500 colleges and universities were expected to participate this year, over 700 are now giving preliminary courses. This year's curriculum changes seek to simplify both ground and flight instruction. Subjects include navigation, meteorology, civil air regulations, flight maneuvers and aerodynamics. Innovation: candidates are being asked to pledge their entrance into the military service if qualified and if needed . . . this in line with national defense. 9,000 college students expected to have completed the basic course (80 flight-hour credits) by next June.

Newly-appointed Director of Selective Service Clarence Addison Dykstra, University of Wisconsin president, continues to get less and less for his services. As Cincinnati city manager he drew $25,000 . . . took a substantial cut in going to Wisconsin . . . now down to $10,000 as draft boss. Civilian Dykstra . . . the army believes he will appeal to mothers, fathers and sons affected by selective service . . . began teaching school in 1904 in Pensacola, Florida and later at Ohio State, Kansas, University of California, and Wisconsin.

FRESH CIDER
And Do-Nuts Daily
—o—
WILL JAMES

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Amusement World *This Week*

NEW CASTLE

CATHEDRAL THEATRE

"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER", starring Tavlor Holmes and a cast of thirtv. Tuesdav. Oct. 29th.

PARAMOUNT THEATRE

"IT'S A DATE", Fridav and Saturdav. Oct. 25-26. "SPORTING BLOOD" also "HAWAIIAN NIGHTS". Mondav and Tuesdav. October 28-29. "WE WHO ARE YOUNG", also "QUEEN OF THE MOB". Wednesdav and Thursdav. October 30-31.

VICTOR THEATRE

"CITY FOR CONQUEST", starring James Cagney and Ann Sheridan, from Oct. 25 to Fridav Nov. 1.

You can wipe off those personality smiles now, kids, as all of the pictures have been taken for this year's Argo.

HOLCAD SPORTS

The guys in college are coasting through on their old man's dough; while the girls are catching on to their mother's racket.

SPORTOGRAPHY

SPORTOGRAPHY

by John Coulter

Six weeks exams, the pitfall of every athlete, have hit Westminster college for the first time in the fall semester of 1940.

—o—

Passing up the street, I met two confirmed atheists who had just learned they had flunked their Bible exam. In a booth in the Grill, I met two of the boys who had proved to themselves that history doesn't repeat itself in the mind of a student taking a test.

—o—

One football man was convinced that society should just let the plants and animals grow of their own accord if Biology was going to be that tough.

—o—

A couple of up-and-coming scientists had their hopes blasted by the appearance of the sixth letter of the alphabet on the top of their chemistry paper.

—o—

A frosh "muscle-stack" was in mental agony because one of the snap courses of the college had backfired in his face.

—o—

Some of the basketball men were preparing to take up skiing in a week or so because there was going to be a blizzard around their house very shortly.

—o—

White cards and varsity letters don't have to go together but they have an attraction for each other that resembles wallpaper and a wall.

—o—

That Ole Spirit

If the members of the Holcad staff could, in any manner of thinking or reasoning, convince themselves that all the new fight and cheering that came out of the students of Westminster college last Saturday could be traced to them, this department would fill the whole page with the big "I Am."

—o—

That spirit that was shown at the game Saturday was in the students all the time but that old complacency had set in. We wouldn't eat or sleep if we didn't have to and the same applies to cheering; the students would rather see the game in some babe's eyes than really become a part of the Westminster Spirit themselves.

—o—

I, personally, want to thank every member of the student body who went out there and cheered; and to the cheerleaders for their unending directing. The last cheer went up from the bleachers with the last play of the game and that is saying a lot for Westminster looking back over some of our games.

—o—

Every man on the varsity squad felt the students behind them and this week we want the same spirit to show forth again. It should come out spontaneously from the gang and not have to be drawn out.

—o—

Dad's Day

All of you Dads that are here on the campus with us for your day. We don't want you here as Dads now that we have you. We want you to be students of Westminster college for today. Get in the groove and shout it out with the rest of the kids.

—o—

Like an old man that I used to know, "If I can't yell loud enough so the team can hear me, I just jump up and down and rattle my bones."

We certainly welcome all the Pops to the college " 'Cause without you, dear, I don't know what we'd do (financially)."

—o—

This is one day when you coast through college on the ole man's dough, your dough.

—o—

Elections

If Westminster has troubles with winning teams, the athletes certainly didn't have any trouble with those elections. Torchy Glenn, Buzz Ridl, Bob Washabaugh and Joe Demoise are the presidents and that puts the athletic department right up in there swinging.

—o—

An Apology

The sports staff wishes to apologize to the swimming team for a typographical error in the swimming pre-season writeup. It seems that some of the boys were billed as competing in an 11 yard freestyle. It should have been the 100 yard dash, which I am going to call the "Century" dash and fool you jibers. That 11 yard event would have been a competitive racing dive, although, Captain Pollock was all in favor of putting it into the swimming program.

Thiel Gridders Visitors Here In Dad's Day Game

Tomcats Here With Two Wins Against Two Defeats For Season

Westminster's vastly improved football team will play host to the Blue and Gold clad Thiel college gridders in the feature event of the annual Father's Day celebration here tomorrow.

Boasting a record of two wins and two losses, the Thiel eleven is determined to surge ahead in the win column with tomorrow's game.

Captain Ed Wyatt, 210 pound guard, although hampered by a bad hand injury, is back in shape and is the main cog in the Tomcat's forward wall.

Wyatt is teamed up with Hud Chambers, 190 pound tackle; Joe Silvis, tackle; Ken Helsel, 165 pound guard; Jack Weir and Joe DiFebo in the end posts.

DiFebo as a halfback was the man that spelled doom to the Titans in Greenville last year, so Coach Stoeber must have some good backfield material on hand to shift DiFebo to a terminal post.

Like Bethany, Thiel also has a triple-threat man in Battiste, a hard running, blocking, punting and place-kicking halfback.

If Thiel turns out to be a Battiste and company, the Titans should be in for another tough afternoon.

Just as determined to break into the win column are the Westminster gridders. During the past week, new fight has appeared in the line with the substitution of new faces.

Still the probable starters in the guard positions are Rod Lane and Jack Hudson, with Paul Rood and Chuck Horton ready to fill either's shoes.

Dave Reed, the charging West Virginia lad, will probably keep his tackle spot with the ever-steady, Danny Harris holding up the other side of the line.

Chal Zech and Bob Washabaugh should start at the ends with Jim Wilson at center; with Tack in the reserve role at the pivot position.

In the backfield the lineup is uncertain but most likely there will be new faces there also. Evanoff wil lstart at quarterback, but Aylmer Girwood, frosh lad and former Etna high all-district player may replace Captain Valicenti in the halfback post. In the other halfback post Felix Demoise will probably start with his twin brother at fullback to do the punting. Captain Valicenti and Dale Riggle will undoubtedly see action before the afternoon is over.

Girwood is a small 150 pound lad who is terrifically fast and shifty. His size is the only thing that has kept Coach Washabaugh from using him earlier in the season.

Man for man ,both teams are about equal as to size and speed. Coach Stoeber started this season with five lettermen on his squad and the greenest team in the school's history. Coach Washabaugh has four lettermen on his varsity and the rest of the team made up of sophomore and frosh boys.

Westminster's Undefeated Cross-Country Team

Undefeated Titan Cross-country Team Hands Bethany Harriers Wallop, 22-30

Last Saturday, the undefeated Westminster colege cross-country team stretched their win-streak to three meets by defeating the Bethany college harriers 22-30 in the Homecoming Day run over the McClure's woods course.

The defeat was the first loss suffered by the Bison runners in the past three years and likewise the first Titan victory over the West Virginia squad. Rated as one of the best cross-country teams in the district, the victory of the Titans over the highly-touted Bethany squad puts the Westminster team in the cross-country limelight.

Proving himself one of the truly great runners in Titan running history and a leading man in the tri-state area, Jim Edwards, Westminster junior star, ran one of the best races of his career to lead the pack all the way and finish 200 yards in front of the next man. Edwards set a new course record of 17 minutes and 43 seconds over the hilly 3 and one half mile trail.

Myron Wheeler, frosh runner, was the surprise of the afternoon by placing a strong third for the Titans. Another runner was Vince Clements, who finished fifth, followed by Norval Christy and Mac Findlay, who finished shoulder to shoulder to complete the Titan scoring.

Although the race was run in a blinding snow storm which made the footing bad and the trail markers hard to find, the decided victory of the Westminster team puts them high up in the district hill-and-daler ratings.

Coach Ferris has developed a strong team spirit among his men and the men pacing and helping each other home makes this year's Westminster cross-country one of the finest in the college's history.

SPE's Beat Frosh 35-6 In Intramural

The Sig Ep touch football team put on a display of power and speed on line plays, together with a startling passing attack to completely outclass the Frosh team 35-6 in the final game between the teams in the inter-frat league.

The Sig Ep victory left the league in a deadlock again with the game with the Alpha Sigs Monday, to decide the championship of the league.

Starting quickly in the first period, the frosh with a few short passes from Scheid to Bennett put the ball on the SPE goal line. From there, a pass to Bennett counted for the only Frosh score. Their try for the extra point was blocked.

Determined to get back the lead, the Sig Eps opened with a driving line smashing session which ended with Buzz Ridl going over for a touchdown on a line plunge.

In about three minutes, the Furnace Hillers were back again, with a long pass to Lefty Andrews accounting for another six points.

With the rout firmly on its way, the SPE machine tallied three more times on a short pass from Ridl to Wasik, an off-tackle slant by Lee Fox, and a long heave from Joe Spak to Dal Anderson in the end zone.

The blocking and line play of the Sig Eps was a big feature in the game, with the Frosh never threatening the SPE goal after their first score in the opening period.

WAA Initiates Five Members At Meeting

The Women's Athletic association initiated five new members at their monthly meeting in the Hillside club-room, Tuesday, October 22.

Janet Thomas, Sally Stanley, Gwen Griffiths, Charlotte Brand and Jean van Vranken became members, having made the 100 points necessary for admission through participation in mushball last spring.

President Virginia Purdy appointed a committee headed by Sally Thompson to revise the organization's constitution. Dorothy Beckman will chairman another committee to draw up a formal initiation and installation service.

Late, But It's Good

Because of certain events coming in too late to give them the proper Holcad Sports staff treatment, we are combining a few into a readable form.

Pete Evanoff wants all and sundry to know that he is a member in good standing of Kappa Phi Lambda and not a Sig Ep. Pete never likes to travel under a pretense regardless of its significance to him.

Bill "Wildman" Reufle is gone from the campus for real this time as he was called to Pensacola, Fla., naval training station for active flight training. Reufle leaves from Pittsburgh Tuesday by train. Reufle can never be accused of not having a fighting spirit.

Faculty women and the wives of faculty men are going to play badminton this winter, according to an announcement by Wilanna Lorimer, women's athletic director. Maybe the gals didn't altogether fall for that, "I'm going to play Badmington gag, eh Prof."

Coeds Take Over Grads In Hockey Game, 5-1

The WAA field hockey team proved too much for the alumni eleven in the annual Homecoming Day game taking the game 5-1 on the Science hall field Saturday.

Hampered by the cold and heavy snow, which fell throughout the contest, the coed team outclassed the alumni by their strong front-line play. The alumni team soon showed the lack of practice and conditioning.

Barbara Buzby, Eloise Kautz, and Mary Gardner were the big guns on the WAA team, proving their reputed strength in the early minutes of the game.

Mrs. Francis Craig Gordon, former athletic instructor here, paced the alumni eleven, supported by Joyce Beatty, Helen Marquis, Louise Moore and Dot Robins.

With Mrs. Gordon captaining the Alumni and Wilanna Lorimer, captaining the WAA team, the game was a battle between teacher and student.

Bethany Bisons Down Titans In Homecoming Game

Snow And Mud Fails To Hamper Work Of Hart And Company

In the hardest fought Homecoming game seen here in the last five years, a heavier Bethany college football team took a 9-0 decision over the Westminster Titans Saturday.

Although the game was played in ankle-deep snow covered mud, the inclement weather did not bother either team too much in the playing.

Hart and company put to good use their vaunted power plays and scored in the first half on a short pass; and then a field goal in the third quarter.

The first half was played mostly in the West Virginians' territory with the Bisons electing to kick on the first or second down and wait for a break.

The punting duel between Hart, Bison's all-round fullback and Joe Demoise, Titan kicker, lasted until late in the second quarter when Hart, taking the ball through tackle from mid-field ran 24 yards. On the next play, Cullison, Bison captain and halfback, tossed a short flat pass to Kuhns, left end, who dashed 23 yards up the sidelines for the touchdown. Hart's placement kick was wide.

Hart Boots Field Goal

Battling back and forth on very even terms with no real scoring threats by either team throughout the rest of the first half and into the third quarter, the socnd Bison tally came when, with the ball on the 10 yard line, Hart booted a beautiful placement kick through the uprights from the right side of the field.

In the middle of the fourth quarter, the Titans put on a drive, with a long pass thrown in, which put the ball on the Bison thirty yard stripe. The drive ended, though, on the next play when Hart intercepted Joe Demoise's pass on the fifteen yard line.

The evenness of the playing throughout the afternoon can be seen in the fact that Bethany made seven first downs to the Titan's six.

Westminster's line showed more fight and power in this game than has been seen in any previous tilt. Jack Hudson and Rodney Lane are easily the most improved players on the Titan squad. Dave Reed, lanky sophomore tackle, seemed to be in every play sent around his side of the line. With Bud Wilson playing his usual game at center, Washabaugh and Chal Zech, ably filling the shoes of the injured Ted Ossoff, holding down the end posts making the line the best this season.

Playing his last Homecoming game Tony Valicenti, diminuitive captain and halfback, gave the grads his usual exhibition of fast, shifty ball-carrying.

Evanoff's tackling and blocking, Joe Demoise's passing and kicking, and Dale Riggle's backing up of the line were the outstanding features of the backfield.

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New Castle, Pa.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Sororities And Fraternities Plan Dinners In Honor Of Fathers At Houses, Local Taverns

by Cotton

WELCOME FATHERS! The college social wheel spins this week and we find that many dinners and festivities are being arranged in honor of the fathers of Westminster students.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Phi Lambda, and Alpha Sigma Phi are holding special luncheons and dinners tomorrow for their fathers at their respective houses.

Chi Omega will hold open house in the suite all day. The fathers will be feted at a dinner at the Tavern at 12 after which they will attend the football game with Thiel.

—•—

Alpha Gamma Delta is holding its Father's Day dinner at the Tavern at 5:30.

—•—

The Theta U's will entertain their fathers in the suite after the game, serving cookies and hot chocolate.

—•—

Paradise Inn, Sharon, is the scene of the Beta Sigma Omicron steak dinner in honor of the fathers. The Mothers' club will hold its luncheon at the Tavern at noon.

—•—

Kappa Delta is honoring its new patroness, Mrs. Ralph Appelman, at a faculty tea in Hillside lounge today from 3 to 5.

—•—

Theta Upsilon entertained their four new pledges at a party at the home of the sorority's patroness, Mrs. Grover Washabaugh, Thursday evening.

—•—

KD's Jane Davies and Sally Stanley, will represent the Westminster chapter at the Kappa Delta Founder's Day dinner to be held in the Congress of Women's club, Pittsburgh, Saturday.

—•—

Kappa Phi Lambda pledged Michael Radock at ceremonies Wednesday evening.

FASHIONS

Time Marches On And So Do Fashions

by McMunn

With bustles and bows bowing in and out . . . dress lengths sliding up and down legs . . . hairdos curling in pigtails, in page boys, and in casual shaggy M. Sullivan bobs . . . Time Marches On thru fashions, frivolities and feminine fancies.

—o—

Schedules and Major Sheets: If I were an English major, I'd check into class in a beige herringbone classic with notations on Peg Klinger's and B. Hofelt's . . clomp to my seat in stout highland oxfords like Ginnie Rye's . . . accentuate pigskin mitts with a zippered saddle stitched bag, with an eye on Jeanie Byars' creation.

—o—

I'd slide through Spanish with the new Latin lushtik accents and do a twosome act with Bonnie Bontempo's South Sea Island jewelry . . . be chic and cheerful and Francois in a French blue cashmere two-peicer like I. Fritchman's . . . insist on patriotic stripes (Cotton Hawthorne's preferred) for American History A-ssurance . . . sail through European nightmares in transfer Zech's clan plaid shirt . . . bedazzle the Ancient History department in gaunt glaring, Greek red-red sandals like Frosh Ferguson's . . . and wade through the throngs of classics in Dolly Armstrong's Roman striped skirt.

—o—

I'd disrupt the math department's binominal theory by proving that one ond one make three and sometimes four . . . especially if the skirt and beanie match like Helen Coon's canary plaid mixup . . . and insist on a Kay Parson wheat-glow flannel shirtwaist for marginal profits . . . with J. Snyder's big brother suit for surplus.

—o—

Economic theory and the "greatest good for the greatest numbers" would be a cinch with the Conrad sister's double act in firetruck red corduroy reversibles . . . in Bobby Greer's tweed suit and oodles of shoes . . . with the Kap "share the wealth" plan in gay plaid shirts . . . and Theta Upsilon red jockey caps at the I. Hanlon angle.

—o—

Take time out to be gay and glamorous in Ann Sigmund's cherry red velvet formal for most any dance . . . tea time it in Peggy Say's black 'n gold Sunday nite dress . . . hoot and holler at the feetsball game in the approved Coulter fashion in Winnie Hale's red-lined white alpaca job and gad about town saying "HI" to alums . . . chums and what have you.

Dad's To Be Honored On Father's Day

(continued from page 1)

Balch Nevin at the organ and vocal numbers given by the college male quartette consisting of Henry Hudson, John Davis, Dave Swartz, and Jack Thompson. Accompanist will probably be Al Lindsay.

Separate programs are being conducted by the campus' three fraternities and the women's dormitories with a special luncheon for fathers scheduled for 12:30 at the frat houses. Open house will be observed by the fraternities and Browne hall at 4 o'clock following the football game between the Titan's and Thiel college. Dinners at 5:30 will close the day's program.

Pharoah Paul Rood is in charge of the annual event. Other members of Sphinx include Dan Mamula, Richard Kennedy, Thomas Patton, Joseph Young, Paul Horn, and John Galbreath.

Hillside, Kaps Win Homecoming Cups

Contest Sponsorship Likely To Be Changed

Kappa Phi Lambda and Hillside were awarded first prizes in the annual Homecoming day house decoration contest conducted last week.

The award was made after two periods of inspection by a judging committee consisting of Miss Mildred Ailman, college librarian, Dean Maxwell R. Kelso, and Mr. Harold Burns, editor and publisher of the New Wilmington Globe.

Mack lodge and Shaffer house were given honorable mention with the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity taking second place in the men's division for their night lighting display.

Utilizing a contrasted theme of education and war and peace, the Kap display was conceived and designed by Edward Rosenberger with construction under the direction of Robert Limberg. Hillside's entree consisted of a series of tableau-scenes depicting the various holidays of the year. The work represented the efforts of the campus's six sororities and independent women operating jointly under a house committee.

Decorations were judged on the basis of originality, appropriateness, effort and labor, and finish and perfection, with twenty-five points awarded for each.

Contest Chairman Wallace R. Biggs, publications' sponsor, expressed complete satisfaction with the manner in which entrants cooperated, pointing out at the same time several changes contemplated for next year.

The possibility was being discussed, Biggs said, that sponsorship of the annual event might be shifted from the Holcad and Argo to the Inter-fraternity council. A definite statement would be made at a later date, he declared.

An attempt would also be made next year, Biggs went on, to arrange entrants into more logical competitive groups. Under such a system, he explained, first and second class divisions would be established with the three fraternity houses and Hillside falling into the former while the cooperative units would be regarded as being in the latter.

Science Department Heads Attend Meeting

Dr. Harold Black, Dr. John Moorhead, and Dr. James Swindler will attend the Allegheny section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering education this week-end, Oct. 25 and 26, at Carnegie Tech.

Much of the discussion will center on "more liberal arts education for engineers" and the better "coordination of industry with engineering education."

Masquers Perplexed About Dance, Resort To Student Opinion Poll

Masquers, campus dramatic fraternity, are apparently determined that their annual dance will be a success.

Perplexed with the problem of whether to make their dance formal or semi-formal, of whether a "sweet" band or "hot" band should be hired, the members of the organization threw up their hands in bewilderment and decided to take their case "to the people."

The result was yesterday morning's chapel poll which indicated the student body wanted a semi-formal dance with sweet music prevailing and the price ranging in the neighborhood of one dollar.

Tentative date for the dance has been set at November 23.

Guam Resident Most Distant Contributor

Contributions to the college's new $235,000 building program come from far and near, but that of Willard George, one-time student of Westminster, holds the record for being the most distant.

George is stationed at Guam Island, in the Pacific Ocean, in the employment of the Pan American Airlines.

A letter from George received recently at the office of President Galbreath, states that Guam Island at present is overrun with typhoons. "We have been very busy with typhoons," he declared, "one following right behind the other. Running airplanes between them is quite a job."

Pointing out the unrest in the Orient, this distant contributor believes however that at present, the Philippines are in no immediate danger.

Debate Club Meets Geneva On Nov. 4

The first debate of the season will be Tuesday, November 4, with Geneva College on the subject "The Present Conditions Demand A Breaking of Third Term Tradition." Westminster's affirmative team will travel to Geneva and the Geneva affirmative team will come to this campus.

On December 7 a debate tournament is scheduled with five to twenty schools participating. The subject for this group will probably be a proposition that the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union.

At the present time, the debate club is organizing a model senate so that the members may practice parliamentary procedure.

Educational Forum Opens In Sharon

The Shenango Valley Educational Forum's fifth annual series opened this week as Maurice Hinds, well known authority on international affairs, delivered the first lecture.

Hinds spoke on the future of the European contingent engulfed in its present war, and attempted to predict coming events.

A county-wide institution, the Forum initiated its fifth season with an impressive list of speakers scheduled to appear before audiences in the Sharon High School auditorium.

Listed among the numbers contracted are such famous names as John T. Flynn, eminent American economist and journalist; The Honorable Paul van Zeeland, former prime minister of Belgium; Boake Carter, prominent American radio commentator; and Drew Pearson, co-author of the "Washington Merry-Go-Round", popular syndicated political column.

The Forum is a self sustaining organization organized five years ago and operates on funds derived from an annual membership drive.

Membership in the group is open to all with the payment of an annual membership fee of $2.50 for adults and $1.25 for students.

Leonard G. Stegailov is chairman and executive director.

Kenneth Webber Named Sunday Chapel Speaker

Kenneth Webber, graduate of the class of '38 and now a senior in the United Presbyterian seminary, will replace Dr. Galbreath as speaker for the regular Sunday evening chapel service.

50 Voices Make Up A Capella Choir

John Davis Elected Head Of New Group

Fifty students, chosen under a system of competitive performances, will make up the personnel of the newly organized a capella choir headed by Professor D. Ralph Appelman, conservatory head.

Extensive plans for an eastern tour during the Easter vacation and a number of shorter trips to surrounding high schools for programs are being planned for the group. A special Christmas program is also tentatively scheduled, Prof. Appelman announced.

John Davis, New Wilmington music major, was elected president of the group at the initial meeting. Other officers include Howard Willaman, vice president; Ann Hausman, secretary; Norma Gene Rainey, librarian and Dave Swartz, business manager.

Several smaller groups are included in the choir, most prominent being the Madrigal or double mixed quartette.

The complete personnel follows:

Sopranos: Elizabeth Humes, Norma Gene Rainey, Louise Kerr, Elizabeth Hughes, Mary L. Kirkpatrick, Dora Blood, Helen Cousins, Kathryn Gross, Dorothy Beckman, Naomi Rosenberger, Irma Jean Kramer, Ann Hausman, Roberta Elder, Betty Gault, Janet Reed, Jeanette Davis, Betty Keller, Virginia Hunter.

Tenors: Joe Thompson, Henry Hudson, Howard Armstrong, Morrell Pratt, Frank Woodward, George Feick, Howard Willaman, John Gaston, ~~Henry Herchenroether~~.

Altos: ~~Evelyn~~ McColgin, Rosina Lutsch, Elizabeth Young, Jane Maxwell, Ruth Maxwell, Francis Arnold, Charlotte Davis, Betty Ball, Alberta Perrin, Catherine Parsons, Virginia Andrews, Betty Shaw, ~~Kathleen Black~~.

Bass: Thomas Ashcomb, John Davis, Carl Reed, Salvey D'Angelo, William Earl, William Fulton, Dave Swartz, Alan Orvis, Bob Kevan, James Collins, ~~Jack Bergdoll~~, Carl Hargreaves.

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The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN 1940-1941

VOL. 58 Z—639 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, November 1, 1940 No. 6

Coeds Reverse Positions At Pan-Hell Tomorrow Night

Read What A Freshman Says About Rushing *See Page Two*

Campus Calendar

Saturday, November 2
2:00 Football game. Geneva at Beaver Falls.
8:30-11:30 Pan-Hellenic Dance, gym, Chick Farrell's orchestra.

Sunday, November 3
9:45 College Bible Class, Chapel
11:00 Services in all churches
6:30 College YPCU. Speaker William Brownlee, Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary
7:45 College Chapel

Monday, November 4
12 Noon Fraternity rushing begins

Tuesday, November 5
7:00 Scroll Club meeting
7:30 Pi Delta Epsilon meeting

Wednesday, November 6
6:45 YWCA, Browne Hall
7:00 YMCA, Chapel
8:15 "Houseparty" play. Little Theater

Thursday, November 7
8:15 "Houseparty", Little Theater

Friday, November, 8
8:15 "Houseparty", Little Theater
Fraternity silent period begins at midnight.

Reverse Features Pan-Hell Dance

'Sadie Hawkins' Is Theme Of Novel Hop

Music by Chick Farrell and his orchestra and decorations done in authentic Dog-Patch atmosphere will high-light Pan-Hellenic council's annual turn-about dance to be held in the gym Saturday night.

Opening at 8:30, tomorrow night's hop will be a "Sadie Hawkin's Special" according to Council officers and will be strictly informal. Skirts, sweaters, and saddle shoes will be the prevailing costumes. Dancing will continue until 11:30.

Jane McMunn is in charge of decorations and plans a white and green latticed ceiling with the walls of the gym done in white. Black sketches of typical Dog-Patch characters will intersperse the white.

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath; Dean and Mrs. Maxwell R. Kelso; Dean Turner; Mr. and Mrs. D. Ralph Appelman; and Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Metcalfe.

Janet Keech heads a special committee doing publicity for the event with Beth Robins handling ticket sales, and Ruth Maxwell in charge of the orchestra.

Tickets are one dollar per couple and may be obtained from any member of the Pan-Hellenic council.

Target Sells Plates For College Centennial

Members of Target, honorary senior women's fraternity, recently began the sale of Westminster Centennial plates.

Each of the service plates bears a blue-and-white picture of Old Main tower in the center, surrounded by a Wedgewood edge.

The project was the idea of the Westminster Women's club of Pittsburgh, an organization composed of graduates and former students of the college. The club is underwriting the cost of the plates, and has selected Target to have charge of the sale on the campus. Proceeds of the sale will be given to the dormitory fund.

Plates may be obtained from any member of Target or at the College Book store. The cost of each plate is $1.50.

Local Students, Faculty Members Get Registration Numbers, Draft Order

16 Professors Listed By Local Board; Students Get Numbers At Home Towns

Effects of the nation's first peace-time draft lottery were being felt on the campus this week as registered students and faculty members sought draft numbers and checked on their order of call.

Wayne Davis, Bessemer senior, was the holder of the fifth number called for the Lawrence county district draft board number 2, and Curtis Fritz, New Castle senior, was the thirty-fifth drawn in the same area.

The epoch making event was held at noon Monday with Secretary of War Stimson pulling the first of approximately nine thousand blue pellets contained in the famous fish bowl used in the World War I lottery. The drawing was continued for more than seventeen hours until the complete number of capsules had been accounted for, thus determining the order for the call of the 4,500,000 conscripts for military training under the provisions of the Selective Service Act.

Draftees will receive questionnaires as their numbers are called. Dean Maxwell R. Kelso advised a Holcad representative today that all students should inform the Dean's office as soon as they receive their questionnaires. College students. if called for military training, may claim deferrment until the end of the school year, but the claim must be made in writing to the individual's local draft board.

Students' Numbers At Home

Registration numbers of all college students not living in the New Wilmington area must be obtained from their own local draft board to whom the registration cards were mailed from here.

Following is a list of registration numbers of students and faculty members whose permanent addresses were listed as New Wilmington. The individual's serial or registration number appears in the first column in the order in which that number appeared in the national lottery appearing in the second column. The list is incomplete, and the Holcad is not responsible for errors.

William L. Reuter	2432	3927
Walter Biberich	2434	8211
Franklin J. Shaw	2438	8478
Lowell P. Leland	2549	2684
Kenneth O. Morrison	2576	4353
Joseph D. Francis	2582	2073
Albert J. George	2584	4181
Paul M. Means	2586	897
Edward A. Metcalf	2616	6722
David Boyd	2722	4929
Russell N. Cansler	2724	1128
John E. Davis	1944	1945
D. R. Appelman	1957	3740
Ross Ellis	1980	8132
H. C. Graebner	1983	8837
R. Bingham Duncan	1985	5410
W. R. Biggs	1987	7088
Glenn Taylor	1988	5931
George C. MacFarlane	1989	8947
Lawrence Skillen	1909	7333
Thomas V. Mansell	2736	4839
E. D. Lawrence	2568	7057

Florence Sando, '39, On KQV Radio Program

Third Westminster graduate in two years to enter the field or radio is Florence Sando, '39.

Miss Sando's program "Curtain Going Up" went on the air Tuesday evening for the initial performance, over KQV, Pittsburgh,

The program will be heard three times a week, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

The program will cover stage events on Broadway and locally as well as Pittsburgh movies.

New Men's Dorm Dedicated Monday

Key Presentation Made By Dr. McElwee Ross

Jeffers Hall, new men's housing unit, was formally opened Monday, October 26, in special dedicatory services held in the lounge of the Hall.

Dr. Stillman Foster, pastor of the Indiana, Pa., United Presbyterian church, delivered the dedicatory address, devoting the major part of the induction to a eulogy on the life of the late John S. Mack, donor of the dormitory. Dr. Foster's pastorate was the Mack family's home church during the latter's life.

Invocation was offered by Dr. Herbert Braun, Philadelphia, and was followed by the presentation of the keys to Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, president of the college, by Dr. Mcelwee Ross, board of trustees head, and a member of the building committee.

Dr. Galbreath commented briefly at the presentation of the keys, adding that his gratitude represened that of the entire college.

Jeffers Hall will be open for occupancy soon, according to the college office, but the date is as yet tentative.

The Mack family was represented by Mrs. J. S. Mack, widow of the late donor, and the latter's son, Gordon.

Council To Confer On Lecture Plan

Dependent upon faculty cooperation and approval, Student council is willing to take the initiative in organizing an exchange system of morning chapel lecturers with neighboring colleges, Dick Kennedy, Council president, said this week.

Kennedy's statement was made in response to recent editorial comments addressed to the council appearing in the Holcad, suggesting a program to assure students of adequate daily chapel speakers.

Faculty approval is necessary because of traveling expenses involved, the Student council prexy said, and final details could not be worked out until a meeting had been arranged with the faculty.

Other Student government groups would be contacted, Kennedy concluded. Definite action will not be taken until Monday night's bi-monthly meeting.

Enrollment Shows 14 States Listed

Fourteen states and three foreign nations are represented in the college's 696 students, according to enrollment statistics released by the Registrar's office.

Pennsylvania leads in enrollment with 573 students from the Keystone state registered in the college office with Ohio coming second with 61 Westminsterites. Other states represented include New York, New Jersey, West Virginia, Michigan, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Illinois, Maryland, North Carolina, Rhode Island, and Wisconsin.

In Pennsylvania counties, Allegheny continues to lead with 193 students followed by Lawrence county's 105; Mercer, 47; and Washington, 32. Enrollment figures also include students from Erie, Westmoreland, Butler, Beaver, Armstrong, Venango, Fayette, and Crawford counties.

Three foreign countries have sent students, the enrollment report also indicated. They are Canada, France, and the Philippine Islands.

Fraternity Men Prepare For Rush Week Opening

Rushing Activities Begin Monday, Continue Until Midnight Friday; Bid Cards To Be Filled November 11

Campus fraternity men girded their loins and rechecked freshman lists in preparations for the annual Rush Week scheduled to open at noon, Monday, November 4.

Operating under rules adopted by the Inter-fraternity council and announced earlier in the year, the week's activity will continue for four days, closing at midnight, Friday, November 8. Rushing rules apply to all freshmen and new men students and restrict the extent to which the campus Greeks may carry their rushing activities.

No fraternity man may take a rushee out of the town limits, according to the rules, and prohibit freshmen from remaining in a fraternity house longer than eight o'clock in the evening or between the hours of two to four-thirty in the afternoon.

Stag parties honoring freshman prospectives will high-light the week's events. Kappa Phi Lambda will lead off the parade of smokers with their party scheduled for Tuesday night and beginning at 8:30, according to Chal Houston, chairman of the event.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold their smoker Wednesday night, John Coulter, in charge of the affair, announced, with 8:30 set as the tentative starting time. Alpha Sigma Phi will bring the trio of smokers to a close with their own party, Thursday night. Henry Hudson is in charge of the evening's program, aided by Glenn Lotz, fraternity social chairman.

Admission will be by invitation cards only, according to the chairman, which will be mailed to freshmen.

Official Rush Week will close at midnight Friday, giving way at that time to a two day Silent period during which time fraternity men are not permitted to discuss fraternity matters with freshmen.

Bid cards will be handed to freshman men during Monday morning's chapel period and will be filled out by the frosh, indicating their first, second, and third choices. These will then be compared with a list of rushees acceptable compiled by fraternity presidents and submitted to the Dean's office and final results announced shortly thereafter.

A two week's period of rotation, ending this week, has preceded the official rushing period to acquaint freshmen with the college's three Greek groups. Eating for two days in each chapter house, frosh men taking their meals in college operated dormitories were permitted to have one meal at fraternity houses upon invitation by the frat presidents.

Initial Play To Open Wednesday

'Houseparty' Will Present Veteran Cast

The hustled confusion of a crowded stage, the hoarse whisper of a stage manager calling "Five minutes to curtain," and the sickly sweet smell of greasepaint and powder will come to life again Wednesday night when the Little Theatre's initial production of the year, "Houseparty", opens on the local stage.

A comedy interspersed with climactic moments of heavy drama, "Houseparty" will have Joe Christie, Jean Martin, Lois Porch, Martha Ann Light, and Elsie Hetherington, all veterans of past productions, in major roles. Max Linn, a newcomer, will also appear as one of the principals.

The play deals with the events preceding the murder of a guest at a fraternity houseparty on the campus of a large eastern college and the succeeding results following the discovery of the body.

Curtain is scheduled to open at 8:15, according to Dr. A. T. Cordray, director of the three act production by Britton and Hargraves. The play will run for four nights, opening Wednesday night, November 6, and running through the remainder of the week.

Lee Gunter is stage manager for the production and will be assisted by Betty Davis, assistant director, and a technical crew from the department Stage Production class.

Tickets for the opening three-act may be secured from the speech office any afternoon next week, according to Dr. Cordray, from 1:30 to 4:30 and are free to students upon presentation of their activities card.

'Accept Heritage Of Our Economic System,' NAM Speaker Urges Students

"The future will be like a world of miracles" according to Dr. John Richelsen, representative of the National Association of Manufacturers, speaking to the college in Chapel Tuesday morning.

"Cars will get 300 miles on a gallon of gas; plants will grow without soil; glass will be as strong as steel and three times as flexible; silk stockings will be made out of a lump of coal," he continued.

Richelsen criticized the "so what" attitude held by so many Americans concerning the greatness of the United States. He urged students to accept their heritage of "the American economic system", and to make whatever changes they felt would improve on its past mistakes. He urged students, however, not to adopt a cynical attitude toward the system or to underestimate its real worth.

"We are the most valuable nation in the world today, as the war continues to spread," Richelsen said. "And the reason for our value is our money and our ability to produce—in other words, our economic system."

Freshman Wins In State Stock Judging Contest

Donald Fox, Enon Valley freshman, who represented the district Future Farmers of America in the state finals contest in livestock judging at Penn State college, Saturday, won third place in the final state contest.

As a result he will compete in the American Royal livestock judging contest for farm youths at Kansas City, Missouri, next month.

Fox was one of the top twenty freshmen in the psychological test.

Campus Club Discusses Redecoration Of Lounge

Plans for securing new furnishings for the faculty lounge in the library were discussed by the Campus club at a tea in the lounge this afternoon.

The tea was the third of a series of monthly affairs held by the organization, announced Mrs. Biggs, club hostess for November.

Mrs. W. A. Johns, president, poured at the tea. She was assisted by the members of the social committee.

Appoint Three To Fill Board Posts

Two vacancies appearing in the college board of trustees will be filled by the Rev. Mr. Charles Fulton, former pastor of the Beaver United Presbyterian church and Mr. Edward G. Zepp, Ardsley, Pa., lawyer, according to Dr. R. F. Galbreath. The action was taken at last Monday's semi-annual meeting held on the campus.

Mr. A. E. Mackintosh, president of the First National Bank of Oil City, nominated to fill a third vacancy, has not yet accepted.

Rev. Fulton, recent pastor of the Greenside United Presbyterian church, Cannonsburg, is now retired, living in Mt. Lebanon. He resigned from a former service on the board in 1937. His son, the Rev. Mr. Charles Fulton, Jr., pastor of the First United Presbyterian church of Pittsburgh, graduated from Westminster in 1932.

Mr. Zepp, father of students Virginia and Beatrice, is treasurer of the Norris Square United Presbyterian church. In addition to his law practice he has written several poems which have been published in "The Poetic Voice of America" and "Poets of America—1940".

The first synod of Pittsburgh elected Mr. Fulton to replace Mr. A. H. Bell, who retired voluntarily. Mr. Zepp will represent the synod of New York.

Women's Second Yearly Playnight At Hillside

A Freshman Playnight, sponsored by the Women's Athletic association, will be presented November 13. Betty Hunter has been appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the program.

Radock Case Not Under Hatch Act, Is Ruling

Michael Radock, chairman of the campus Democratic organization, is permitted to take part in political activities, according to a rule from the Attorney General's office on the Hatch clean-politics act.

Radock, managing editor of the Holcad, rejuested the interpretation of the act last week in an attempt to discover whether NYA students were liable under the act. He wired the office of the Attorney General of the United States for a clarification of the law.

The law states that any person deriving a portion or all of his income from federal funds is prohibited from taking part in political activity.

Commuter's Room TKA Polling Place

Students will vote in the commuters' room Tuesday from one to five in the afternoons and from 6:30 to 9 in the evening, according to Jane McKee, TKA president and general chairman of the Mock Election being sponsored by the campus debate honorary.

Voting will be done on regulation ballots of a different color from official sheets, and will be carried on under the same rules prescribed by the state. Election officials consisting of volunteers from each of the two parties represented on the campus will oversee the event.

Only registered students of the college may vote, and the official registration list will be used to check posible illegal voting.

Results of the ballot will be tallied by TKA officials and election volunteers following the close of the polling place.

Willkie Given 50-50 Chance Over Roosevelt, Poll Shows

By Joe Belden, Editor
Student Opinon Surveys of America
(Copyright, 1940)

AUSTIN, TEXAS, November 1—American college opinion is almost equally divided between Franklin Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie.

Results tabulated this week for the first Student Opinion Surveys of America poll of the college year show the Republican candidate with a minute lead of one-half of one per cent. Willkie's majority is so slim that, considering the allowable margin of error (3 or 4 per cent) in all scientific sampling, it would be more appropriate to say that college students are about evenly divided on the two candidates.

The Holcad is cooperating with the surveys and nearly 150 other college newspapers in conducting these polls established in 1938 by the University of Texas. Reports of national college opinion, based on a proportional sample of students from Maine to California, will appear weekly.

Scores of personal interviewers using uniform methods over this cross section of campuses asked students, "Whom do you want to see elected president in November?"

All students:
WILLKIE, said ..... 50.5 per cent
ROOSEVELT, said ..... 49.5 per cent

(Of all the students interviewed, 6 per cent declared they had not decided.)

Not all college students are eligible to vote, of course, but of the thousands who are 21 or older and will go to the polls next Tuesday, a majority will probably give their support to Willkie. Cross tabulations of qualified voters gave these percentages, adjusted to eliminate undecided answers:

Voting Students:
WILLKIE ..... 52.4 per cent
ROOSEVELT ..... 47.6 per cent

This poll was taken before the president swung fully into his speaking tour, and it may be that before election day he may influence many a collegian, with the possibility of his taking the majority from Willkie.

Student Loan Fund Aids Many Students Requiring Help, Holcad Survey Shows

More than $30,000, almost the entire capital of the Student Loan fund established at the college over a period of years is in circulation among students and graduates, a Holcad survey conducted recently indicates.

Based upon endowments established by Dr. McElwee Ross, McKeesport board member, Mr. John Alldred, and Mrs. Mary J. Prentiss, the Fund is designed to give aid to students dependent upon their own earnings for support. Financial aid is available to juniors and seniors with occasional exceptions in cases of sophomores.

Loans are granted to students with low interest rate charges ranging from three to six percent with two hundred dollars set as the maximum amount which any student can borrow. Yearly loans are made on the basis of the reserve cash amount.

Granting of loans is under the jurisdiction of a special Student Loan committee who investigate all applications for aid. Applicants must prove their need before any loan will be made, and must supply the Committee with information concerning his family and background as well as his scholastic ability. All notes must be countersigned by a property owner.

The loans are generally issued to enable the student to pay his tuition, and may be repaid over a period of months following graduation or withdrawal.

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Associated Collegiate Press

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'No High Pressure'--A Frosh Reviews Rushing

Editor's Note: Editorials on fraternity rushing rarely do much good, coming, as they do, from college editors who are fraternity men themselves. Very few freshmen, however, have ever had an opportunity to tell upperclassmen what they think of rushing, or how they are affected by typical rushing tactics. The following is how one of the campus's typical frosh members expressed himself.

I'M a freshman.

I think I'm about to be rushed by a couple of fraternities. Hearing all the talk about Rush week and high pressure fraternity salesmanship, I'm apprehensive about the whole idea. I don't want to be feted and flattered into an organization so that I may regret my choice later on.

Sure, I want to get around, meet the upperclass members and know the kind of group I'm joining, but I don't want to be snowed under by "threats" about what will happen if I join the other frat or that I'll never amount to anything in college life, unless I belong to THE fraternity.

What I am hoping for, is that Rushing will not be a sort of hectic merry-go-'round, but that I'll get to know the type of fellows, their interests, and whether I really fit in with their organization.

I don't intend to join a frat because they can boost me in college politics, or because they have the best house on the campus, or the most members.

I'm looking forward to choosing a group of friends with common interests with whom I can enjoy four years of social and educational activity.

My view is typical of other freshmen, I believe. Those of us who go for the ballyhoo, blah-blah, and the rest of the loud talk are in the minority. What we want is the upperclassman to realize that we will go fraternity because of the men, the traditions, and the spirit that backs up their house, not the trip to Youngstown, the offer of the frosh presidency, or the date with THAT blonde.

At a time of great emotional appeal such as that which now prevails, one will do well to concentrate upon one's work more than ever and to be unswayed by speculations or vague commentaries filled with foreboding for the future." Pres. Thomas S. Gates of the University of Pennsylvania cautions against false prophets.

"There is no greater menace at the moment than the danger that sensitiveness to evil should become numb by reason of constant familiarity with evil. We shall not save our way of life through denuciaitno of the wrong; salvation can only be achieved by active practice of the right." Pres. Charles Seymour of Yale university calls for an alert creed in which right excludes all wrong.

Student Draft Resentment A Natural One For Him

THE EUROPEAN WAR finally came home to a great number of college students this week.

After weeks, even months, of listening to vivid reports of the bombing of London and the shelling of the French channel ports, he awakes to find himself confronted with the grim reality that he is being prepared to resist just such things.

And he awoke, too, to the realization that he is involved in a great movement that is contrary to everything patriotic-minded grammar school teachers drilled into his head. America is the land of democracy, they read from history books, the land where every young man may become president, and where no man is required to bear arms in times of peace.

Because of the natural resentment that he has expressed in opposition to this sudden shift in plans, the average college student has been the object of much criticism. He has been accused of being a slacker, a coward, and a few other choice terms that vindictive minds are always capable of conjuring. The truth of the matter is, however, that he has been greatly misjudged.

In his objections, he did not voice the sentiment of fear, or his unwillingness to take part in the defense of his country. In his resentment, he expressed, rather, the resentment of having everything that had been held sacred to him suddenly thrown overboard; he expressed a genuine mistrust of having himself shifted into a front line trench to fight somebody else's war: the memory of the first world war is still too vivid in his mind he expressed war is still too vivid in his mind; he expressed resentment at sombody suddenly changing his life's pattern.

DISCussions

ASCAP-BMI Battle Creates New Problem; Shaw Clicks with '5'

by Joan Thompson

Disc Data

Greatest problem of the year to musical America seems to be that of trying to figure out what will be the outcome of the present battle of the century between the two rival camps holding title rights to most of our popular music, BMI and the ASCAP. Latest big name band to fall victim is Jimmy Lunceford who recently announced he would break all broadcast contracts to allow him to use the music of the more productive ASCAP.

Reviewer's Revels

Winner of the week: Artie Shaw's new composition **Special Delivery Stomp** (Victor 26762) played by his newly-organized Grammercy 5. The personnel includes some of the top men in the business: Bill Butterfield, trumpet; John Guarnieri, harpsichord; Al Hendrickson, guitar; Jud DeNaut, bass; Nick Fatool, drums; and of course, Shaw himself on the clarinet. The group's unity and precision makes descriptive adjectives inadequate. Surely they deserve to be ranked among swingdom's great.

"Special" is outstanding because of Shaw's most inspired clarinet since the formation of his new band. There are spots of clarinet and trumpet harmony so perfectly timed as to sound more like one man than two. On the reverse side is **Keeping Myself For You**, somewhat slower than "Special" but just as finely arranged and executed. The unusual use of the harpsicord is noticeable in both.

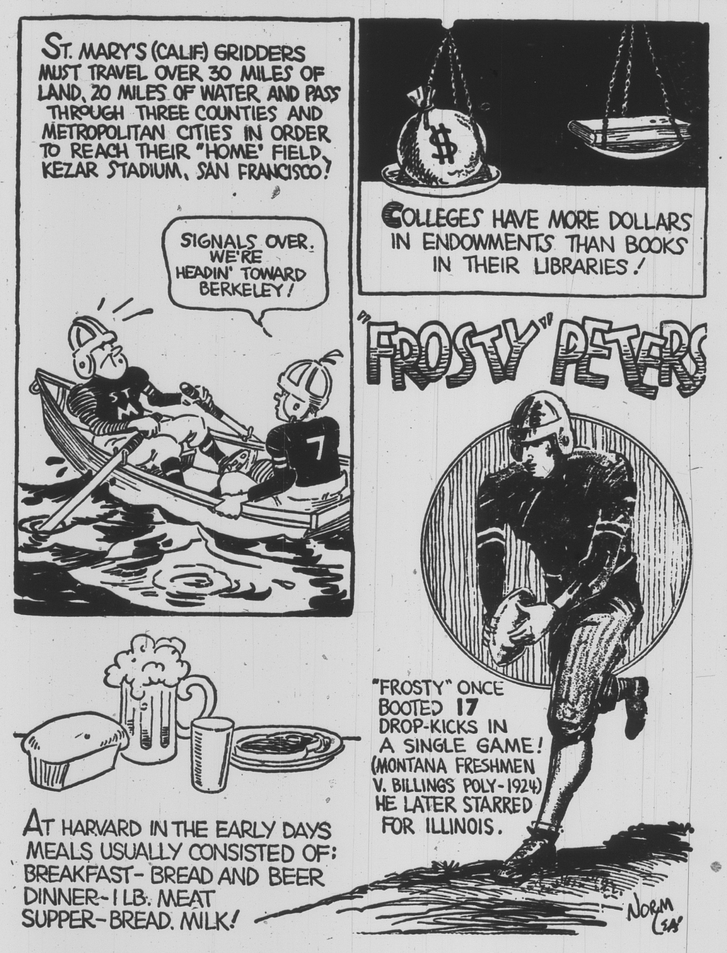
Jimmie Lunceford and his boys have turned in their usually super performance on **Swinging on C** (Columbia-35725), which features a lot of Jimmie's tenor sax work. There are some beautifully high, clear trumpet take-offs, and the whole pace is fast and furious. On the flip-over Dan Grisson vocalizes the lyrics to **Let's Try Again.** The tenor sax again takes the lead on the introduction.

Another hit, Five O'clock Whistle (B-10900), backed by **Shadows on the Sand.** The former has all the drive and appeal of "Tuxedo Junction" with some very special tenor sax work. Marion Hutton, aided and abetted by the chorus, does the vocal very well, indeed. "Shadows" has a very slow, very dreamy trombone introduction that corresponds nicely with the romantic lyrics sung by Ray Eberle.

Ready, Get Set, Jump, recorded by Tony Pastor's ork (B-10902), although rather slow for a jump tune, shows excellent arranging, and nice solo work by sax, trumpet, and piano. The other side, **Let's Do It** is an amusing novelty, with clever lyrics sung by Tony.

Orrin Tucker surprises his fans by turning out a swingy vocal arrangement of **La Rosite** (Columbia-35722) using the boys of the orchestra as vocal chorus. The reverse is **I Love Ya, I Betcha,** sung by Bonnie Baker in the typical Tucker style.

CAMPUS CAMERA



HOLCADABRA

Holcadabra Reporter Offers Notes On Pan-Hell Week-End . . . Postmaster Coulter . . . Bantams

by Hanlon

We sincerely hope the girls are happy now that the Pan-Hell week-end has arrived. Our advice to the coeds is to stick close to your man, girls, and guard him with your life. After all, if you traded a dance, he might ask her to the rest of the dance, or did I miss the point of the whole shebang?

Tip to lonely girls: Zeke is plenty burned because he didn't get a bid to the dance. "They all thought I had a date," he explains sorrowfully.

—o—

Being campus postman is really doing friend Coulter some good. We hear he just got a letter from John Gasparich (Superman of SPE last year) who writes he is sick in bed "with a nurse and sunstroke."

—o—

We don't blame Mr. Duncan of the history department one bit for being confused. After all, just why in the devil should Erzinger cut his class this week because he hurt his ribs in high school . . . ?

—o—

This department would be willing to eat all those gosh-awful purple hats (with salt and pepper of course) of the SPE's to find out what Chick Livingston's gas bill has been for the past two weeks. And we could say as much for the Kaps and the Sig Eps, too . . .

—o—

We're thinking of turning our "Advice to the Lovelorn" corner over to griddom's Bob Washabaugh. When it comes to writing letters of the variety that shouldn't be published, Washabaugh is in there pitching.

—o—

Credit where credit is due, happens to be our motto, and that goes even when it applies to Republican jokes. Credit Prof. Cansler for noting that the campus will celebrate Thanksgiving and not Franksgiving.

—o—

At least twenty-five more fellows had better register for the Student council's Date bureau. According to our arithmetic, the fems outnumber the men two to one, at the last counting, and we'd hate to see anyone get hurt in the rush.

—o—

Best excuse for a white card heard all week was the one offered by a lonely freshman contemplating the Dean's letter sent to his home. "Tough?" he was heard to say. "Why he was so tough he flunked me because I had a period upside down."

—o—

How's this for a sociology lesson: when a fellow breaks a date, he usually has to . . . when a girl breaks a date, she usually has two.

—o—

A final word to Mary Lyons of Hillside for that nifty speck of a blue Bantam that she keeps trying to park behind the dorm, regardless of the troube she has keeping it there.

—o—

An anchor in the back seat might do the trick, or perhaps a couple of goodly sized boulders would hold it down. In case of an emergency, Tubby Horton might even be persuaded to do a holding-down act. At any rate, however, something should be done to make that overgrown baby-buggy less transportable.

Capitol Hill Comments

By Intercollegiate Washington Press
(Reproduction Rights Reserved)

away time of the coming election, according to competent Washington observers, and the nation's capitol has no more muddled people today than those supposed to be experts in judging public opinion. Their indecision seems to lie in John L. Lewis's dramatic appeal on Wendell Willkie's behalf last Friday; and the wide variance in the numberless polls being conducted throughout the nation. Differing in their speculations, they nevertheless agree on the belief that the final outcome of the election will be decided this week and next.

A close vote is expected by both parties and their campaigns are slowly being guided to attract the "independent voter", the group holding the deciding votes. The Democrats are looking to the agricultural and industrial vote to carry the election their way, While the Republicans feel that their all-important issue of "on third term" will be successful in weaning away this deciding bloc from the New Dealers.

Tuesday's national lottery marked the second step in the mobilization of some 800,000 selective service trainees, and finally brought the problem of service or deferrment as close as it ever will come to the college student. Regarding deferrment, the American Council on Education wisely suggests that college administrators provide information agencies to counsel students and faculty on draft questions. Expectations that student deferrment will extend beyond July 1941, are largely unfounded, it is said in Washington.

Reliable Selective Service officials advise against students volunteering under any circumstances. Reason: first, if war comes, the men in service will remain in the service until the end of the emergency, and a year of education will be lost. If, on the other hand, a turn for the better occurs, and to many official Washingtonites such a state of affairs is not entirely inconceivable, a student who volunteers will have interrupted his education needlessly. "Accept deferrment until you are actually called," say the officials.

While the government prepares to induct the first draft of the trainees, enlisting continues at a rapid pace. This surge is expected to drop off soon, although military officials estimate some 200,000 men will have enlisted by January first and will put a very noticeable dent in the 800,000 men required by the Selective Service Act.

Genuine concern is being expressed by educational authorities

(Continued on Page 4)

A Professional Service Directory

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Amusement World *This Week*

NEW CASTLE

VICTOR THEATRE
"KNUTE ROCKNE", ALL AMERICAN, starring Pat O'Brien, Friday, Nov. 1st to Friday, Nov. 8th.

CATHEDRAL THEATRE
"BEN BERNIE" and All The Lads. Yowsah!

PENN THEATRE
"LUM AND ABNER" with Frances Langford, Frank Craven, and Phil Harris, Nov. 1, 2, 4.

GROVE CITY

GUTHRIE THEATRE
"THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND" starring Myrna Loy and Melvyn Douglas, Friday, Nov. 1st and Saturday, November 2. "THE GREAT PROFILE", starring John Barrymore and Mary Beth Hughes, Monday, Nov. 4 and Tuesday, Nov. 5. "DOWN ARGENTINE WAY", starring Don Ameche and Betty Grable, starting Thursday, Nov. 7.

BEN BERNIE

Yow Sah . . .
The Ole Maestro
BEN BERNIE
and all
The Lads and Lassies
FEATURING
BAILEY SISTERS
DONALD SAXON
JOHNNY RYAN
SAT., NOV. 2
ON STAGE
3—BIG SHOWS — 7 — 9 — 11 : : : PRICES — 45c — 55c
CATHEDRAL
NEW CASTLE
SUNDAY MIDNIGHT
SALLY RAND

Here's hoping the Titans break a ten year jinx by defeating Geneva in their 49th annual game at Beaver Falls tomorrow.

HOLCAD SPORTS

Football is a great game, but cross-bady blocks, holding, and overtime huddles are not the things to do in college lounges.

SPORTOGRAPHY

SPORTOGRAPHY

by John Coulter

Titan Possibilities

Even though the Titans take the next two football games, which they probably will, they will still be a long way from a winning season.

Then why not build them for next season?

We have practically a freshman and sophomore team and all those boys will be back next year.

The best way for a man to get experience is to play a few minutes of varsity ball. No man was ever a varsity man playing in scrimmages. You just aren't under the same mental strain.

Let's get a few more men into the games and give them the experience that will make them the team next year. A man doesn't get confidence in himself being sent into a game cold. He is nervous and fights the ball, fumbles and is reseated on the bench. That is not my idea of making next year's ball-players.

Next year's and the years to come varsity teams are the subs of this year's squad. They are the men that form the backbone of any team and unless they are given the experience this fall, they will still be nervous subs next fall.

—•—

Seniors Play Last Dad's Game

One of the finest things on the field Saturday was the fact that on the Westminster team, Tony Valicenti and Paul Rood, this year's only senior squad members, were on the starting eleven which took the field. Both Tony and Paul have given their best for Westminster in the four years they have been in the school, and it was a fine gesture on the part of Coach Washabaugh to start both men in their last Father's day appearance.

Saturday was the last home game for both these boys and they gave their usual best in the game. The Westminster football field will never again feel the feet of these two fine lads. True Titans, Tony Valicenti and Paul Rood will be sorely missed in athletic circles, not only for their fine play but for their team spirit which never faded once during their stay on the campus.

—•—

Inter-Fraternity Leagues

Since we have been on this campus we've never seen a finer touch-football league.

This writer, who has at times sincerely tried through his writing to kindle the fight seen this year, acknowledges the work and wishes to congratulate Intramural director Dave Boyd and his assistant, John "Weese" Williams. "Weese" is to be especially congratulated for the unbiased way in which he ran the league.

Williams showed very good judgment in his choice of referees, Meider, Meckling, and Bollard, each of whom were as fair as amateure referees could be.

The frosh men should be congratplated for the fine team they put on the field each day they were scheduled to play; the same applies to the fraternity elevens.

Although the games were rough and hard fought, dirty or foul plays were rarely seen and an apology was freely given by the person who committed the foul. Stables full of "charlie horses" are all over the campus after the Sig Ep-Alpha Sig battle, but outside of that no serious injuries resulted from the league.

If the inter-fraternity leagues throughout the year are as successful as the football loop, Dave Boyd's intramural system should be in for its biggest year.

Titans Renew 49 Year Rivalry With Covenanters

Thiel Overcomes Titan Gridders, 6-0

Tomcat Interception Provides Only Score

A determined Blue and Gold Thiel eleven took full advantage of a rushed Westminster pass to down the hard-fighting Titans, 6-0, in their final home game of the season last Saturday.

Ed Novak, Thiel substitute freshman fullback, was the man responsible for the Tomcat's only touchdown. With Novak, Captain Plummer, and Vaughn, shifty quarterback, alternating in the ball-carrying post, Thiel advanced to the Titan's four yard line, where Novak crashed through center for the single score.

Showing strength and power early in the game, the Blue and White team played the greater part of the first quarter in Thiel territory, threatening to score several times but lacking the extra drive needed to cross the goal line. The teams were evenly matched during the second quarter, the break coming just after Evanoff's fifty yard runback of the kick-off which opened the third quarter. Washabaugh's pass, intended for Zech, was intercepted by Cole on his own twenty-seven yard line and returned to the Westminster twenty-eight.

Novak Passes for Gain

Novak passed to Demi, Thiel right end, for a gain of seven yards and Plummer picked up three through center, making it first down on the Titan's eighteen. Vaughn and Novak pushed through the Westminster line for another first down, and after going through tackle for four yards, Novak made his plunge across center for the only score of the game. Vaughn tried to run the extra point, but was stopped by Riggle.

Although the Titans had six first downs to the Tomcats' four at the end of the half, the final distribution was fourteen to eleven in favor of Thiel.

Vaughn and Novak were the most consistent ground-gainers on the Thiel eleven, with Battisti doing the punting. Outstanding linemen were Orr, Visnovsky, and Demi.

Valicenti and Evanoff played their usual hard fighting game in the Titan backfield, and Riggle excelled in both defensive and offensive work. Wilson, Lane, and Hudson starred on the line, and substitutes Applegate and Fredericks showed that they knew how to break up a power play.

The starting lineups were:

Westminster		Thiel
Washabaugh	L E	Boyer
Harris	L T	Harkens
Lane	L G	Orr
Wilson	C	Visnovsky
Hudson	R G	Wyatt
Reed	R T	Chambers
Zech	R E	Demi
Evanoff	Q	Vaughn
Valicenti (c)	L H	Plummer
F. Demoise	R H	Difebo
Riggle	F	Battisti

Smallest Titans Are Greatest Threat

Valicenti, Evanoff Star For Westminster

Although Tony Valicenti and Pete Evanoff are the shortest men on the Titan football squad, any member of the opposing teams will tell

VALICENTI

you that they are the hardest-driving, most deceptive runners on the Westminster eleven.

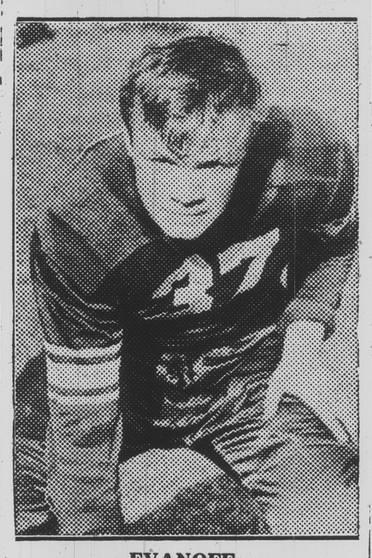
Tony is finishing his fourth year at the left halfback post on the Titan team, and Pete has been playing quarter and right half for three years. Working as a combination, the two men have sparked the Blue and White through three years of intercollegiate competition, supplying power and drive when it was needed most, and stopping more than one touchdown drive with their fine defensive work.

Valicenti, Mt. Lebanon senior, has been playing organized football for nine years—four in high school, one year of independent ball, and four at Westminster. Five feet five inches and 153 pounds of dynamite, Tony's favorite play is an off-tackle drive.

Tony Social Science Major

A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Block W, Valicenti is a Social Science major and expects to obtain a government job in the post office department after graduation.

Evanoff, Erie junior with still one year of Titan football ahead of him, has been playing ball for seven years, his three years of service at Westminster being preceded by four years of high school football. Playing both quarter and half-back, Pete likes to pit his five-feet eight-



EVANOFF

inches and 160 pounds against the strength of the opposing ends.

A Business major, Evanoff plans to join the Hammermill Paper company, where he works during the summer as stevedore on the docks, after graduation. Pete is a member of Kappa Phi Lambda, and coaches the Kap track and basketball teams.

Evanoff graduated from McKean high school, where he obtained "all-scholatsic" rating in both football and basketball.

Blue And White Eleven Meets Powerful Beaver Falls Squad

Hill, Ossoff, In Probable Lineup; Geneva Passing Ace Threatens With Aerial Attack

The Titan squad travels to Beaver Falls tomorrow to meet their oldest rival in intercollegiate football, Geneva college.

Since first playing Geneva in 1891, losing the game by a 42-0 score, there has been intense rivalry between the two schools. Although the Titans have taken only one tie and no wins from the Geneva team in the last ten years, the Westminster eleven is going into the game tomorrow determined to bring home a victory.

One of Geneva's most powerful threats will be Charles Perz, 160 pound fullback, whose abailities as a passing and running back were not fully realized until the Geneva-Carnegie Tech game a few weeks ago.

Captain George Shimrak, center, and Masneri, left end, have also proved themselves on the playing field, and may be expected to give the Titans some stiff opposition.

Hill and Ossoff Back

Coach Grover C. Washabaugh said that both John Hill and Ted Ossoff had recovered from their injuries and would be able to enter the game.

The probable lineup for Westminster is: ends, Washabaugh, Zech or Ossoff; tackles, Reed, Harris; guards, Lane, Hudson or Horton; center Wilson or Tack; quarter, Evanoff; halfbacks, J. Demoise or Valicenti, F. Demoise or Hill; fullback, Riggle.

SPE's Victor In Interfrat League

A fighting Sig Ep touch-football team came out on top of inter-fraternity league by defeating the Alpha Sigs, 13-0, in a hard fought game, Monday.

Fine defensive ball was played by both clubs, the Sig Eps making only three first downs, and the Alpha Sigs none.

In the first quarter Spak received Morrison's kick and lateraled to Ridl, Sig Ep backfield ace, who ran the ball back forty-five yards before he was stopped. The ASP's tightened their defense, however, and it was not until the second quarter that the Sig Ep's scored on a forty yard pass from Ridl to Andrews, who received the ball in the end zone. Ridl's pass to Wasik for the extra point was completed, making the score 7-0.

SPE'S Score Again

The SPE's scored again in the third quarter, Ridl passing to Wasik this time for the goal. The extra point was attempted by a pass from Ridl to Spak, but the Alpha Sig backfield men broke up the play. In the fourth quarter the ASP's lost the ball on downs on their own ten yard line, but the Furnace hill team was unable to push across another score.

Titan Basketball Practice Underway

Twenty-four men have reported for the Titan floor squad, according to Coach Grover C. Washabaugh as the Blue and White basketeers made long range preparations for the opening of the basketball season, December 10.

The present squad will probably be augmented by five or six additions at the close of the football season but the entire number will be cut to fifteen men as the practice continues. Twelve men will be used on trips.

Two freshmen, lanky Jim Bennett from Edgewood, and James Hall, Lowellville, show a great deal of promise, with the work of Bob Newton, New Wilmington sophomore, indicating he will harass Westminster's opponents.

Harriers Seek Win In Tech Meet Today

Westminster's undefeated cross-country team expects to add another victory to its record when the group meets the Carnegie Tech squad in Pittsburgh, Friday.

The event, scheduled to begin at 3:30 p. m., will be run over the four and one-half mile Schenley park course.

Coach Joe Ferris said that he expected four of his Titan runners to beat the number one man from Tech, and that he believed Jim Edwards, junior star who established a new record on Westminster's course last week, would win by at least a quarter of a mile.

Edwards will be shooting for a track record Friday, but since teams from Pitt and Penn State compete on this course his chances of a record will be small.

The team running against Tech will be: Edwards. Findlay, Christy, McFarland, Clements, Wheeler, and either Fox, Switzer, or Kidd.

Grant Admission To Eight Mermaids

Eight women, a little less than half the entrees, were admitted into membership in Mermaids, coed swimming group, after passing entrance requirements in the club's first try-out session. Twenty-three women took the entrance exam.

New members just admitted include Ann Whitney, Helene Edgar, Jane Sinewe, Mildred Glosser, Ellen Cotton, Wilda Cotton, Eleanor Forney, and Lois Wilson.

Admission to Mermaids is dependent upon the coed's ability to swim twelve lengths of the pool; three lengths of the crawl, side, breast, and back strokes; floating for two minutes, treading water for three minutes; plain dive from side of pool; spring dive from the board, and three surface dives. Grading is done on a point system, 35 out of a possible 45 points being required for admission.

Additional members will be admitted to the group as upper-class women drop out, according to Sally Sturgeon, president of Mermaids, adding that present plans call for another try-out to be held just before Thanksgiving and a third at the end of the semester.

Coed Sports Schedule Set By Instructor

Although the date has not been set, inter-class hockey games will be started soon, according to Miss Wilanna Lorrimer, women's athletic instructor.

Teams will be chosen from among those who have been playing regularly, and games are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

Badminton will be started Monday, November 4, and will continue on Monday and Thursday of each week throughout the winter. The time is set for 3:00 to 4:00.

Cameras Crank As Tankers Perform

All the shivering in the college pool Wednesday night was caused by camera fright, not by the cold . . .

With one moving-picture camera, one still camera, and several batteries of powerful floodlights focused on them, the Titan swimming team gave individual and group performances of starting, turning, and stroking. The pictures will be used to enable the swimmers to see their faults, and to help Coach Joe Ferris correct them.

Professor Biggs, Russell Apple and Mr. Ralph Reed, New Castle, handled the photography. The finished pictures will be shown in about ten days.

Bob Hawk, master of ceremonies on the CBS "Take It or Leave It" program, at 19 turned down a teaching job at Northwestern college, Alva, Oklahoma.

University of North Dakota is completing a plant for experimenting with two of the state's natural resources—sodium sulphate and lignite coal.

Washington nJdffa- eoerbvsmccm South Dakota state university has an 82-voice a capella choir.

Thumb-hitchers Thick in West

Thumb fun, eh, kid?

Dick Johnson, University of Nebraska student, hitch-hikes nine miles every morning to attend classes and work at a bank in town.

Keyes Carson, on the other hand, holds an unofficial record for hitch-hiking from New York to California in four days.

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Shoes

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Hats

FASHIONS

Fashions Go Rustic For Pan-Hell Dance

by McMunn

A-hunting we will go;
A-hunting we will go;

becomes the campus theme song as rabbit season and Pen-Hell open simutlaneously with shot-gun effects . . . a la Sadie Hawkins and rifles.

—•—

If hunting's hunting for game's sake . . . be intricate and high scorer in a duck cloth corduroy with scads and scads of pockets, a hood, etc., like Tarz Sarver's new version . . . splash casually through dews and damps in DePaulis' knee-high rubber boots . . . and make a big hit with the wild life by using Kap Mellville's new Sterlingworth gun. But for the more frivolous side of life . . . wine, women and song . . .

—•—

Hezekiah Hawkins . . . Prometheus Gungle and Mammy Yokum shriek, "It's Sadie Hawkins Day" . . . and Li'l Abner campus cavorters howl "Come and get me . . . but I'm on my sixth or is it my seventh bid?"

—•—

If I were interested in the casual male . . . the very tweed and herringbonish in the Dick Grainer covert cloth beige shirtwaist veneer . . . I'd swing out in a covert cloth beige shirtwaist (f'rinstance, Char Thomas' will do); slip into Indian penny brogues, with my eye on Gwen Griffith's, and top off with Marty Barnhill's hearty pigskin gloves to push my way into HIS heart.

—•—

Were the man of my choice the outdoor creature, specializing in hooded parkas like Erzinger's. . . definitely bulky overcoats with emphasis on Stew Mooney's . . . I'd see that rugged shirts and skirts, and a sleek neutral camel-hair in the Corky Davis fashion, blended subtley with loud red shirts and shed water zip.

—•—

P. S. Boxing gloves of soft red leather seen in Strous-Hirshberg's and on the younger Conrad will ward off any advances.

—•—

And should he be the Joe Esquire type dashing madly about in peg-top trousers, Dewey Davis' specifically and Chal Huston generally . . . haunting my mentality in striped shirts like Horton's new collection . . . I'd spring the latest fads and fashions to win his heart . . . major in intricate leathern chain belts (Peggy Graham's is tops) . . . fascinate him with B. Shaw's glass waist band and be super ultra in veddy long-long pearls like Nancy Stewart's; and the unique sandlewood necklace that commutes religiously from Braham house to Browne Hall.

—•—

So classify your heart interests. . go into a huddle in the approved Dog Patch style and we'll see you at Pen-Hell Sattidy. (PLUG)!

Nine Register In Library Contest

Three Prizes Given For Top Collections

Nine seniors have registered for the 1940-41 Library contest, according to Dr. Mary Purdy, chairman of the contest committee.

Early entrants are Robert Krepps, Robert Moore, Alfred Lindsay, Alfred Malatesta, Charlotte Thomas, Harriet Smith, Mary Lyons, Orvis Yingling, and Hans Scheufele.

The contest proper is limited to seniors, but the committee invites students of any class to register informally in preparation for competing in their senior year, according to Dr. Purdy. All libraries entered must contain only books acquired during the four years preceding the award, she also said.

Prizes of $25 and $10 will be awarded for the best general libraries; and a prize of $10 will be given for the best special library. Seniors entering the contest are permitted to consult heads of their major departments for aid in arranging book selections.

Originating at Swarthmore college ten years ago, senior library contests are now conducted throughout the nation to stimulate interest in reading among college students. The local contest, similar to those of Allegheny and Penn State is being held for the fifth year.

Campus Editors Will Attend Conference

Paul Horn, Holcad editor, and Edward Rosenberger, 1942 Argo head, will attend a convention of the Associated Colelgiate Press to be held at the Book-Cadillac hotel, Detroit, November 7, 8, and 9.

Representatives from many leading colleges will be present and college newspaper and year-book problems will be discussed.

The convention is an annual event.

Apple, Bird's Nest Make for Unusual Campus Novelty

The college made its own unique contribution to the nationwide observance of National Apple Week, being conducted this week, in exhibiting an apple that had grown into a hummingbird's nest. Perfectly divided into two hemispheres, the upper portion of the apple was a deep, rich red, while the lower was a tasteless yellow.

Found on the Hughs farm, Deercreek Manse, near Gibsonia, the apple apparently started to form just above the bird's nest, and gradually grew until the nest made a perfect half-size protection for the fruit. Photosynthesis processes colored the top of the apple the deep red it is, according to Dr. Donald Matthews, Biology department instructor, shown holding the apple, while the lower half, because of the lack of the sun, remained a very night yellow.

Dr. Matthews is shown explaining the oddity to Genie Essen, left, and Betty Young, who seem to be regarding it with a "there-ain't-no-such-thing" attitude.

Lifetime Collection Of Indian Relics Presented To Westminster By Trustee

By Cora Mae Ford

Scrambling around the Pittsburgh hills, grubbing in old excavations, and digging under piles of accumulated dirt and filth, an orphan whose name was William Duff, found a new plaything—a curiously carved stone. That was his first Indian arrowhead.

Although that same William Duff has long since ceased roaming over the Smoky City's soot-grimed hills and has become the president of the Pittsburgh Equitable Life Insurance company and a member of the Board of Trustees, his interest in the relics of the North American Indians still persists, going to the extent that just last week Mr. Duff gave his whole collection of curios to the college so that they might be enjoyed by a greater number of people.

Hampered By Business

Although Mr. Duff's initial interest was in personally collecting and searching for arrowheads, his business enterprises soon made that impossible; so he contented himself by purchasing the collections of others. Letters from those wishing to sell Indian relics to Mr. Duff prove that many of his prospects came from strange walks of life ranging from the swamps of Georgia to the great plains of the west.

Notable in the collection now on display in Dr. Galbreath's office are stone hoes, heads of war clubs showing the groove where the stone was once tied to a heavy handle, spear heads, stone drills, stone fish hooks beautifully carved and colored, skin-scrapers worn smooth by the hands of the users, skinning knives, and arrowheads of every imaginable kind, size, and shape.

Many Curious Specimens

Some of the specimens are carved from bronze colored flint, others have been cut from a milky white stone that resembles marble, and still others are made out of a hard translucent substance that has a soft glowing pink color.

The collection will soon be moved to the college museum in the Science hall where it will be put at the disposal of anyone interested in studying such relics.

Capitol Hill Comments

(Continued from Page 3)

over the unprecedented slump in college enrollments. The main factor in the drop, it is reliably reported, lie in the national defense program and the "crisis in build up" in the press. A one and one-half percent drop is already indicated. There is an ever-increasing tendency, although the president has made several hasty statements declaring that the educational program must go on, come what may, for college students to enlist.

What will hit college administrators even harder is the fact, accepted in the nation's capitol, but not known generally throughout the nation, that the July 1, 1941 deadline on student deferrments will send two classes of students into arms by next September. It is possible that such mass drafting will cut college enrollments by ten percent. Add to this the excess profits tax, which will cut the ground from under many college endowments, and the future of the American educational institutions does not appear so rosy.

Kent State Prexy Outlines War Rules

Kent, O., (ACP)—President K. C. Leebrick of Kent State university has given students seven rules for governing their thoughts and actions during the war:

Don't believe everything you hear.

Don't be inadvertently a "fifth-columnist"

Don't be a war gossiper.

Be careful of your criticism.

Remember that propaganda is more effective at this time than at any time in history, and you can be "taken in" even if you are an intelligent college student.

Think of the situation as it has happened and not as you read it in the papers or hear it on the radio alone.

Don't be too hasty to judge what's going on until you have full information.

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Rush-Week Smokers On Social Calendar

by Cotton

Sadie Hawkins rules the campu tomorrow, so after your men, girls. It's Pan-Hell week!

—•—

But we mustn't forget Hallowe'en, complete with ghosts and the like, at the Chi Omega party last Wednesday evening in their Hillside suite. Cider and doughnuts were served.

—•—

Kappa Delta, sponsor of a local Girl Scout chapter, will entertain the troop at a swimming party in the college pool Saturday morning from 10 to 12.

—•—

Beta Sig's Ruth Stewart and Peg Shaw, both '37, visited the suite last week-end.

—•—

Chi Omega actives will visit their alumnae chapter in Sharon tomorrow. Highlight of the day's festivities will be luncheon in honor of the local chapter.

—•—

With smokers scheduled for the three fraternities next week, fraternity rushing gets well under way. Kappa Phi Lambda will entertain Tuesday night, with Sigma Phi Epsilon as hosts Wednesday, and Alpha Sigma Phi, Thursday.

NOTICE

The New Wilmington draft board wishes to express its appreciation to the Westminster college students for their cooperation in registering as prescribed by the Selective Service Act.

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ALL-AMERICAN 1940-1941

VOL. 58 Z—639 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, November 8, 1940 No. 7

Noted Scientist Will Speak Here On Lecture Course

Dr. Gerald Wendt Will Interpret Development Of Scientific Research

Appearing on the lecture course Thursday evening, November 14, Dr. Gerald Wendt, internationally-known scientific lecturer and writer, will give an illustrated lecture at 8:15 o'clock in the college chapel.

Presented as a travelogue across the frontiers of science, Dr. Wendt's talk, "Looking Into Science", is not a technical lecture, but an interesting interpretation of modern developments in science which directly affects the future of everyone.

Through the medium of three-dimensional, full-color pictures, he gives a real life depiction of scenes and events in current scientific research. These pictures include such subjects as atom-smashing, artificial lightning, synthetic textiles and plastic production, growth of plants without soil, new housing and clothing designs, and memorable World's Fair exhibits. The added attractions of actual exhibits and demonstrations make his science convincing to the most unscientific laymen.

Dr. Wendt speaks with authority born of many years in the research field. In the academic world, he has been Associate Professor at the University of Chicago; Dean of the School of Chemistry and Physics at Penn State; and was for twelve years editor of "Chemical Reviews."

He served in industry as director of Research for the Standard Oil company, and was a captain in the chemical warfare branch during the World War. Having held the position of Director of Science and Education at the New York World's Fair, Dr. Wendt has been in touch with the latest scientific achievements.

Mermaid Meeting On November 21

Mermaids met in the college pool Thursday night for its regular biweekly "Splash-Party". Prexy Sally Sturgeon announces that the meeting of November 21 will be supplanted by the third and last session of tryouts for entrance into the club.

A correction of last week's announcement of successful tryouts: Wilda Stewart, in place of Wilda Cotton; Lois Whetsel instead of Lois Wilson; and Marilyn Pearce.

Library Will Observe Children's Book Week

As its part in the observance of National Children's Book Week, November 11 to 16, the McGill library will present several exhibits, according to announcement by Miss Mildred A. Ailman, head librarian.

On display in the children's room of the library, from Monday until Saturday, will be a number of new children's books, and also an exhibition showing the various processes in the making of a book, from the manuscript to the finished product. In addition, the library will have its regular story-telling hour for town children, Wednesday afternoon under the direction of Harriet Smith.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, November 9
- 2:00 Westminster-Grove City football game at Grove City.
- 8:15 "Houseparty" Little Theatre

Sunday, November 10
- 9:45 College Bible Class
- 11:00 Services in all churches
- 6:30 College YPCU
- 7:45 Chapel

Monday, November 11
- 10:45 Conservatory program, Dr. Basil D. Gauntlett, pianist
- 12 noon Fraternity Silent Period ends
- 4:00-5:30 Tea Dance, Browne hall Host: Holcad staff
- 8:00 Recital and lecture, Dr. Basil D. Gauntlett

Tuesday, November 12
- 10:45 Faculty chapel
- 4:00 Library Contest Tea
- 8:00 Recital and lecture, Dr. Gauntlett

Wednesday, November 13
- 6:45 YWCA, Browne Hall
- 7:00 YMCA, Chapel
- 7:30 WAA Playnight, gym

Thursday, November 14
- 6:00 Kappa Delta Pi initiation dinner and meeting
- 6:45 Target meeting
- 8:15 Lecture course, Chapel, Dr. Gerald Wendt, "Looking Into Science"

Friday, November 15
- 10:45 Frosh-Soph Debate, chapel
- 7:00 and 9:00 Student Council movie, Little Theatre, "Lives of a Bengal Lancer"

Masquer's Dance To Be November 23

Semi-formal Affair Features Butler Band

Masquer's honorary dramatic fraternity, will sponsor the second semi-formal dance of the season to be held Saturday, November 23, at the gym, from 8:30 to 11:30.

Taking their cue from the results of the student poll held in chapel three weeks ago, Masquers has made arrangements for an evening of sweet music as played by the Traymore Club, a popular Butler band.

Decorations for the evening will play up the theatrical angle with a brilliant black and gold background.

Results of the chapel poll also decided in favor of semi-formal attire and set the price of admission at the gate at $1.25, and pre-sale $1 over an increased rate which would include corsages for the women.

John Gealy, social chairman, announces that members of Masquers will have tickets for sale next week.

AAUP To Entertain Grove City Profs

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors will be hosts to the faculty members of Grove City college on Friday night, November 15. Grove City is organizing a chapter of A. A. U. P. on its campus.

Prof. T. J. Tschon, history professor at Penn State, will speak on the "Organization and Conduct of Chapters", according to Dr. Albert J. George, chairman of the program committee.

In addition to organization plans, it is rumored that the result of the Westminster-Grove City game will be discussed at the affair.

Age Survey Indicates Average Student Is 19

Most Westminster students enter college at the age of 18 and graduate at 21, according to an age survey made through the registrar's office.

Out of 92 graduating seniors this year, one will be 18, three 19, twenty 20, forty-seven 21, twelve 22, two 23, five 24, one 27, and one 31.

The average student age is 19, 177 indicating that age, followed closely by 168 eighteen-year-olds.

Out of a freshman class of 264 students, 134 are 18 years old, forty-nine are 17, and five only 16.

Westminster has 143 students out of 682 in the over-twenty-one classification.

Nine WAA Members Rate Outing Club Bids

Nine new members will be initiated by the Outing club, according to Marilyn Conrad, club secretary.

Martha Barnhill, Tess Stark, Princie Tudisco, Betty Davis, Mildred Gorby, Helen Francis, Barbara Buzby, Dorothy Besnecker, and Winnie Hale have been accepted by the club members, having made the required 250 WAA points through participation in sports.

Outing club membership is limited to 25, although the quota is not filled at present.

"Houseparty" Is Promising Play

Footlights burn brightly for the Little Theatre's current production of "Houseparty," Nov. 6-9

The scene of this college melodrama thriller is in a fraternity house at "Williams college," where a week-end party is in progress. A dead body found hidden in a closet brings a note of suspense into the play.

Pictured in the cast, left to right are, Robert Moore, Putman, N. Y.; Thelma Hutton, McKees Rocks; John Gealy, Pittsburgh; Betty Davis New Castle; Elinor Toy, Wilkinsburg; Stewart Davis, Stewart Manor, N. Y.

Prizes For Poetry Contest Announced

The committee for the third annual Westminster poetry reading contest, at a recent meeting, selected three books as prizes for the winning contestants.

First prize will be editions of "The Enjoyment of Poetry" and the "Anthology for the Enjoyment of Poetry" by Max Eastman. To the second place winner will go a library edition of Selden Rodman's "New Anthology of Modern Poetry".

More than a dozen students have already entered the contest, and all others interested in competing must register before the Thanksgiving holidays, the entrance deadline, in preparation for the preliminaries on December 5.

Campus Organizations To Hold Weekly Dances

Renewing last year's policy of holding informal Monday afternoon tea dances, Student Council held the first of the series this week at Browne Hall lounge from 4:00 to 5:30 o'clock.

Successive dances will be held weekly through next March with the Holcad staff sponsoring the tea and music next Monday. Dates will be given to the following campus organizations who will each be responsible for one dance: Holcad, Inter-fraternity and Pan-Hellenic councils, Block W and WAA, Senate, Argo, Target and Sphinx, Orpheus, Band and Orchestra, Scroll Club, Pi Delta Epsilon, Commercial Club, Neptune and Mermaids, Kappa Delta Pi, Tau Kappa Alpha, Masquers, and Delta Nabla.

If the parties are successful they will be extended from March through May, each fraternity and sorority giving one.

Kappa Delta Pi Will Initiate 16 Thursday

Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational fraternity, will initiate sixteen new members Thursday, November 14. The initiation, which will begin at 4:30, will be followed by a formal banquet at the Tavern.

Miss Anna Grace Smith, Sharon high school teacher, will be the main speaker of the evening. Her subject is "Teacher Personality—a Neglected Course."

Milton Shevchik Enlists In Army Flying Cadets

Milton Shevchik, Ambridge junior, late this week received word from the United States Army Air corps that he has been assigned to the air corps training detachment at Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

After completing the Civil Aeronautics training course here last year, Shevchik was awarded a private pilot's license, and this summer applied for enlistment in the flying cadets of the army air corps. He qualified and passed the physical examinations and was told to await word to report for duty.

Shevchik will leave school today, but will not report to Tuscaloosa until November 27. He is the third Westminster student to enlist in the air service this year. William Reufle, '41, is training with the navy air corps at Pensacola, Florida; and Harry Shoup, '40, is at Randolph field, Texas, with the army air corps.

To Give Recital

Dr. Basil D. Gauntlett from the Music conservatory of Stephens college, will present a two-day program of lectures and piano recitals, No-. 11-12:

Two Art Exhibits To Be On Campus This Week

Two art exhibits are being shown on campus under the sponsorship of Mr. H. J. Brennan of the art department.

The exhibit now in the library is a display of lithographs by the French artist, Honore Daumier, loaned to the college by the University of Minnesota gallery.

The second exhibit, being shown in the Commuters' Room, November 8-16, is the French Renaissance, a collection of forty-one photographs loaned by the Boston Museum. This material includes the Chateaux of the Loire and Ile de France; portraits of famous personalities and examples of sculpture and tapestries, illustrating the development of the Renaissance in France.

V. Clements Will Lead YPCU Peace Discussion

"A Durable Basis for Peace" will be the topic under discussion at the weekly YPCU meeting, Sunday, November 10, at 6:30 in the United Presbyterian church.

Vinton Clements is leader of the program.

Stephens Music Head To Lead Campus Program

Dr. Basil D. Gauntlett, Pianist, Will Come To Campus November 11-12 For Morning And Evening Recitals, Illustrated Lectures

Dr. Basil D. Gauntlett, well-known pianist and lecturer, head of the Music Conservatory of Stephens college, will appear on the campus in a two-day program of music and discussion, Monday and Tuesday, November 11-12, under the sponsorship of the Arts program of the Association of American Colleges.

In chapel Monday, November 11, at 10:45, Dr. Gauntlett will present a group of selections including Nardini's Sonata, Leonardo Leo's Arietta, Turini's Toccata, Brahm's Intermezzo, Chopin's Ballade in G Minor, Mendelssohn-Liszt's On Wings of Song, Rachmaninoff's Serenade, and Moskowski's The Billows. This recital is open to the public.

Dr. Gauntlett's evening chapel program at 8:15 will include Mendelssohn's Prelude in B Flat Major, Beethoven's Chaconne, Cesar Franck's Prelude, Chopin's Sonata Opus 35, Liszt's Prisoner of Chillon, an Irish folk song arranged by Dr. Gauntlett, Gaelis Dance, an original composition; and Saint Saens' Etude en forme de Valse.

Prof. Donald Cameron of the Conservatory will play Grieg's Sonata in C Minor with Dr. Gauntlett, as one of the evening's selections.

Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Dr. Gauntlett will meet with the Fine Arts faculty members at a tea in the Faculty lounge, to discuss better co-ordination of fine arts classes.

An illustrated lecture, "London", will be presented Monday night at 8 o'clock in the chapel by the visiting head. This will be open to the public.

During the chapel period Tuesday morning, Dr. Gauntlett will meet with a "master class" of the best piano students in the college for a discussion and demonstration period. At 1:30 Tuesday afternoon in the group-singing room of the Conservatory, Dr. Gauntlett will give an explanatory talk of his Tuesday evening program. This session is also open to the public.

Target Has Parties For Frosh Women

Target, senior women's honorary, is beginning a series of parties Friday and Saturday for all freshman girls to introduce them to the organization and ideals of Target.

Sarah Thompson and Esther King are sponsoring a taffy pull in Hillside Friday afternoon for Alice Ashley, Sally Crotsley, Lois Fischer, Kathryn Gross, Doris Klein, Jane Maxwell, Dorothy Stein, Beatrice Zepp, Ruth Howe, Ruth Fergus, Marilyn Pearce, and Elizabeth Jane Hughes.

Saturday afternoon Virginia Purdy and Janet Reed are opening Senior Lodge for popcorn balls to Doris Adgate, Gladys Marks, Jeanne Snowden, Mary Jane Ferguson, Anne Whitney, Ruth Greiner, Mary Mgrdichan, Thelma Critchfield, Betty Keller, Madge Howe, Gertrude Hoffman, and Ruth Galbreath.

College Roll Lists 21 Denominations

Only three students out of 696 at Westminster college are not affiliated with some church group. Twenty-one church groups are included in the "religious melting pot" of denominations to which campus collegians belong.

Heading the list is the United Presbyterian church ,with 214, followed by the Presbyterian with 193 and Methodists with 114.

Other denominations listed are: Lutheran 41, Catholic 24, Episcopal 23, Baptist 22, Reformed 13, Christian 8, Congregational 8, Christian Science 7, Evangelical 6, Jewish 5, Church of the Bretheren 3, Greek Orthodox 3, Community 2, Gospel Tabernacle 2, Church of God 1, Covenant 1, Dutch Reformed 1, Russian Orthodox 1, Salvation Army 1.

Marilyn Conrad Attends Pan-Hell Conference

Marilyn Conrad, senior Sigma Kap president, will represent Westminster at the annual district conference of the National Pan-Hellenic Council at Penn State this week-end, November 8, 9, and 10.

Included in the program will be round table discussions and general conferences. Among the speakers will be Mr. J. L. Morse, assistant to President Hetzel of the College, and Dr. Paul Selsam.

Each Pan-Hellenic is to have one official delegate and an alternate, but as many visitors as desire may attend the conference.

CORRECTION

The Holcad, in its last edition, made a mistake by indicating that the Campus Club Tea was held November 1 instead of November 8.

The Holcad apologizes for its over-zealousness.

TKA Revives Custom Of Frosh-Soph Debate

Reviving an old custom dropped for the past several years, T.K.A., national honorary debate fraternity, will present a Frosh-Soph debate during chapel, Friday, November 15.

The subject of the debate will be: Resolved: Westminster women come to college to get husbands.

On the negative team are freshmen, Dee Hoffman and Merritt Reynolds, while Sophomores, Libi Shear and Chal Houston will argue for the affirmative.

Faculty Approves Plan For Exchange Chapels

Faculty approval and cooperation have been secured for the exchange chapel plan, according to Dick Kennedy, Student Council president.

After definite plans were made at the bi-monthly student council meeting Monday night, letters were sent out to district colleges presenting the plan, to exchange professors as chapel lecturers. The plan was started in response to recent editorial comment in the Holcad.

Prof. Brennan Judges Youngstown Art Show

Professor Harold J. Brennan, art department head, is in Youngstown, Ohio, today serving as a judge at the annual Mill Creek Park art show. The exhibition consists of oil paintings and water color sketches of scenes from the park.

Miss Sub-Par Wows Average Student In Brilliant Date Bureau Interview

By Cora May Ford

"Of course I think the date bureau's a swell idea. It's the best way in the world to get to know someone different." quoted Mr. Average Student, Wednesday afternoon in History of Music class.

"Did you sign up?" asked Miss Sub-par Reporter, smoothing her white tailored shirt which, by the way, is all the rage in Pittsburgh this season and poising her pencil.

"Well-ll-ll . . . no", replied he, looking queerly over his glasses. "I probably couldn't get a date anyway", and little Sir Ego slid into his over-large, brown checked wrap-around and went back to sleep.

Outside it rained; the earthworms floated around disjointedly on the sidewalks, the leaves slid soppily in the gutter, and back in the corner someone muttered, "Dear Dad, Kindly remit . . . "

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors cluttered up the chairs in every corner, each one a distinct possibility for the date bureau—all unsigned.

Freshman girls paraded up and down the hall all alone. They paddled past outside in their new rubber boots selling now for $1.98 at the local shoppe.

The sub-par reporter repoised her pencil. Absolutely no cooperation at all. The boys on either side nodded rhythmically in time to Bach. No interest either . . . The bell rang. She picked up her books, tied her maroon flowered babooshca from Atlantic City around her head, sighed, and headed for the office. No story here.

Professor Baker's Alma Mater Bombed; Headmaster Killed In Nazi Air Raid

The effects of the present European war were brought close to Prof. James V. Baker, English instructor, when he learned that his alma mater, Wellington school, had been bombed and the headmaster killed.

Several members of Prof. Baker's family are serving one way or another on the side of the Allies. His sister drove an ambulance in Helsinki, Finland, during the recent Russian blitzkrieg and is now in a munitions plant at Chelsea on the coast of England.

Prof. Baker's father, Sir William Erskine Baker, a general in the English forces, was in charge of army irrigation projects in India, supervising the building of canals and irrigation ditches.

Until his death from a tropical fever, the English Prof's brother was a captain of the Bengal Lancers.

Prof. Baker, himself, was sent to Egypt by the English government to investigate the possibilities of a railroad extending from the Nile to the Red Sea, and to check water supplies.

SOMETHING NEW

On the editorial page of this week's paper, the Holcad presents the first of a series of cartoons on Westminster college life and campus activities, by William Long, freshman staff member.

The Holcad

All-American Honors
Associated Collegiate Press

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It's Our Annual Co-Edition We Hope You'll Like It

HEAR YE, HEAR YE! This week the Holcad presents for the approval of all concerned, its annual Co-Edition. Since the editor has gone to Detroit to attend the convention of the Associated Collegiate Press, the sob-sisters of the staff have been given full liberty to produce the paper to the best of their ability—if they could, said he, sarcastically, just before leaving. Heh, Heh.

And just to uphold the feminine honor and much to the old tyrant's chagrin, we accept the challenge. It is the opinion of your correspondent that women are better journalists than men anyway, and this issue of the Holcad is mere justification of that theory. (We hope!)

Entirely too much has been said about Leap Year already, but this is a good chance to drag it in again. Each year the records show that the American woman is gradually replacing men in every field, and Westminster's campus is no exception to the general rule. The Holcad has just been delivered from oppression and with only six more weeks to go we've got to work fast, gals.

In today's paper you will find every evidence of co-ed management. Notice particularly our comments on campus styles which the men have been paying entirely too little attention to, a little more humor has been added to make reading less tedious, and the general improvement in style and interest is decidedly outstanding. If you are interested in having similar co-editions put out at regular intervals, we'll try to think up more conventions for the editor to go to.

"American problems today all lie in the field of education. We approach significant economic, social and political questions with much of our citizenship illiterate in these fields. We vote, relying on catchwords and outworn formulas; capitalizing on group animosities; appealing to passions; calling names and challenging the motives of those with whom we disagree. We are seeing how easy it is for whole peoples to slip down the ladder up which they have climbed with infinite pain through many centuries. We are discovering how difficult it is to make wise choices. We are embarked on the hard road, the democratic way. If ever we needed civic competence, it is today." Clarance A. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin and recently appointed national selective service director, points to the vital need for education.

"No wise person takes exception to a common-sense program of preparedness. The danger confronting us just now is that those who are whooping it up for war in the alleged defense of democracy will accomplish the destruction of democracy. The best defense of democracy is in the realm of the moral and spiritual nature. Educational institutions and churches are now faced with a terrific responsibility. We must now keep alive the ideals of democracy." Pres. Daniel L. Marsh of Boston university sounds a warning against pseudo- patriotism.

Register, Men; No Draft, Just The New Date Bureau

ATTENTION MEN! What ho, the freshmen! Hey, where are all these would be Casanova's! Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou Romeo? Come on, rushing is just about over, pull those flea-brains out of the smoke, little borderliners, and re-concentrate on women—and the date bureau.

This year's crop of freshmen aren't what they used to be—not by a long shot—they're bashful. Yesssireee . . . bashful. With swarms of snappy sweethearts ambling all over the campus, creating a blissful atmosphere, it seems a little odd to this department of the staff (I. Q.—0.003) that there is so little co-educating. Bashful, eh? Try the date bureau! Contact Elaine, the fair, Elaine, the lovable, the impersonal way. If her starry blue eyes are disconcerting, meet her by means of the date bureau.

Perhaps nobody realizes it, but out of a possible seven hundred students, only seventy-five have signed up—not a particularly encouraging number. Then really wiggling the figures around, it seems that out of the seventy-five, fifty are girls and only twenty-five boys.

Where's that old aggressiveness, fellas. On the ball, there. This may be leap-year, but after all the girls get sick of doing all the work. The date bureau is to be found in room 207 in Old Main. A little co-operation, please.

Biology Museum Features Odd Geological Specimens

STORED AWAY on the top floor of the Science Hall where few freshmen ever venture and the only visitors are biology majors and professors, there is a long, scrupulously clean room lined with display cases and shelves laden with rows of delicately tinted and complex shells . . . the college museum.

Only too few take advantage of the scientific specimens that are available here, and not many realize that their collection of geological strata and marine skeletons is quite complete.

The museum is open any time during the afternoons so that those interested may go in and mosey around. If the door is locked the key may be obtained from either Dr. Matthews or Dr. Quick of the biology department.

DISCussions

Tommy Dorsey's Disc Rates Tops; 'In A Mellotone' Duke's Newest

by Joan Thompson

Best bet for juke box popularity of this week's record releases is the Tommy Dorsey arrangement of You've Got Me This Way (V26770) which gives the supersmooth Pied Pipers another chance to prove the reason for their success. Every song the Pied Pipers have waxed has been good, and this one is even better. The quick rhythm of the tune shows off this group's excellence at close harmony and fine precision. On the flipover we find Frank Sinatra vocalizing a sweet lyric, I'd Know You Anywhere. Both tunes are from the picture, "You'll Find Out."

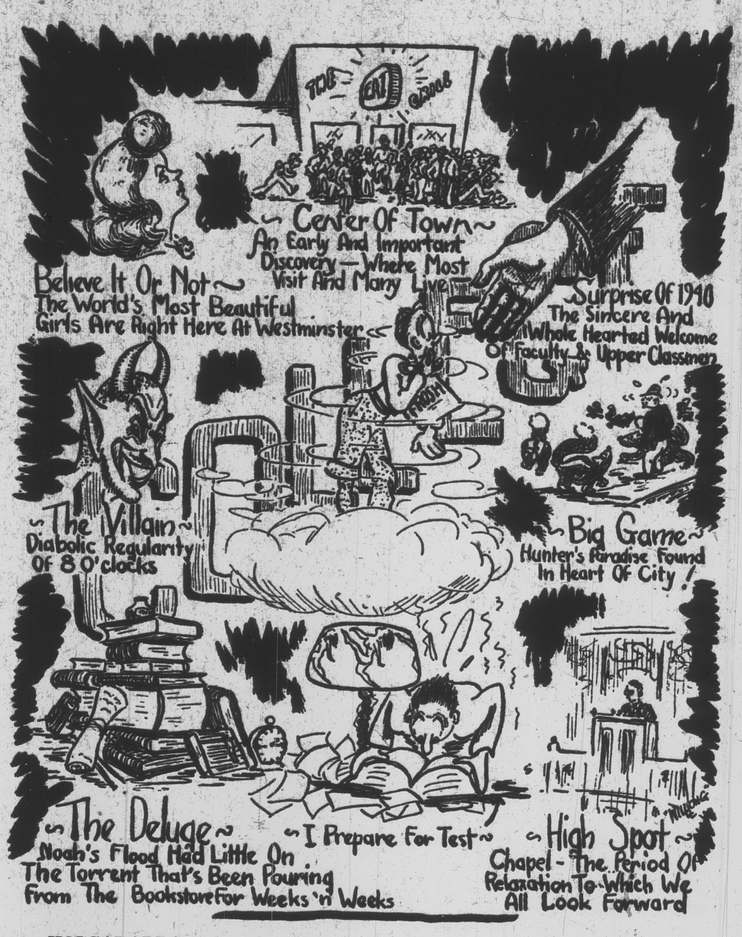
Duke Ellington's new composition, In a Mellotone, played by his own band, and featuring a lot of the Duke's piano rates Victor's Swing Classic listing (V26788). The second chorus has a muted trumpet leading on improvisations, which are repeated by the rest of the ork. There is a tenor sax solo which has a lot of fast notes, every one of which is perfectly clear and distinct. The reverse Rumpus In Richmond, is also one of Ellington's own compositions, and is noteworthy because of some very good trumpet takeoffs. Behind the lead work you can hear the sax section carrying the melody.

A coupling of oldies gives Yvette, new French songstress a good chance to show off her soft, romantic voice. These Foolish Things Remind Me Of You and I'm In The Mood For Love are the tunes (B10908). Yvette's voice has range and clearness, and her expression and phrasing are good.

An old record, but an ever popular one, Boy Meets Horn, by Benny Goodman (Columbia 35301), is a collector's item because of Chris Griffin's inspired trumpet lead and solo. The clarinet of the maestro and Griffin's trumpet balance each other beautifully, and you'll go a long way to find anything more perfect than the trumpet takeoff at the end of the disk. The other side is Goodman's closing theme, Let's Dance. The drive and punch of the orchestration is good background for some showy clarinet work, and a good tenor sax takeoff.

"College students compose the most conservative element in the country today, but the reason the public doesn't know it is that it's only the 'crackpot' student who makes headlines." Grinnell college's new president, Dr. Samuel N. Stevens, debunks the notion that collegians are predominantly red.

Quadrangle Quips . . . . by Bill Long, '44



HOLCADABRA

Orchids To Mr. Boyd From Hillside Girls—Archie Gets Campus Low-Down

by Hanlon

Jeese kid, ain't the weather been terrible. The only way we can tell what to wear for tomorrow is to get a weather report from the kids on the third floor. Ya know, they are so much closer to up there.

Someone up here has the cutest community, pressed flannel shirt. Don't quote me, but I think it mostly belongs to Cotton.

Boy, am I burnin' . . . I put a nickle in the Grill phone and a voice from nowhere pops up with, "It's your nickle, start talking," and before I could get started up comes the Dewey-Horton rendition of Boogit. Honestly, or dishonestly, ya just can't get away from those guys.

—•—

Mr. Boyd, the Phys. Ed. instructor, must be sent from heaven. Anyway so the girls from the second floor Hillside think. It was like this, see, the dorm was having a fire drill . . . no Sig Eps were around . . . the window just wouldn't give . . . so, with a little bit, (also a little too much), of oomph . . . the window was opened with a bang . . . now we can get out without opening the window. Are ya interested?

—•—

Archie, if ya could only get a peek at all the glam- -or (are they) girls on campus that are wearing earings. Every time I pass one, I don't know whether to sing Ring Out The Bells or The South American Way.

—•—

Say, why don't you come up some weekend. Someday soon . . . Hillside has all the latest pieces. Even "The Whistler and His Dog."

—•—

Boy, can I call 'em. Why just the other day I got a letter from Mame. She's going to leave Joe. She says to me she says, "It wasn't so bad when he took me to a baseball game and kept yelling, 'go home you fool, go home.' No, I took that, nor did I mind his calling, 'come on back you dope and then slide, slide.' But when he told me that the only trouble with the Republicans was the fact the young ones believe the same things that the old one's do.

—•—

Ya coulda knocked me over with a feather when Scotty McFarland gave a Willkie boo-sting speech in chapel. I wonder if he will ever get out of his rut, (Scotty I mean).

—•—

Even since election day, Pete Tuttle has been running around in seventh heaven.

My friend, the plans for the new dorm are driving me bugs. It seems they have some sort of an annex, and they don't know where to put it. Today it's on the lawn, tonight it's on the sidewalk . . . tomorrow they will probably move it to Grove City.

—•—

Don Moorehead reminds me of Tyrone Power except he isn't as tall, as good-looking or have the personality that Ty has. His theme song is "Beat Me Daddy-Eight to the Bar." (And no Jibe intended, he believes only in cokes). To that guy I never say hell'o or good-bye, but I say a lot in between.

—•—

And Archie, my little lamb, let me remind you that a neckerchief is not the president of a sorority. The girls are becoming a little self-conscious. Look what Lois Porch went and did.

—•—

Bye now and I remain,
Bored of Directors.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Unknown Titan Gives Holcad Vote Of Thanks

After ten years we've finally beaten Geneva. To those who attended it was quite evident that our boys played marvelous ball, but also evident was the fact that the boys entered the game knowing there was a chance and knowing that the school was behind them. The fine support given the team is largely the work of the Holcad staff. It was they who urged the student body to get behind the team, and they who wrote and published articles tending to raise the morale. Thanking the students for their spirit and the Holcad for its work,

I remain,
"Joe Sub"

Scent, Sports, Spikes By Masculine Demand

Pile on the perfume, gals . . . get those high-heeled shoes . . . and hide your knee-hi socks. The men have spoken!

And the combined voices of a cross-section of campus collegiennes roars: " Oh boy, do we notice a gal's perfume"! The guys griped about bright red nail polish, although forty percent approved of it.

Now here is an incongruity: the voters vetoed dress clothes, preferring sports clothes, even though they like high-heels. As for color . . . any shade, just so it's blue! Red and black are also favorities, with brown, gray, and green in the running, too.

As for the new style pompadour hair-do . . . the boys were strictly impartial. Half aye, half nay. But maybe that's because most of them weren't quite sure what a pompadour is!

Well there you are wimmin . . . go out and get your Man. Remember, there are only fifty-three more days of open season.

Co-Ed Biology Grads Engaged In Research

June Teachout, a Biology major who graduated from Westminster in 1938, has accepted a position as research assistant to Dr. K. L. Burt, at Michigan State Sanitarium, at Howell, Mich. Miss Teachout has been doing graduate work in Bacteriology in the University of Michigan since her graduation from Westminster. Her work will include research on fungus diseases.

Miriam Russell, '40, also a Biology major, is at Meyer Memorial Hospital, in Buffalo, N. Y. She is taking work to become a "medical technologist." She also reports that the two maple seedlings she took home from Hillside, "are now healthy little trees."

Capitol Hill Comments

By Intercollegiate Washington Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8—(Exclusive) An agreement concluded here this week between national educational and selective service authorities urging the immediate occupational classification of all college students by local draft boards, is near the announcement stage.

Official confirmation of the new understanding may be expected in a day or so. The agreement is understood here to be indicative of a permanent accord concerning the status of college students called under the 1940 selective military service act.

Background: this week's agreement comes as the climax of an intensive study of college problems that has proceeded upon two major assumptions:

(1) If, and when, students are actually drafted from college campuses, bitter protests are likely to be voiced by students, educators, and parents despite general approval of selective service in theory. Smacking hard at Capitol Hill, this agitation, it is feared, may produce hasty, patchword interpretations of draft regulations; otherwise, unwarranted legislation. The present study has sought to stymie precipitous action, substitute instead permanent understanding.

(2) A decision concerning the permanent attitude toward student deferment is necessary immediately to check tendencies toward the indiscriminate use of the nation's manpower, to hold those needed for future health and welfare. Draft administrators and educators see eye to eye on these assumptions.

Here in Washington two points of view have already clashed. One group believes that ALL students who have completed a certain amount of higher education . . . presumably, two years, should be allowed to continue until graduation. The second group, which believes such "blanket deferment" cannot hold out against opposition toward class legislation,, advocate shifting the basis . . . right now . . . of college student deferment from a student basis (blanket, but temporary) to an occupational basis (individual deferment).

The decision this week indicates that the latter opinion will prevail, although an amendment calling for the extension of blanket student deferment—supported by youth groups—is slated for early introduction into Congress. Widespread congressional support would be slightly less than a political mirical.

Briefly, the agreement concluded this week calls for national selective service officials to urge local boards through their state governors to make "permanent" classifications for college students immediately . . . on the basis of the field of education which they are now pursuing. Because not more than a handful of draftees have been classified, the new interpretation will affect practically all students.

Preference under the new arrangement will presumably be given students in medicine, pharmacy, dentistry, chemistry, engineering, biology, geology, and related research fields . . . under selective service regulations providing that "a registrant shall be considered a 'necessary man' in industry, business, employment, (etc.) . . . including training and preparation therefore." These final words—written into the regulations at the last minute,constitute the grounds for this more or less "permanent" deferment of students in militarily important branches of education . . . deferment, it is understood, until at least graduation.

It is important to note that final decision will rest with local draft boards and here, as in other selective service matters, considerable inconsistency is inevitable. All research students will be exempted in some communities, only a few in others . . . contingent upon local feeling, college strength, etc.

Really drastic student problems are not envisioned for the present school year with volunteering still heavy. Next year the problem will swell rapidly. The present understanding, however, is receiving support from influential, organized education and is likely to prevail permanently.

The new interpretation will hit liberal arts students and colleges . . . hard and permanently. Draft administrators openly . . . and educators privately see no reason for deferring liberal arts students, although it is nobody's secret that the new regulations will hit many liberal arts institutions particularly hard . . . with the draft cutting deeply into next year's enrollments.

Another factor contributing to the complexity of the student problem is the disquieting assumption that a

(Continued on Page 4)

A woman's place is supposed to be in the kitchen, but perhaps this edition will prove that Coed suffrage was all right after all.

HOLCAD SPORTS

The last game of the season will be even better than the first if the Titans can do to Grove City what they did to Geneva.

SPORTOGRAPHY

SPORTOGRAPHY

by John Coulter

"A team that won't be beat can't be beat," best tells the story of the Westminster - Geneva game last Saturday.

The Titan team, to the man, was in there battling to the last whistle and the victory was theirs though nothing else than pure unending fight.

The Westminster line showed the thing that this writer has wanted to see in them all this year; and that is, when the chips were really down, they gave their best and won every time.

Geneva feels that we got all the breaks of the game. A team that is fighting makes their own breaks.

That pass from Tony Valicenti to Pete Evanoff, that Pete had to dive to get, was no break. It was a perfectly executed play with a perfectly thrown pass, where the defense couldn't stop it, and a spectacular flying catch that gave the Titans the winning edge.

When Felix Demoise raced up the sideline on that end run and was called back when he stepped out of bounds, that play was no break of the game.

It was too bad that it had to be Geneva's homecoming game that the Westminster team "found" themselves for the first time this season. Someone had to be on the other half of the field to take the blow.

Any team made up of freshmen and sophomores is going to have a time finding itself when it meets a tough schedule; but when it does find itself, woe to the boys across the line.

Westminster's Blue and White team found itself last Saturday and Geneva lost themselves.

Geneva Over-confident

Geneva seemed to me to be the perfect example of a team with their heads so big they hid the ball. Maybe that accounts for the loose ball-handling.

To you fellows on the squad—You have found the secret of a winning team, you've got the goods and the power to produce a victory if you want to. Let's make this game tomorrow the climax of team spirit for this season. You win when you fight together not among.

This is the last time Tony Valicenti and Paul Rood put on Westminster's football togs. Westminster loses two of her most loyal men both on the gridiron and on the campus.

Let's finish the 1940 football season with a win for everybody concerned. It's just as easy to play sixty minutes of winning football as sixty minutes of losing ball because you have to make just as many tackles, take just as many knocks, and toss just as many blocks whether you win or lose.

A little bit more drive than you usually give; an extra burst of speed going around end or into the line; and a few more hard blocks will make the Grove City game, the last game of 1940, a warm spot in Titan sports history.

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Look Your BEST with Clothes From
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New Castle, Pa.

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Manhatten:
Shirts, and Handkerchiefs
Botany
Wrinkle-proof Ties
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From $8.50 to $18.50
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Pig skin lined
Nunn-Bush
Shoes
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Hats

Westminster Gridders Down Fast Geneva Eleven

Titans Meet Grove City Saturday In Season's Windup

Wilson Continues At Tackle; Penar Star Of Crimson Eleven

By Jane Snyder

The Titans, dressed in their flashy blue and white uniforms, meet the crimson Grove City team Saturday in a Dad's Day game that is expected to draw the largest crowd of any game on this year's schedule.

It ought to be a great game—both teams are practically dying for a chance to jump at each other's throats, and the Dads always look so cute, walking proudly around the sidelines with their favorite son or daughter and cheering as hard as their apoplexy and leaking valves will let them.

Grove City has had two wins and four losses this season, while Westminster's count is two wins against five losses. Coach Grover C. Washabaugh said that the team would be very evenly matched, and a great deal would depend upon the breaks of the game.

James C. Loueless, Grove City coach, will be basing his hopes on Ted Penar, that perfectly divine looking right half who made a 65 yard runback against California last week. Alternating in the halfback position with Penar will be John Graham, who isn't as handsome as Penar but is certainly a snake-hipped, elusive ground-gainer. Taylor, the fullback, is 190 pounds of solid he-man, and he's liable to give the Titans a lot of trouble with his line plunges.

The Red and White backfield is aided and abetted by a line that averages 180 pounds, and one of Grove City's strongest points is that a substitute line practically as good as the starting combination is always ready to go into the game.

Coach Washabaugh said that the Titan team is in the best physical condition it has bseen all year (you ought to feel their muscles!) and the whole squad will be ready to play Saturday.

The probable starting lineup will be:

Westminster		Grove City
Washabaugh	L E	Nugent
Wilson	L T	Hutchinson
Lane	L G	Cordingly
Tack	C	Marzolf
Hudson	R G	Bish
Reed	R T	Stone
Zech	R E	Ashbrook
Evanoff	Q B	Smith
Valicenti	L H	Penar
F. DeMoise	R H	Schlosser
Riggle	F B	Taylor

Titans Practice Foul-Shooting

Dale "Smoky" Dunmire is away out in front in the Towering Titans foul-shooting practice with a perfect score of 25 out of 25.

Coach Grover C. Washabaugh explained that every day throughout the basketball season each man would be required to shoot 25 fouls under the supervision of one of the coaches, and that records of each man's score would be posted on the bullenin board in the gymnasium. At the end of the season averages will be found, and the highest ranking players will be given prizes.

Last year Ridl was high man, making 94 per cent of a total of 1525 fouls shot throughout the year. The advantages of this practice are brought out by the fact that out of the first 22 fouls Ridl shot in collegiate competition last year, 21 were good.

Welcome to the Students of Westminster College
Fleming MUSIC Store
N. Mill St. New Castle, Pa.

Compliments
LAWRENCE BOTTLING AND MANUFACTURING CO.
Bottlers of COCA-COLA
New Castle, Pa.

Titan Gridders Coaching Staff

Left to Right; Assistant Coach David Boyd, Head Coach Grover C. Washabaugh, Line Coach Melvin Hetzler.

Men Behind The Scenes, Titan Coaches, Direct Squad In Season's Final Game

The Grove City game tomorrow will put to a final test the year's efforts of Grover C. Washabaugh, David Boyd, and Melvin Hetzler, members of the college coaching staff.

In spite of the fact that the Titans lost five straight games after their initial win over Edinboro, these men have kept working with the squad every day, building not only physical ability, but adding to the morale and fighting spirit of the team.

Head Coach Washabaugh, a graduate of Indiana State Teachers college, '16, and the University of Pittsburgh, '23, came to Westminster in 1937. He was an all-round athlete at Connellsville high school and at Indiana, playing tackle and fullback in football, guard in basketball, and second-base in baseball.

After coaching four years in Aliquippa, Washabaugh spent fourteen years in Pitsburgh, four at South Hills high school and ten at South High. While at South High he coached two state championship basketball teams, and a regional championship group once.

Assistant Coach Melvin Hetzler, graduate of Geneva college, starred on the line for both Slippery Rock and Geneva, and has been line coach since he came to Westminster in 1938.

Coach David Boyd came to Westminster in 1937 after eight years of coaching at Union Township high school, New Castle. A graduate of the Springfield college of physical education, Massachusetts, Boyd has held the position of assistant coach and trainer for all college sports.

Although not a paid member of the regular coaching staff, Harry DePaulis, veteran Titan tackle, deserves credit for his work as assistant line coach. DePaulis was declared ineligible for collegiate competion after playing two years of football at Edinboro and two at Westminster.

It takes a lot of fight and loyalty from the players to make a good football team, but all the spirit is wasted unless there is a competent coaching staff directing the activities of the men. Everybody loves a football hero . . . . but let's not forget the coaches.

Titans Victorious Over Carnegie Tech

The Titan harriers continued their winning streak by defeating the Carnegie Tech cross-country team last Friday by the small margin of 27-28.

Starting seven men against six from Tech, Coach Joe Ferris was surprised to see only five Titans finish the race. Edwards and Switzer having gotten lost somewhere along the four and a quarter mile track. Edwards was a quarter of a mile in the lead and almost a sure bet for first place when he got off the track; Switzer hitch-hiked back to the starting post.

The track was very wet and slow, according to Coach Ferris, and the rain had washed away all the trail markers. In addition to running over an unmarked, unfamiliar trail, the man who was supposed to lead the way was left behind early in the race.

The five men who finished were: Findlay, first; Christy, fourth; Wheeler and Clements, tied for sixth; and McFarland, ninth.

The team is scheduled for a meet with Thiel, Saturday, Noevmber 9, and the final race of the year will be held at Slippery Rock Thursday, November 14. Coach Ferris said that the Westminster team is the best that has been seen in recent years, and that he hoped to end the season undefeated.

Titans Try Tackling Bouncing Baby Bunny

At practice yesterday Coach Grover C. Washabaugh introduced a revolutionary change in training tactics— a live rabbit was substituted for the tackling dummy, and the Titan squad was instructed to "get him if you can!"

During a lull in the practice session Coach Washabaugh was poking around behind the bleachers, where he discovered and sowehow managed to catch the rabbit. The squad formed a circle in the center of the field, and Washabaugh released the animal in the center of the group, promising a bonus of fifty cents to the person who caught it.

Assistant Coach Dave Boyd was the first one to lay hands on the rabbit, but was declared ineligible for the bonus because of his professional status. On the next trial Felix DeMoise, freshman back, was the lucky man, and Washabaugh came through with the promised reward.

The rabbit didn't have the right cooperative spirit, however, because he took the first opportunity to wiggle out of DeMoise's hands and head for the open country. Perhaps the athletic department should furnish shotguns along with the rest of the football equipment.

SEE
John Wright Jr.
for
SHELLS — GUNS
Make your hunting trip complete.

3500 See Titans Upset Over-Rated Covenanters

Evanoff Receives Pass From Valicenti On Goal Line For Only Touchdown Of The Game

By Ruth Nevin

In one of the most thrilling games of the year Westminster took a 6-0 decision from Geneva Saturday before a homecoming crowd of 3,500.

It was terrible in the first quarter—Geneva had the ball on the Titan 16 yard line and it seemed as though they must surely score. Everyone was screaming and pleading for the team to hold them, and that's just what those grand Blue and White boys did. The same thing happened in the second quarter only this time the Titans stopped them on the 22, and in the third quarter everybody nearly died when Dick Hart, that handsome Geneva guard, intercepted one of Westminster's passes and started a drive that was not stopped until they had reached the Titan 34.

The touchdown was the most exciting thing that ever was! In the first quarter Mike Susko, Geneva quarterback, fumbled and Chal Zeck recovered the ball on the Geneva 33. The Titans must have realized they weren't getting anywhere going through the line, so all of a sudden they started to throw passes. Tony Valicenti threw 2 to Bob Washabaugh the first for a gain of four yards and the second was a marvelous play that netted a gain of 24 yards. That put the ball on the five yard line, and everybody in the stadium stood up and either begged Westminster to get a touchdown or yelled at Geneva to "Hold that line!" Then Valicenti threw a pass to Pete Evanoff, who jumped about 4 feet through the air to get the ball and slid over the goal line on his face. Valicenti's pass to Riggle for the attempted extra point was knocked down, but everyone was so excited they didn't care how many extra points were missed.

Tony Carries Crown

During the half there was a beautiful ceremony in which both teams helped to crown the Homecoming queen. The two teams formed parallel lines, and the captains walked between them down to the place where the queen stood facing the Geneva stands. Tony Valicent looked so cute and embarrassed when he was carrying the crown on its white satin pillow, and the Geneva captain was almost as bad when he crowned the queen. The queen was stunning . . . she had gorgeous blond hair, and her gown was made of slipper-satin, the same shade of gold as the Geneva player's jerseys. It had a deep-cut neckline, but the long, voluminous skirt balanced the combination perfectly.

Upperclass Women Take Hockey Final

WAA Teams Chosen For All-Star Game

Defeating the sophomores 2 to 1 Thursday, November 7, the junior-senior women's hockey team took the class championship in the final game of the season.

Sparked by the frontline teamwork of Captain Mary Gardner and Helen Francis, the sophomores took the first half with their only goal, placed by Jane Adams. The upperclasswomen came back in the second half with a powerful rushing attack, Captain Mary Russell and Betty Horne making two goals in quick succession in the last five minutes of play. Outstanding teamwork lead by Dot Beckman and Jane Coon kept the ball in sophomore territory most of the half.

The sophomores defeated the frosh team, Monday, November 4, 4 to 0, Barbara Buzby making all goals. Captain Mary Mgrdichan and the Galbreath twins led the frosh defense.

The post-season all-star game is scheduled for Monday afternoon, November 11. WAA hockey chairmen Eloise Kautz, Eileen Conrad, Virginia Farquar, and Betty Horne have chosen the following players for the game on the basis of hours spent on the hockey field this season: Jane Adams, Jane Coon, Lois Fischer, Dot Beckman, Ruth Galbreath, Mary Galbreath, Mary Gardener, Eveyln McMichael, Helen McCurdy, Princie Tudisco, Barbara Buzby, Tess Stark, Mary Russell, Nancy Stewart, Mary Mgrdichan, Kay Ludeman, Eleanor Wood, Helene Edgar, Betty Yahn, Mary Ella Higgs, and Maxine Gilliland.

Men's Volleyball Starts Tuesday

The men's intramural volleyball league is scheduled to begin Tuesday, November 12, the opening game being played between the Kaps, last year's victors, and the Non-frats.

Each group is allowed an A and a B squad, and no one is allowed to play on both squads at the same time. It is possible to advance from the B squad to the A, but once a man has played on the A squad he is ineligible for B ball. Both squads of the group play at the same time.

Regulation rules will be used, and the winner will be decided by the best of three games. The games will start at 4:00, and the first half schedule is as follows:

Nov. 12	Kaps vs Non-frats
Nov. 13	ASP vs SPE
Nov. 15	ASP vs Non-frats
Nov. 19	SPE vs Kaps
Nov. 20	SPE vs Non-frats
Nov. 22	ASP vs Kaps

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Brown's Market
you'll find
A Full Assortment of Sunshine Crackers
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Special
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SHAFFER'S
Barber Shop

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For a
Snack at Night—
Tasty
Delicacys at
J. Stewart Price

FASHIONS

Women May Imitate Men's Fashions But They Are Feminine At Heart

by McMunn

Copy cat may be the theme song . . . especially where Little Boy suits live visiting 'n commuting Pudge Bernard's warm beige is concerned . . . when casual corduroys, with emphasis on Jean MacIntosh's misty green job, parade . . . while esquire shirts and imported ties are envisioned on Jody Thompson . . . and where perkies and crew hats top off life . . . stylists have definitely snatched and matched from the Haberdashery!

—o—

Of course we're ca-razy about lumber jack plaids . . . burly hemp herringbone reefers with an eagle eye on Marg Hopkins' beige 'n brown job . . . and so far as cuff links (Do Gillium's cameos specifically) . . . tie clasps . . pig-skin pelt-belts and hand stitched gloves . . . well . . . Ask girls what own them!

—o—

But feminine fancy runs footloose and free . . demure and daring in ultra frills and captivating ruffles . . . as the weaker sex puts oomph-emphasis on flattering and exotic perfumes in Pink Party, Blue Grass for misty morns . . . Lavender for the accent on Quaint . . . and tantalizing nail shades in Pink Garter, Scarlet Slipper, and Black Mask are guaranteed to vamp egos and evening relations.

—o—

In "time-off-for-glamor" moments, we love to slouch 'n slop in thick, heelless slippers to pad from room to room in the wee small hours—Mary Lyons' electric blues or Martha Ann's wine ones will cover the territory adequately . . . we appreciate harlequin suede jersey brogues that fit feet like gloves . . . anything with maribou will tickle our vanities.

—o—

We relax and relent in bulky chenille housecoats with Naomi Rosenberger's powder blue wrap-around under serious consideration . . . and Midge Rea's red quilted creation will zip out dorm drafts . . . where bed-slipons are concerned, last year's passe Knee-highs 'll do and so far as P. J.'s go, we're snug as a bug in a rug in a pair of spun glass red, red creations like senior V. Purdy's.

—o—

Since we're sissies when it comes to draped jersey and black velvet resistance . . . and we squeal with delight when a veiled pillbox appears . . . we definitely vote fur coats into fashion . . . especially if they're soft draped classics like Norma Gene Rainey's mink and T. Ankney's silver-foxish racoon.

—o—

We plonk on jewelry galore—clips like B. Deeds' question mark pin . . . dangle everything from egg-timers to safety pins from lapels and chains . . . sport Tom Mix (or is it the Lone Ranger?) friendship rings via Winnie Kent and roomie Jane . . . are silly . . . sad . . . and selective . . . .

BUT WE LOVE IT ! ! !

Theta Upsilon Plans Altruistic Work Display

Theta Upsilon sorority is planning an exhibit of handicrafts, made by the students of Berea College, in the near future.

Berea College is Theta's altruistic project. The curricula is a combined educational and labor program. Some 2000 young men and women from the Southern Highlands "earn while they learn."

At Berea there is no tution charge, meals cost 13 cents each, and room is 65 cents per week (including steam heat, electric lights, and room linen). A year's education costs the student about $150, all or large part of which can be earned by labor.

The handicrafts produced by these students are not only attractive, but are reasonably priced.

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For Lovely Hands Get Your Gift of
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New Castle

CAMPUS CAMERA

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Social Calendar Lists Kappa Delta Hay Ride, Sigma Kappa Farewell Party

by Cotton

With fraternity smokers and rushing over, the campus settles down to a more normal routine with hay-rides, parties, and conventions.

KAPPA DELTA spins the social wheel this week with a hay-ride tomorrow night for chapter members and their escorts. The party will terminate at the home of Professor and Mrs. W. R. Biggs where an outdoor lunch will be served.

—•—

SIGMA KAPPA held a farewell party Wednesday night for Marjorie Smith, '42, who is leaving Friday for Altoona. Marjorie has accepted a posistion as private secretary at one of the large paper mills there.

—•—

REPRESENTING WESTMINSTER at the annual Pan-Hellenic conference will be Marilyn Conrad, Sigma Kap prexy, and Betty Duncan. This year's conclave is to be held at Penn State November 8, 9, and 10.

—•—

Birthday parties were in store this week for KD president, Ruth Maxwell and Alpha Gam, Betty Mellors.

—•—

THETA UPSILON announces the following pledge officers for this year: president, Louise Mason; vice president, Marion Krug; secretary-treasurer, Jane McKelvey; and program-scholarship chairman, Winifred Wilson.

—•—

OFF AND ON THE CAMPUS. . . at Penn State houseparties last week end—Beta Sig, Betty Deeds; Alpha Gam, Mary Ellen Smith; and Chi O, Martha Ann Light . . . at the Alpha Gam suite—Virginia Johnson, Betty Rogers, and Pudge Bernard—all ex-'42 . . . at the KD suite, Charlotte Sutcliffe, ex-'42 . . . Chi O's Virginia Cartwright, Betty Taber, and Marty Wagner will be on campus this week-end.

FOR SALE—Tux, excellent condition, size 37, phone 81-E.

Capitol Hill Comments

(Continued from Page 2)

large percentage of students selected for military training in the midst of their educations will not return to college classrooms. This is based on a World War study revealing that a surprisingly large fraction of college students then drafted went into industry, stayed in the army, or lost interest in education. The knowledge is influencing decisions here.

A study of the selective service classification and disposition of individual college students by local draft boards will be undertaken by the American Council on Education under the direction of Dr. Francis J. Brown, specialist in defense and education. The information should throw considerable light on the degree of draft uniformity among students throughout the country.

Although an effort will soon be made to order out a bill (S.4396) now in the Senate military affairs committee calling for the blanket deferment of medical and dental students, the "class legislation" flavor of the bill is not popular, believed likely to open the door to a flood of special bills . . . therefore, passage is remote.

Young men reaching twenty-one each month now . . . estimated at 100,000 . . . have no draft worries. Those born on or after midnight, October 16, 1919, are not required to register until the next registration day . . . a matter left to White House discretion, but not excepted until October, 1941 at the earliest.

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Coaches leave New Wilmington, Pa. 8:30 a. m.; 1:55 p. m.; 6:10 p. m.; and 8:25 p. m.
One way $1.30
Round Trip $2.35

Amusement World This Week

NEW CASTLE

VICTOR THEATRE

"THE MARK OF ZORRO", starring Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell, from Friday, Nov. 8th to Thursday, Nov. 14th.

PENN THEATRE

"ESCAPE", starting Friday, November 8th, starring Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor. "ARISE MY LOVE", starting Thursday, November 14th, starring Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland.

CATHEDRAL THEATRE

VINCENT LOPEZ and his orchestra, Saturday, November 9th. 3 shows—7, 9, 11—. Sunday Midnight, and Monday, "ALL AMERICAN JAMBOREE".

GROVE CITY

GUTHRIE THEATRE

"DOWN ARGENTINE WAY", starring Don Ameche and Betty Grable, Today and Sat., Nov. 8-9. " A LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN," starring Gloria Jean and Hugh Herbert, Mon., Tues., Nov. 11-12; "SPRING PARADE", starring Deanna Durbin starts Thursday, November 14.

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WESTMINSTER PENNANTS — — — — —
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The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN 1940-1941

VOL. 58 Z—639 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, November 15, 1940 No. 8

Inter-fraternity Pledge Banquet Tuesday Night

Only Twelve Days Until Thanksgiving Recess

Campus Calendar

Saturday, November 16
8:30 House Parties. All three fraternities.
Sabbath, November 17
9:45 College Bible Class
11:00 Service in all Churches
6:30 College YPCU
Leader: Betty Shaw
7:45 Chapel
Monday, November 18
4:00-5:30 Tea Dance, Browne Hall
Hostesses: Senate
8:00 AAUW meeting, Browne Hall
8:00-9:00 Two one-act plays "Little Theatre"
Tuesday, November 19
10:45 Faculty Chapel
6:45 Synergos Meeting
7:00 Scroll Meeting
8:15 Mr. Nevin. Organ recital College Chapel
Inter-Fraternity Pledge Banquet In Local United Presbyterian Church
Wednesday, November 20
6:45 YWCA, Browne Hall lounge
7:00 YMCA, Chapel
Thursday, November 21
6:45 Target meeting
Friday, November 22
7:00-9:00 TKA vaudeville and movie, "The Last Outpost" Little Theatre

Color, Lights Will Feature Masquers'

Tickets For Annual Dance Now On Sale

Color, together with unusual lighting affects, will highlight Masquer's coming seasonal dance, set for Saturday, November 23, Dance-chairman John Gealy announced this week.

Aided by Lee Gunter, stage manager of the college Little Theatre, who recently made a study of light and color as decorative themes, Gealy said that every attempt would be made to develop uniqueness for affect. Edward Rosenberger, Bob Limburg, Paul Horn, and Gunter will assist the chairman in decorating the gymnasium for the affair.

Crowning feature of the dance will be the huge rotating mirror ball which will be suspended from the ceiling to reflect the vari-colored lights. The fraternity's two-masked emblem placed at strategic positions on the floor will also add to the decorations.

"Coke" Glenn and his Treymore club orchestra will furnish the music for the dance, Gealy said, and will include in his program, numbers requested by the student body on the Masquer's poll recently conducted in chapel. The ballot was held to determine what type dance students preferred.

Tickets for the hop went on sale this week and may be secured from any member of the organization, Gealy concluded, and will sell for one dollar.

Dancing will begin at 8:30.

Ten CAA Enrollees Approach Solo Flights

Students enrolled in the CAA flyport, already through the tests on ing course at the New Castle aircivil air regulations, are now taking dual instruction in flying and are studying navigation in preparation for the forthcoming solo flights.

Ten campus students are enrolled in the course, William Boder, Merle Frisch, Henry Hudson, James Kirkpatrick, Frank McClure, Terry May, Paul Means, Stuart Mooney, Howard Williams, and James Marshall.

50 Students Attend Marriage Lecture At Slippery Rock

Westminsterites Hear Dr. Paul Poenoe Speak On Family Relations

Slippery Rock, Pa., Nov. 13—"We haven't begun to realize how much harm we have done to ourselves," Dr. Paul Popenoe, general director of the American Institute of Family Relations, told district college students tonight in his lecture on "What Is Happening To The Family?"

"We deprived children of adult patterns and particularly masculine patterns," Popenoe continued as he explained to Slippery Rock State Teachers's college students and more than fifty students from Westminster that the family has been reduced both quantitatively and qualitatively.

Citing the example that financially and mentally "unfit" families have more children than the families in the more intelligent and economically secure groups, the Family Relation's Institute director said that families in the lower classes actually reduce their standards of living with the birth of each child.

Limit 'Fit' Families

To limit the sizes of "fit" families, Dr. Popenoe advocated a policy of "equal pay for equal work." Under this method of compensation, the family size would determine the salaries; bachelors with no dependents would receive a minimum wage, while the family pay would increase in ratio with the number of children.

Commenting on the functions of wedlock, Dr. Popenoe cited an eight leg platform which he felt should be the basis of all marriages. The supporting "legs," he said, should be the reproductive, affection, educational, religious, protective, political, recreational, and economic No particular place of importance can be assigned to any of these eight functions, the speaker pointed out, but all should be taken into active consideration.

Family Able To Meet Changes

Dr. Popenoe denounced the possibility of a permanent dissolution of the family. Explaining that the institution of the family has survived when everything else has perished, he pointed out that the family remains in existence because it is able to meet constant environmental changes.

"There is no reason at all to be afraid because the family changes," Popenoe concluded. "So long as the family does change, we have every reason to be hopeful."

Banking Classes Visit Cleveland Plant, Bank

Twenty-nine students of advanced economic classes visited the Federal Reserve Bank and the Industrial Rayon Corporation in Cleveland, Tuesday, November 12, accompanied by Dr. B. B. Holder and Mr. H. C. Graebner, economics professors.

This trip constituted a "field trip for production and banking students," according to Mr. Graebner.

Reporter's Pet Causes Staff Riot

Know what a chameleon is?

Neither did about ten members of the Holcad staff Thursday night when Shirley Hartt's pet chameleon, Cameo, broke away from its leash of number 30, white, silk thread and took over the office.

A wild bedlam of screams of "snake," "Monster," "man-eater," resounded through the usually quiet halls of the library as copy for this week's edition went whirling through the air and staff members ran . . . not walked . . . for the nearest exit.

Cameo's mistress finally brought order to the chaos by capturing the culprit and safely storing him in the pocket of her coat.

Miss Hartt has instructions to leave Cameo on his Browne hall shelf in the future.

TKA Will Sponsor Vaudeville Night

Tau Kappa Alpha, the campus honorary debate fraternity, will sponor a double-feature program of vaudeville acts and movies in the Little Theatre Friday night, November 22, according to Jane McKee, president of the speech organization.

Designed to help the group raise money for prizes to be awarded in the TKA speech contests scheduled for later in the year, Miss McKee announced that two performances would be given, one at seven o'clock, and the other at nine.

John Coulter will act as master of ceremonies at the affair and will be aided by acts from Shirley Smith, campus vocalist, with Hod James' orchestra, Elsie Hetherington, the DeMoise twins, Joe and Felix, and Jim Herriot. Howard Willaman will furnish the music.

The movie, "The Last Outpost," will be presented as an added feature.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the fraternity and sell for twenty-five cents each.

Prof. G. B. Nevin Will Give Concert

The Conservatory of Music will present Mr. Gordon Balch Nevin in his annual fall organ recital next Tuesday evening, November 19, 1940, at 8:15 P. M. in the college chapel.

His programme will include: Fantasis in G-minor; Arioso, "Dank Sie Dir, Herr;" Rondo Capriccio; Piece Heroique; Phantasie; Liebestod, from "Tristan and Isolda" (Love-Death Music); Intermezzo and a number which Mr. Nevin wrote himself, Fantasia on "Jerusalem the Golden," published a decade ago. ago.

Music Head Announces Solo Roles For 'Messiah'

Lead solo roles for the community-college sponsored "The Messiah," scheduled for a December 17 presentation, were announced this week by Prof. D. Ralph Appleman, Conservatory head.

Miss Mabel King, contralto; Mr. Howard Price, tenor; and Alis Long, all district soloists, will sing the chief roles of the Handel oratorio. bass.

Twenty-five members of the Youngstown symphony orchestra will accompany the singers, Mr. Appleman also declared.

A cordial invitation to all men to join the chorus was also extended by the music department head. No previous experience is necessary, he said.

Miss Ailman Speaks To Local Kiwanis Club

Miss Mildred A. Ailman, chief librarian of the college, was guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the New Wilmington Kiwanas club, Monday night. The meeting, preceded by a dinner, was held in the Methodist church.

Miss Ailman's address consisted of suggestions as to how a library could be used to greater advantage by men in the business and professional worlds.

The librarian was originally scheduled to appear at the weekly meeting to be held next week, but consented to move up her appearance to replace the speaker listed for November 11.

Dr. Joseph Dewey, head of the college psychology and education departments, is president of the business and professionla men's service group.

Aids In Draft

Attorney Thomas V. Mansell, instructor in government, has been appointed as one of the several Lawrence county attorneys who will aid draftees of the Lawrence county board number two in filling out their questionnaires.

One Act Plays Set For Monday Night

A double billing of one act plays will be presented in the Little Theatre Monday night, November 18, Dr. A. T. Cordray, department head, announced today. The plays are student directed.

"The Romance of Willow Lantern," the first play is under the direction of Jean Hollinsworth and includes in its cast Bruce Johnston, Jim Heriot, Elwin Fuller, Beth McLaughry, and Betty Shaw. A comthe plot of the play deals with the situation arising from the elopement of two lovers who were forbidden marriage because of differences in their social rank.

Janet Keech is directing the second play, the story of a visiting lecturer who is a bachelor antagonistic to marriage. Titled "Why I Am A Bachelor," the play attempts to prove bachelor's point by demonstrating the differences in people's actions before and after marriage.

John Galbreath is cast in the title role with the remainder of the cast made up of Lou Zuraw, Harriet edy, interspersed with a tragic note, Behm, and Dorothy Adgate.

Admission will be on presentation of the student activity ticket, Dr. Cordray said, with no seats reserved. Curtains are scheduled for eight and nine o'clock.

'New Wilmington Then' Theme Of AAUW Meet

"New Wilmington Then" will be the theme of the round-table discussion by members of the American Association of University Women at the group's meeting in the Browne hall lounge, Tuesday, November 19.

Mrs. Ross Ellis, wife of the college business manager, will lead the group with a description of the history of the settlement of the western territory and notes on the early transportation system. Miss Genevieve Houston will follow with a discussion on the Pioneer Way of Living."

Miss Elizabeth McBane will talk on the history of the public school and the history of the Westminster Collegiate Institute, original name for the college. Mrs. Zella Robins will close the session with a discussion of the history of the churches and business activities.

Mrs. R. B. Duncan is chairman of the hostess committee.

Broke? Why Not Take Council's Advice?

Broke?

Don't let that worry you.

Student Council is presenting the first of what is hoped will be a series of "Dutch Treat" nights this evening in collaboration with the showing of "Lives of A Bengal Lancer," starring Gary Cooper.

Tickets are being offered at the reasonable rate of two for forty-five cents if bought by one person of a duo and twenty cents each if purchased individually — a la Dutch Treat.

Performances are scheduled for seven and nine in the Little Theatre, so if you're broke, don't worry —just borrow twenty cents instead of forty-five.

87 Freshmen Pledged To Campus Fraternities

65 Per Cent Of First Year Men Join Fraternities; Number Represents An Increase Over The Total Of Last Year

A hectic week-long fraternity Rush period came to a climax Monday morning when 87 freshman men, approximately 65 percent of the total first year class enrolled in the college as new students, turned in bid cards to the Dean's office.

The number represented an increase of nearly ten percent over last year when only 56 percent out of the total frosh class indicated their fraternity preference.

Sigma Phi Epsilon led the field with 32 men followed by Alpha Sigma Phi pledging 29 and Kappa Phi Lambda taking 26. Formal pledging initiation ceremonies were conducted during the week by each of the campus's three Greek organizations.

Only 44 men of the present freshman class of 131 failed to specify any preference.

The official list of pledges as reported by fraternity presidents to the Holcad follows:

Alpha Sigma Phi: W. H. Armstrong, William Biegel, Jim Bennett, George Campbell, James E. Collins, Robert Dole, Don Eichenlaub, Harry Faulk, Jim Fife, George Freas, James Hall, and Richard Hofmeister.

Jack Hudson, Donald Hutchinson, Ross Jones, Norman Knox, Max Linn, William J. Miller, Don Moorhead, Glenn Newman, Lee Rowan, Bill Scheid, Frederick Schildwachter, William Schwitzer, Don Fox, Joe Thompson, Tom Perkins, Buster Wharton, and John Dunn.

Kappa Phi Lambda: John R. Applegate, Robert Belding, John Bianci, Jerry Boyd, Don Brooks, Kenneth Cain, Edgar Gray, Dick Donley, William Finlay, Wilfred Gibson, Jack Hill, Art Kelley, William Kinner, William Long, Edwin McBride, and Tom McLean.

John A. McMullen, James R. Moss, Jack Neville, Merritt Reynolds, Forrest Rosenberger, Robert Schaefer, Harry Stiver, Don Wanner, Lou Zuraw, and Charles Hammel.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Allan Brettell, Scovel Carlson, Felix DeMoise, Joseph DeMoise, Robert Dicks, James A. Elliott, Roy Fredericks, A. Dean Gilbert, Alymer Girdwood, Dick Graner, Clarence Greer, Dan Harris, John Henry, Bill Horean, Charles Horton, and N. I. Kerr.

Keith Kingsbury, John C. Miller, Robert Miller, William F. Miller, Ralph Murrin, David Nicklas, Dave Opperman, Dale Riggle, Donald Roy, Norman Russell, Arthur Watherwax, Robert Williams, C. E. Zech, Duane Davis, Charles Goodnough, and James Wilson.

Inter-frat Council Sponsors Banquet

Dr. Wilbur H. Cramblette, president of Bethany college will be the chief speaker at a special Inter-fraternity pledge banquet Tuesday night, November 19, in the dining hall of the local United Presbyterian church, a representative of the fraternity group announced this week.

Designed to impress new pledges with the responsibility of their decision, the banquet is the first of its kind ever to be held on the campus. Pledges from each of the three campus Greek groups will attend the dinner as well as the presidents of the organizations.

In addition to Dean Maxwell R. Kelso representing the administration, members of the faculty who are fraternity men will also be invited to attend, the Inter-frat spokesman indicated.

Dr. Cramblette's subject has not yet been announced.

Prints Will Hang Until November 19

Open to the public and student body alike, the exhibition of thirty Honore Daumier lithographs will remain hung in the exhibition room of the McGill Memorial library until November 19, Prof. H. J. Brennan said today.

The lithographs are the property of the University Gallery of the University of Minnesota and show Daumier's keen sense of observation and power of observation.

A recent article appearing in Time magazine characterizes the lithographer as, "Mix the New Masses and the New Yorker together, shake hard, Gallicize, move back a century to the time when to be 'left' in France was to be Republican, and you have something like 'La Caricature,' the publication by which Honore Daumier earned thirty years of living, six months in jail, and undying fame as an artist."

The prints are on display every afternoon, Monday through Friday, from 2 to 5 and Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30.

Heber Baldwin, '37, In Virginia Teaching Post

Heber Baldwin, '37, is now teaching chemistry, biology, physics and German at Massanutten Military Academy, Woodstock, Virginia, according to word received here at the college.

Don Salman Recovering Following Operation

Injured October 30, Donald Salman, Buffalo sophomore, will be released from the Jamison Memorial hospital November 17 or 18, a hospital spokesman indicated this week. Salman has been recuperating from the effects of an operation in which his spleen was removed.

Salman will be removed to his Buffalo home for further recuperation, the patient himself indicated, but he made no comment as to the possibilities of his returning to the campus this semester.

If War Comes . . .

Collegians Choose Draft Over Enlistment In National Poll

AUSTIN, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 15—Only one-quarter of the nation's collegiate manpower is willing to enlist in the armed forces of the country if the United States becomes involved in a war with either of the three axis powers, a Student Opinion Survey poll indicated this week.

Representing the opinion of a proportionate sample of male students on more than 150 campuses in all sections of the country, the poll showed that by far the greatest majority, more than 76 per cent, preferred to wait for their turn in the draft before taking arms. Results of the poll were based upon personal interviews with male students distributed over all class and age groups.

The question asked students was: "If the U. S. went to war against Germany, Italy, or Japan would you leave school and volunteer or wait until your turn came in the draft?"

Resulting answers, section by section were:

Men only	Volunteer	Wait
New England	36%	64%
Middle Atlantic	20	80
East Central	21	79
West Central	16	84
South	28	72
Far West	28	72
Total for all men	23.5	76.5

From the South and West, Selective Service officials have stated, are coming the greatest number of volunteers for their year of training without waiting for their numbers to be called in the present draft. These two sections, with the exception of the New England states, contain the greatest number of students indicating their willingness to enlist voluntarily at the outset of hostilities. Only 7 percent were undecided on the question, and the percentages recorded have been adjusted to eliminate this "no opinion" element.

Betty Shaw Leads YPCU In Biblical Baseball

Meeting in the local United Presbyterian church Sunday night, November 17, the college YPCU will discuss the question of "What's The Score?"

Betty Shaw will lead the members of the campus religious organization in playing biblical baseball.

Resolved: Westminster Coeds Are Here To Get A Man—Or Are They?

By Mary Ella Higgs

Why are we here?—girls, I mean. Or better, wha are we at Westminster? Some have said, and perhaps justly so—that Westminster women in general major in the science and art (liberal) of getting a man. Others disagreed—and justly so.

Things had come to the point at which only a debate could settle this all-important and most perplexing problem—and I might add, a delicate one indeed. TKA, national honorary debate fraternity, gave its assistance by presenting the question at the traditional Frosh-Soph debate in chapel this morning.

Freshmen Dee Hoffman and Merritt Reynolds took up the torch. "Westminster women do not come to college to get husbands," they orated.

"Why bother coming to Westminster to get a husband?" they ask. "Aren't there lots of nice fellows back home? Evidently a lot of girls think so—there are plenty of them going steady with fellows from home. Some dorm rooms are a veritable rogue's gallery. Besides, look at the subjects the girls are majoring in—science—what girl spending all her afternoons in a lab would have an awful lot of time to date? Law-well, they're just too brilliant to be bothered, teaching—in a rut. Who'd want to marry an old maid school teacher?

"Look at the facts," they persist. "Take the Marriage Relations course for example—13 in the class—9 fellows and 4 girls. Better still, look at the small percentage of graduates of the past several years who are married."

At this point sophomores Libi Shear and Chal Houston take over.

"There's proof right here on the campus—look at the number of fellows and girls going steady. Who's wearing the fraternity pins? Which takes second place—studies or dating? Even Student Council is helping the girls now by sponsoring the Date Bureau and afternoon teas which are little more than another hour's fishing for the girls.

As for this business of going

(Continued on Page 4)

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Council Would Do Well To Study TKA Election Plan

EVEN THOUGH THE Mock TKA student election failed to coincide with the national ballot, this department feels nevertheless that the event was a success in that it pointed a way in which much of the cut-throat competition of the campus' own class elections might be eliminated.

The fairness of the manner in which the ballot was conducted, absence of any accusations "fixing" by the defeated elements contrasted strangely with the ugly rumors of stuffed ballot boxes and illegal voting which overran the campus following the recent class elections.

A great number of reform-minded people, students and administrative officials alike, have tackled the problem of trying to "clean up" campus politics in the past, but none were successful. Even last year's point system, in its own way, attempted to perform this function, but this, too, apparently had little effect.

Prime reason for the failure of reformers, in this column's opinion, lies in the absence of any strong, active independent group on the campus to check the activities of the sororities and fraternities in political matters. The resulting situation is one of hectic vote-exchanging, office-dickering in the background which are never known by the majority of the campus. Proper class representation under these circumstances is almost impossible. Even the use of "surprise elections" has failed miserably to remedy the situation.

Without any independent party to act as a check, people interested in the campus' welfare must look to another avenue for the solution. One cannot but feel that the type of election conducted by TKA offers a workable suggestion which should be seriously considered by Student Council as a substitute for our present system.

An election in which the secret ballot is employed, and in which student's right to vote is checked against the college registration list would do a great deal to assure the campus of a more adequate class representation, without the danger of ballot-box stuffing. This procedure is used on numerous other campus' throughout the nation, and although competition between parties is keen, little is ever heard of dissatisfaction over election results.

It would do well for Student Council to set a permanent date for class elections, one which would remain constant. Establishment of such dates would allow legitimate campaigns to be conducted by student politicians to acquaint the campus electorate with the candidate's qualifications, his policies, and the man himself.

Additional ramifications of this question will be discussed further in next week's edition.

Inter-frat Pledge Banquet Will Fill Long-Felt Need

CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN order to the Inter-fraternity council for their sponsorship of the all-college pledge banquet scheduled for Tuesday night.

Such a campus event fills a long-felt need here and will do a great deal to promote better relations between the college's three Greek groups as well as salve the smarting wounds reopened each year by the competitive activities of Rush week and all that goes with it.

Not to be overlooked, either, will be the affect it should have on the embryo fraternity men who will attend. It will do a great deal to impress neophytes with the importance and responsibilities of the pledge they have just taken; impress them with the fact that the fraternity which they joined can be only as good . . . or bad . . . a group as they are individually.

All too often, in the mile-a-minute pace of the Rush period, the freshman has too little opportunity to fully think out the meaning which the pledge-button on his coat lapel carries. The banquet should go far toward creating better fraternity men and better fraternities.

At any rate, commendations to the Interfraternity council for an idea that should have been put into affect years sooner.

DISCussions

Non-publicized Leaders Basis Of Band Business, Reviewer Believes

by Joan Thompson

It has been this columnist's contention for some time now that the backbone of the present day popular music industry is formed, not by the overwhelmingly popular bands, the Millers, Crosbys, Tuckers or Kaysers, but by ten or the twelve bands headed by the talented men who, although not totally unfamiliar to the average listener, are nevertheless without the expensive fanfare or tremendous public sanction of their more popular cohorts.

Such a statement does not necessarily detract from the glory of Miller or Kayser or Heidt. All produce ear-tickling, danceable tunes which must necessarily please the listening public; the only way they are able to retain their positions on the top of the heap lies in their ability to keep supplying what the public wants. It is our opinion, however, that the origins of the styles so characteristic of name bands, and much of the music as well as musicians, spring from these unglorified men who find no necessity for contracting expensive hour-long sponsored radio shows to keep their names and music before the public's collective ear. We nominate such men as Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Larry Clinton, Will Bradley, Will Hudson, and Fats Waller, and Jimmy Lunceford, to list only a few, as being in this latter category.

Most of them have been in the business for years, long before the present generation of dance-fans ever knew what a Juke-box or a record, for that matter, was; and yet all of them are yet existing today long after the dissolution of numerous of their contemporary musical groups.

As an indication of what we're driving at, we respectfully submit again this week a new recording by Duke Ellington recently released by Victor as one of its swing classics and reviewed last week. An original by Ellington, the disc is, **In A Mellotone (Victor-26788)**, backed by **Rumpus In Richmond.**

The former is a beautifully phrased affair built around a melody that is unusually beautiful and displays the superb coordination of the composer's band to perfection. Such coordination of all sections of the group, we feel, will soon be finding its way into quite a number of other bands; it is striking enough to do so. The work of Johnny Hodges' alto sax in his double-time passages and Cootie William's trumpet only serve to accent the number. It is Ellingtonia through and through.

Will Bradley, another on our list of under-dog favorites, also comes through with an excellent number, **Scrub Me, Mamma, With A Boogie Beat** reversed by **There I Go (Jazz Masterwork-35743).** The "Scrub Me, Mamma" number is the sequel to the very popular "Beat Me, Daddy," currently going the rounds and is excellent for the true boogie-woogie background which carries through the entire recording. Ray McKinley does an adequate job handling the vocals, but its almost impossible to get the mind off the boogie-woogie beat in the background. "There I Go" displays Bradley's smooth technique with Jimmy Valentine warbling the lyrics.

Okeh, companion piece of the Columbia people, last month introduced a new band springing out the mid-west seemingly for big things. Originally hailing from Michigan, the group, Sunny Burke and his orchestra, made their recording debut with **Jimmy Meets The Count (Okeh-5813)** and **Blue Sonata.** The first is a fast, driving swing number based upon the conflicting Basie-Lunceford jazz theories. It's hot . . . and good. "Blue Sonata" shows the newcomer in another mood, a blues mood in which he again does himself proud. Composed by Burke himself, the number shows plenty of color in its rendition and is greatly aided by the solo work of Michell Paul, the band's lead trumpeter. Swing fans through out the nation will do well to keep one eye peeled for the Burke.

CAMPUS CAMERA

HOLCADABRA

Holcadabra Editor Makes Strong Bid For Prize With 'Contribution' To Campus Poetry Contest

by Hanlon

So, Horn says to me, "Hanlon, write a poem."
Personally, tho, I know nary what I'm doin',
I never get things done, my column's always late,
But who'd rather write a column than just have a date?

—•—

Anyhoo, I'll see what I can do
I don't know what I'm doin' but so what—neither do you.

—•—

First I'll pick on Pepper . . . she's the only one around,
But you know and I know her place is in the ground.
She studies neckonomics and rushes to the Grill,
Even the kid she rooms with is just a little pill.

—•—

Then there's Greer . . . always with a smile,
Yes, with Jimmy around I guess it's quite worthwhile.
With football season over they can see each other more.
Be careful, girlie, you don't know what's in store.

—•—

Now J. Galbreath, the chapel speaker what am,
I guess I fooled ya, huh; I spelled that not as 'ham.'
Give the kid a break, he's really on the ball,
But what the heck's the difference, aren't we all?

—•—

They tell me D. Graner is quite the 'Ma 'bout Town,"
Honestly, tell me, is that natural or a just frown?
Beneath it all, however, hi's quite a good, good kid,
As Dewey would put it, "How si did?"

—•—

The YM says, dating is the thing,
But the boys are all afraid it will end up with a ring,
Never worry, kids, it's probably just a joke,
Or is it, at the end you'll probably just be broke.

—•—

Since rushing is over and all is sad and done,
Papa has to pay for his one and only son.
But the pledges have to errand, to do the dirty work,
So when you put it that way, the son not pa is the jerk.

—•—

Look at Ming and Val, both are quite a beaver,
But Sarver, or someone said, they much preferred the Weaver.
As for me, I'll refuse any part of her,
I'm happy, safe, and satisfied with a guy named Kerr.

—•—

I'm running of words, can't think of a single name,
You're right there fellow, I'm headed for the hall of fame.
Just keep it in your mind that I'm just leaving off some air,
So when people read this column, I won't be welcome anywhere.

—•—

I know what you're thinking . . . this is just a lot of trite.
But I felt the same way about it, but I did it just for spite.

(Editor's note—Miss Hanlon exercised her prerogative of poetic license to write her column this week in verse form. Not intended as an example of pure American poetry, the Holcad disclaims any responsibility, nor does it necessarily represent the opinion of the paper. We offer it merely for what it is worth.) —

FOR SALE—Tux, excellent condition, size 37, phone 81-E.

WESTMINSTER STUDENTS
ALL MEET AND EAT
at
EARL'S Dairy Bar
Lower New Castle Road

Capitol Hill Comments

By Intercollegiate Washington Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 — Announcement of a policy revision in the deferment of college students under selective service has been delayed. Although there is general accord in high draft quarters endorsing the proposed change, that of transferring the basis of student deferment to individual occupational importance in national defense, official announcement awaits approval by numerous officials. The pronouncement is receiving close scrutiny, as any student policy is certain to be greeted with opposition.

—o—

Persistent "inside" press reports that young men only will be inducted into military service, despite the 21 to 36 year age limits set by law, are correct by interpretation only.

—o—

Truth of the matter is that the War Department, while vigorously denying any intention of "requisitioning" men under 27, admit that they expect younger men to comprise the buk of early quotas. Assumption is that older men will escape service through occupation and dependents.

—o—

While the Army is reliable and will abide by its intention of accepting men "as they come" from local draft boards, several considerations are noteworthy:

(1) The Army is permitted by law to "requisition" men within whatever age limits it desires despite draft legislation.

(2) The Army wants young men and were strong proponents of 31 year age limit during the draft debates.

(3) Now confident that most inductees will be under 27, the Army will string along with the present arrangement . . . at least, for the first year.

—o—

If Army expectations are incorrect, however, and men of all ages

(Continued on Page 3)

The Intercollegiate Washington Press each week compiles, analyzes, and interprets significant national and international news that directly affects the lives of college men and women.

If, through reading these weekly reports, you have found something confusing, something about which you want more information, or if you have any questions about any of the programs discussed, you are invited to address your inquiries and comments to the Intercollegiate Washington Press, 2021 "O" Street, nw., Washington, D. C., or in care of the editor. All communications wil lbe given prompt attention.

Amusement World *This Week*

NEW CASTLE

CATHEDRAL THEATRE

"BLUE BARRON" and his ORCHESTRA, Tuesday, November 19—3 shows.

VICTOR THEATRE

"NO TIME FOR COMEDY," starring James Stewart and Rosalind Russel, starting Friday, November 15 to Wednesday, November 20. "RIVER'S END," starring Denis Morgan and George Tobias, starting Thursday, November 21 to Saturday, November 23.

PENN THEATRE

"HULLABALOO" and "SKY MURDER," Tuesday and Wednesday, November 19-20. "GREAT DICTATOR," starring Charles Chaplin and Paulette Goddard, starting Thursday, November 21.

GROVE CITY

GUTHRIE THEATRE

"SPRING PARADE," starring Deanna Durbin, Today—Saturday, November 15-16. "ANGELS OVER BROADWAY," starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Rita Hayworth, Monday-Tuesday, November 18-19. "ESCAPE," starring Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor, starts Thursday, November 21.

Students!

Make up your Gym "Cuts" by Bowling. One period equal to three games.

THOMPSONS
BOWLING — BILLIARDS
Open Afternoons Starting at One O'Clock

. . . The Tavern
For Discriminating Tastes
Run By Westminster College Alumni

Now that the football season is over, lets forget all about box-office scores and concentrate on building and backing our basketball team.

HOLCAD SPORTS

A big pat on the back for Jim Edwards, Titan harrier who beat the Slippery Rock track record by ten seconds in Thursday's meet.

SPORTOGRAPHY

SPORTOGRAPHY

by John Coulter

The 1940 football season for Westminster college is in the record books, and all that goes into those books is the score.

Whether or not the team fought a hard fight does not appear in the records, the numerical score is the only thing the inquiring student in the future will see.

Those of us who went to the games, know the personalities who gave their all for Westminster college against overwhelming odds, but the future Westminster man, looking in the records, will only see the score.

In view of that fact and the apparent situation, a faculty committee met last year to try to make Westminster's schedule fit the class of football material that we have. An attempt was made to make our games interesting by playing teams of our caliber.

Most students never realize that it takes at least two years to get a team off a schedule and two years to book a new team.

The athletic department is writing now for games for the season of '44; so the difficulty in dropping such teams as Youngstown from a schedule is plainly seen.

With the college authorities fully conscienceous of the faultiness of the present system, a new and lighter schedule of liberal arts college of our rating in football will appear on next year's schedule.

Next Year's Possibilities

Most of this year's squad were freshman fellows who were playing their first year of college ball and some their first year of football. College football is as different from high school ball as class "C" interfraternity basketball is from the varsity game.

Next year those freshman boys will be veterans of college football. A man picks up an awful lot of football by learning the hard way of experience. A couple of mousetrap plays will teach a guard to drop on his knees when he gets through the line a lot faster than a coach explaining it to him on a blackboard.

Considering the green team that started the 1940 season and the schedule that those men went through, I think the football team had a very good season.

Westminster is embarking on a new athletic policy next fall and the results should be noticed in the score books as well as in the physical and mental attitudes of those competing in the sports.

Win or lose there is no reason for the lack of school spirit on the campus. That feeling of "We won, the team lost" should disappear from this campus forever and a day. To go out and really cheer for your own alma mater is the least that Westminster can ask of each of her sons and daughters.

Let's really get behind the team in basketball and the other sports to come and make this a banner year for Westminster college athletics.

Rush Week

Although it should not affect a team, let's make rush week after the football season is over. A little inter-fraternity growling marred the Grove City game and Westminster has enough trouble with her athletics without the rush situation adding more to it.

Regardless of what fraternity a man belongs to, he is a player on the team and a student should be loyal to Westminster first, his fraternity second, and his fellow students third. Let's keep fraternities, social institutions and not instruments for the fostering of intracollegiate hate and ill-feeling.

After all, fraternities should improve a man's ability to get along with other men, not bring about intolerance.

University of Texas library has first book of essays published in the one of the few known copies of the New World—"Dialogi de Cervantes de Salazar," printed in 1554.

MEN,

Look Your BEST with Clothes From

Reynolds And Summers

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Moccha Scarfs Manhatten:
Shirts, and Handkerchiefs

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Coats with Zipper lining (two coats in one)
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Half Soles ..... 75¢
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Harrier's Record Broken by Rockets

Edwards Sets New Time On Slippery Rock Track

The Titan harriers' record of five wins against no defeats wa sbroken by a fast Slippery Rock team Thursday when the Rockets took the short end of a 30-25 score.

Westminster's hopes for a perfect season were high after the 23-32 defeat handed to Thiel in last Saturday's meet, but even though the Titans took first and second place against Slippery Rock they were unable to win the race.

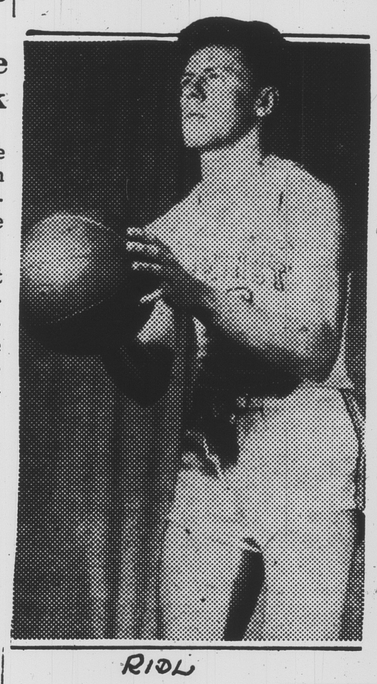
In the Greenville meet, Al Swope, rated one of the best cross-country men Thiel has ever had, broke the track record by running the two and three-quarter grind in 14 minutes, 30 seconds. Jim Edwards Titan number one man, finished second in 15 minutes, 55 seconds, with Findlay taking third place, Christy fifth, Wheeler sixth, Clements seventh, and McFarland eighth.

Edwards Breaks Record

Running on the up-hill Slippery Rock course, Jim Edwards beat the existing record by ten seconds, setting a new time of 27 minutes, 22 seconds for the hour and three-quarter mile track. The previous record had been set by Swope, Thiel star, who beat Edwards by three seconds in the meet held at Westminster earlier in the season.

Edwards came in fully two minutes before Russell, Slippery Rock star, and Findlay, who took second place, beat Russell by one minute. The other Westminster men who finished were Clements in eighth place, Christy ninth, and Wheeler tenth.

Ridl, Wasik Wi



RIDL

WASIK

Veterans Of Two Seasons Will Continue In Regular Positions

Stan "Fish" Wasik and Charles "Buzz" Ridl will continue to spark the Titan basketball squad this season for the third consecutive year.

Noted both for their spectacular long shots and their fast, deadly work under the basket, Wasik and Ridl working as a team have been invaluable to the Blue and White squad. With Ridl supplying the fire and dash, and Wasik the slow, easy grace of a born ball-handler, the pair make a dangerous combination for any opponent.

Wasik, Pittsburgh sophomore, has played four years of high school basketball and is now in his third year of collegiate competition. Six feet four inches tall and weighing 185 pounds, Stan plays both center and guard positions.

A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Wasik plays inter-fraternity football and softball. He is majoring in commercial teaching, and expects to obtain a position as a combination coach and teacher after graduation.

Ridl, Irwin junior, has also played six years of basketball, four in high school and two at Westminster. Starring in the forward position, Ridl is six feet one and weighs 175 pounds.

A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and the inter-fraternity football and softball teams, "Buzz" also plays shortstop with several independent baseball teams in the Pittsburgh district during the summer. A major in business and education, he is thinking of playing professional baseball after graduation.

Hockey All-Stars To Play Saturday

Women's hockey will continue on all fair days until Thanksgiving, according to an announcement by Miss Wilanna Lorimer, women's athletic instructor.

Games will be open to all who wish to play, scheduled class games having been run off last week.

The all-star game, postponed from Monday because of wet grounds, is scheduled for 11 o'clock, The Army team will consist of: Saturday morning, November 16. Captain Tess Stark, Gardner, Tudisco, Fischer, Russell, Higgs, Ludeman, Gregory, Wood, Gault, Nogle, and Edgar.

Playing for Navy will be: Captain Jane Coon, Adams, Beckman, R. Galbreath, M. Galbreath, McMichael, McCurdy, Buzby, Stewart, Mgrdichan, Miller, Hahn, and Gililand. Dot Robins, athletic department assistant, will referee.

Letters To Be Given To 17 Varsity Men

Seventeen men have earned the varsity award and letter in football for the 1940 season, according to Coach Grover C. Washabaugh.

The list includes two seniors, one junior, four sophomores, and ten freshmen. The men are:

Tony Valicenti, Paul Rood, seniors; Pete Evanoff, junior; Rodney Lane, Ted Ossoff, David Reed, Robert Washabaugh, sophomores.

Duane Davis, Felix DeMoise, Joseph DeMoise, Daniel Harris, Charles Horton, Jack Hudson, Dale Riggle, John Tack, James Wilson, Chalmers Zech, freshmen.

It was also announced that Pete Evanoff has been elected captain of next year's team.

Wilmington, Pa. Friday, Nove

ter-collegiate KA Debate Meet et for December 7

Four States Will Be Represented Here In Annual Competition

Westminster will play host more than fifteen colleges d universities representing ur district states at the an- TKA Inter-Collegiate De-

Titans Scheduled To Play 19 Games

Three of last year's starting quintet: Mel Miller, Joe Hetra, and Tom Patton will not be playing with the Titan basketball squad this season, but ten veterans of the previous team will be ready to meet Broaddus college on December 10, the season's opener.

Fox, Ridl, Washabaugh, O'Hara, Miller, Spak, Wasik, Hetra, Ossoff and Dierkin are the probable first ten on the Blue and White lineup, assisted by Newton, sophomore, and five freshmen, Bennett, White, Hall, Felix and Joe De Moise.

Starring for Broaddus in the opening game will be Kenneth Griffith, senior, who was the nation's high scorer last year with a total of 575 points in 24 games.

Westminster's schedule is:

Dec. 10	Broaddus		Here
Dec. 14	Slippery Rock		Here
Dec. 16	Carnegie Tech		Pittsburgh
Dec. 18	Indiana Teachers		Here
Jan. 4	Youngstown		Here
Jan. 7	Univ. of Pittsburgh		Pittsburgh
Jan. 11	Geneva		Here
Jan. 17	Bethany		Bethany, W. Va.
Feb. 18	Washington and Jefferson		Washington
Feb. 4	Indiana Teachers		Indiana
Feb. 8	Waynesburg		Here
Feb. 10	West Chester		West Chester
Feb. 11	Millersville		Millersville
Feb. 12	Juniata		Huntington
Feb. 15	Juniata		Here
Feb. 19	Youngstown		Youngstown
Feb. 21	Waynesburg		Waynesburg
Mar. 1	Bethany		Here
Mar. 4	Slippery Rock		Slippery Rock
Mar. 8	Carnegie Tech		Here

Washington News Letter

(Continued from Page 2)

are inducted, a change, by regulation or interpretation, is forthcoming, and, informed military observers believe, later "requisitions" will specify age groups. However, no significant changes are contemplated in selective service administration for six months at least; then early results will be studied closely before action results.

—o—

Conscientious objectors seeking deferment from military service will be asked (1) nature of their anti-war beliefs, (2) how, when, and from whom they received their belief, (3) under what circumstances they believe in the use of force, (4) actions in their past that demonstrates the depth of their belief, (5) if they have given public expression to their anti-war views, (6) creed and activities of religious organizations to which they belong, (7) acquaintances who can endorse the sincerity of their professed convictions against war before they may expect action.

Clare E. Wagner
ESSO Service
Chrysler and Plymouth Sales and Service

Titan Eleven Defeated By Grove City Gridders

Blue and White Aerial Attack Stopped By Fumbles, Interceptions; Applegate Scores

Matching a hard-fighting Westminster eleven pass for pass, the Crimson Grove City team marched to a decisive 27-6 victory over the Titans in the last game of the season Saturday.

Both teams featured a passing attack, the Grovers completing six passes out of 11 for a total gain of 115 yards, and the Titans completing six out of 14 for 96 yards. A 50 yard toss by Captain Valicenti was the longest pass of the game.

Three of the touchdowns scored against Westminster were set up by interceptions and the other two by passes, as was the Titans's only score.

In the second quarter, after interference had been ruled on a pass receiver on the Titan eight yard line, Taylor, Grove City fullback, crashed through the line for the first score of the game. Later in the period Bovard, center, intercepted a pass on the Westminster 34, and again Taylor carried the ball over on line-plunges.

Interceptions Set Up Scores

In the last quarter, Smith, Crimson quarterback, intercepted another Titan pass and returned it to the Blue and White 34. On the next play Smith passed to Penar, Grove City's star halfback, who went over for the third score. On the second play after the kick-off, Smith again intercepted a pass and ran 34 yards, crossing the goal line standing up. Smith accounted for one extra point by a line plunge, and Bish, right guard, kicked the other two.

Westminster's only score came after Valicenti's 50 yard pass moved the ball deep into Grove City territory, where Jack Applegate plowed through tackle for six points. The attempt for extra point failed.

In the last quarter the Titans surprised everyone, including the Grovers, by releasing a series of razzle-dazzle plays that had not been used before during the season. Due to a lack of precision, however, fumbles and erratic passes paved the way for interceptions and broke up the Blue and White last minute try for victory.

Valicenti, Rood Play Finale

Two seniors played their last game with the Titans Saturday; Tony Valicenti, halfback, and Paul Rood, guard. Both men have seen four years service on the squad, and will be greatly missed in the lineup next season.

Explaining the unsuccessful season, Coach Grover C. Washabaugh said that 29 varsity players were expected to report this fall, but that only eight returned, and four of these were forced to drop early in the season. This left only four letter-men on the squad: Valicenti, Evanoff, Washabaugh, and Ossoff. "Although the crop of approximately 20 freshmen showed up very well, they did not have the experience needed for college football," said Washabaugh.

The starting lineup:

Westminster	Position	Grove City
Washabaugh	L.E.	Nugent
Wilson	L.T.	Hutchinson
Hudson	L.G.	Umbarger
Tack	C.	Marzoff
Lane	R.G.	Bish
Reed	R.T.	Hawkins
Zack	R.E.	Hartlep
Evanoff	Q.	Smith
Valicenti	R.H.	Graham
F. DeMoise	R.H.	Penar
Riggle	F.	Taylor

Score by quarters:

Westminster	0	0	0	6	6
Grove City	0	13	0	14	27

Touchdowns: Westminster, Applegate; Grove City, Taylor (2), Smith, Penar.

Points after touchdown: Bish (2), Smith.

Officials: Gus Anderson, referee; L. P. Shanks, umpire; Paul Jones, linesman.

80 Women Take Part In All-College Play Night

Eighty college women attended the third annual WAA play-night in the gym, Wednesday, November 13.

The high-light of the evening was the North Hall team, chairmaned by the basketball tournament, won by Esther King. Other sports were volley ball, led by Winnie Hale, swimming, led by Zelie Snowden, and badminton, led by Beth Robins.

WAA president Virginia Purdy outlined for non-members requirements for membership, a "C" average in all subjects, 100 points gained through consistent participation in a sports season, and the member's approval.

Betty Hunter was general chairman, assisted by Eloise Kautz, refreshment chairman; Princie Tudisco and Tess Stark, publicity, and Marty Barnhill, tickets and favors.

As a result of the success of this program, WAA plans to make it an annual non-prifit affair open to all college women.

Blind for the last ten years, 26-year-old Frances Biery recently gave an organ recital at the University of Chicago.

—o—

North Dakota Agricultural college's registration of 1,697 set a new record.

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CATHEDRAL
New Castle
TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 19
3 SHOWS

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Frat House Parties On Social Calendar Cupid Scores On Lane-Shoup Combine

by Cotton

Initiations . . . house parties . . . luncheons . . . and engagements . . . these spin the social wheel this week.

KAPPA DELTA held formal initiation Tuesday evening in the suite for Marjorie Cook, Jean Early, Libi Shear, and Betsy Sturgeon.

THETA UPSILON will hold a party at the Tavern tonight for the chapter members and their escorts. The committee informs us that it is more or less informal and mostly for fun. A short program will be featured with Jean Hollingsworth acting as mistress of ceremonies. Faculty guests will be Dean Turner, Dr. and Mrs. Bingham Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Washabaugh, Miss Mildred Ailman, and Dr. Charles Freeman.

—•—

SIGMA KAPPA celebrated its Founders' day last Monday with a meeting in the sorority suite. Members of the New Castle alumni chapter were guests. Lunch, consisting of cake, ice cream, and coffee, was served after the meeting.

—•—

CHI OMEGA will also initiate this week. Midge Rea, Genie Essen, Jane Lowman, Betty McDowell, and Ruth Nevin will be admitted to the active chapter after rites to be held at the Castleton Hotel, New Castle, Saturday afternoon. The ceremony will be followed by a dinner in honor of the novitiates.

—•—

Houseparties are the feature this week-end at all three fraternity houses. At the SIG EP house, festivities are in charge of Bob Greer. A Thanksgiving theme is to be followed, beginning with a treasure hunt and including old-fashioned games and dancing. The decorations remain a secret . . . The KAPS will feature a green and black color scheme . . . with all details in charge of Robert Limberg and Ed Rosenberg. The ALPHA SIGS also plan novel decorations and the party will be in charge of Glenn Lotz, the social chairman.

—•—

BETA SIGMA OMICRON members will be guests of their patronesses at a luncheon Saturday noon at the Waugh Avenue home of Mrs. Alan B. Davis.

—•—

CUPID SMILED this week saw engagement rings sparkling on the left hands of two popular Westminster grads: Louise Lane, Alpha Gam '39, has announced her engagement to Harry Shoup, Sig Ep '40. Harry is a member of the Flying Cadets of the U. S. Air Corps stationed at Montgomery, Alabama . . . The other engagement is that of Chi O Marian Igo to Lt. William Wilson of the U. S. Marine Corps at San Diego, California.

—•—

OFF AND ON THE CAMPUS . . . A. J. McCleland visited the KD suite last Wednesday . . . Betty Mason, Beta Sig '40 and a teacher in the Warren, Pa., schools, was a week-end visitor . . . Dorothy Schultz, Theta U '39, was a campus visitor Monday . . . as was Harry Shoup, SPE '40 . . . Sigma Kaps, Eileen Conrad and Mary Thorley, will visit the Purdue campus this week-end and attend that school's annual military ball.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

ROTC Units On Campus Finds Favor

by Dave McHenry

With the machinery of the Selective Service act well oiled and now running smoothly, and the nation still facing a possible conflict with the axis powers, the Holcad Inquiring Reporter this week turned to the men students on the campus for their reaction on the establishment of a compulsory ROTC program on the campus, and their feelings had such a course been a part of the curriculum in the past.

The question: What would be your reaction to the establishment of compulsory ROTC units here on the campus? Would you have come to Westminster had the service been a recognized part of the curriculum in the past?

Tom Ashcom, senior: Conditions being as they are at the present time, I believe the ROTC would be very worthwhile. I would have come here anyhow had the service been a recognized part of the curriculum in the past.

Jack Sarver, junior: ROTC training would exempt us from our compulsory year's service in the army; it would be a very good thing. Yes I'd have come anyway.

Bill Watson, freshman: Military training would have made military life easier in the times to come if war should be declared, and would have given a form of discipline much needed. Yes, I'd have come because I wanted it anyway.

Roger Lawshe, sophomore: Compulsory military training in the form of ROTC would be exceptionally beneficial. I speak from one year's experience. Yes, I certainly would have come here.

Dick Kennedy, senior: I am entirely out of favor with the idea. The only thing it would do which would be beneficial would be to replace the training in the conscription army. No, I would not have come here.

Roy Ogborne, senior: I am in favor if it would take the place of the draft. Yes, I'd have come here for there's no training that can take the place of military training.

Charles Horton, freshman: I think ROTC on the campus would be a very good thing for the simple reason that when you entered training, you would have the rank of an officer. Yes, I'd have come here.

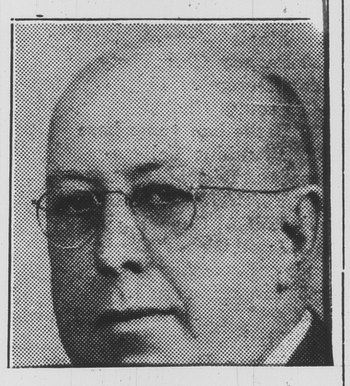
Bob Newton, sophomore: I would not be in favor of ROTC units here on campus, but if there were such units, I wouldn't try to do anything about it. It seems like a waste of time.

University of Minnesota recently dedicated a new museum of natural history.

Campus Marriage Record Becoming College Tradition

Westminster College

Board Trustee



Westminster grads returning to the college chapel to be married will sign the new "Chapel Marriage Book" from now on, a permanent record of all alumni marriages and fast becoming a tradition here.

Pictured are the Reverend Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Brownlee, the thirty-fifth couple to be married in the chapel in the last six years. Mr. Brownlee is a graduate of 1935. Mrs. Brownlee, formerly Jane Elizabeth Smiley, '36, is a niece of Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Galbreath.

An average of eight couples a year prefer the chapel of their Alma Mater for their "big moment", the record shows.

Another recent marriage was that of Miss Margaret England, '39, and Mr. H. C. Herchenroether, '37.

Better Relations Among Groups Encouraged, Representatives Learn

The belief that sorority groups should encourage a friendly feeling and spirit of co-operation toward fraternities, non-members, and their college in general was unanimously agreed upon by district Pan-Hellenic members meeting in convention at State College, Pa., last week, according to Marilyn Conrad, one of the two Westminster women attending.

Representatives from colleges in the Northeastern states met on the campus of Penn State November 8, 9 and 10, to consider activities of the various Pan-Hellenic organizations. Miss Conrad and Betty Duncan acted on behalf of the local Pan-Hell chapter.

Rushing precipitated a heated discussion, Miss Conrad states.

"Although deferred rushing seemed to predominate," she said, "immediate or early rushing seems to be gaining favor."

The chief argument for the deferred plan was that the sororities have the opportunity to become better acquainted with the girls and thus avoid being mistaken about their pledges, she added.

In colleges where the early rushing plan is in effect, Miss Conrad continued, sorority women declare that errors are seldom made, and that they begin at once to receive benefits from their new pledges.

The question of unlimited membership in sororities also came up for discussion at the conference. The quota system was favored by the greater majority of attending women as giving each sorority a more equal chance in getting pledges.

Reports of activities of Pan-Hellenic chapters revealed several novel plans, Miss Conrad concluded. In some colleges, she explained, a junior Pan-Hell is organized for pledges. Members of the junior body automatically become senior members after gaining much valuable experience.

'Coeds Come Here To Get Husbands?'

(Continued from Page 1)

steady at home—most of that is nothing more than a good excuse. In fact, why don't the girls run around in overalls if they're here only for an education—it would be much more practical that way. But no, they dress as attractively as possible when they know the boys are around—and aren't so particular at other times.

"Dutch treat? Sounds like a last desperate attempt on the part of the girls to get the much desired dates.

Then too, there are always the sororities—the legal means for the girls to run in packs like wolves after fellows."

There it is—take your choice.

Gentlemen Prefer Cooks Not Blondes

DURHAM, N. H. — (ACP) — Blondes may have been the gentlemen's choice a few years back, but today the girl who can cook has little trouble in finding a husband.

This fact has been borne out through a study made by the University of New Hampshire's appointment bureau. Women graduates have had no trouble placing themselves as teachers in home economics. During recent years vacancies reported to the bureau have been double the number of girls eligible to fill them.

The reason: Turnover in the home economics field is high because the average teacher marries within three years.

Professors and students have gathered for the University of California library some 200,000 pages of valuable source material relating to the history of California.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Groups Need More Space, YM Head Says

Editor, The Holcad:

I write this letter to find out what is the usual proceedure in getting a column printed in the Holcad. I suppose that the Holcad Staff needs a fair warning; but I don't know the details. I realize that the Holcad is our best campus forum, and that it has cooperated fully with the student body; but the students ought to be aware of the Holcad's organization, and interested in working with it.

More especially, the YMCA has had some successful meetings whose conclusions should be diffused throughout the campus. We feel the Holcad could do that best. Now, by a step such as this the YMCA does not attempt to become an advisor to campus life. Naturally the meetings are to apply first to the men attending. However, in so far as some meetings are successful, they should be of interest to the student body, and we should like to cooperate with the Holcad in spreading these out.

I think also that other organizations should give our student body more than, "_____holds an important meeting at _____ o'clock." Why shouldn't the Student, Interfrat, and Pan-Hell councils, which attempt to iron out campus differences and unite the college, share some of their thinking with the whole student body? I know I would be interested. Why shouldn't we all be pulling together, "cheerin" for Westminster?

Sincerely,
Glenn Clements, Pres. YMCA.

Magazine Now Used By Texas U. Freshmen

Austin, Texas — (IP) — Freshmen college students of English can now reach for a magazine instead of a textbook.

Designed with a magazine format, three-column pages, and many illustrations, the Freshman Prose Annual—was edited by Drs. Mody C. Boatright, University of Texas; Robert M. Gay, Simmons College, Boston, Mass., and George S. Wykoff, Pudue, Lafayette, Indiana.

Hailed by publishers as the first new idea in textbooks in 15 years, the magazine-text, introduced only this fall, is already in its second printing.

Material is grouped under five sections, college and college life, problems of social adjustment, democracy and war, science, art and literature—all illustrated with snapshot photographs, cartoons, and masterpiece reproductions.

Josiah Macy, Jr., foundation of New York City has made a grant of $1,500 to the University of California institute of child welfare.

FASHIONS

New Fashions Along The Assembly Line

by McMunn

While Harper's Bazaar displays gowns by Ford in the V-8 manner . . . Collier's cries Cadillac in those ultra-detailed chassie jackets . . . and Vogue volunteers Buick or an Olds, if yo uprefer, where sleek 'n slim chevron lapelled evening wraps are displayed . . . Westminster goes super in '41 lines . . . classic, clever and cute—

—•—

So watch the chassies go by . . . (but OH! those paint jobs).

—•—

Airflow into fashion with Chrysler in a perky pompadour turban with a P. S. on Mary Ellen Smith's draped black velvet . . . or make a tri-point landing with Helen Kuhn's baby blue 'n white furred skating threesome.

—•—

Or—If You're High 'n mighty and definitely Packard minded, slide into a Red Fox chubbie . . . slick, sleek and Stevenish to top la Keech's white satin long-sleeved dinner gown.

—•—

For the convertible type, streamlined, two toned and spontaneous . . . we emphasize Don Roy's wine corduroy reversible . . . Ann Whitney's brown and egg shelled zebra'd casual wool dress . . . with Buzz Ridl's blue and brown suede jacket and Dal Anderson's green three-quarter job running in first place.

—•—

For the station wagon set, we nominate Dewey Davis and (at last) green velour porkie . . . Joe Lacameron' with brown suede shoes and at least two-inch soles . . . and Hing Toy of the lime green and scarlet two piece combine.

—•—

So skyrocket and torpedo with Pontiac and Ferguson in a red plaid two piece versatile suit . . . and may we underline Ginnie Getty's in a red-felt jerkin.

—•—

So change your oil for winter . . . be smooth riding creations . . . blow your own horn . . . see dating bureau about flat-tire insurance and watch the speed limit . . . and bends!

Books, Cash Given To McGill Library

Two gifts, one in cash and the other in books, were presented recently to the library, according to Miss Mildred A. Ailman, head librarian at the McGill library.

A substantial cash donation was presented by Judge Thomas P. Trimble of Pittsburgh and will be used to purchase new copies of the International Standard Bible Dictionary and the Davis Bible Dictionary, both used extensively by the college Bible department.

"Council Fire in the Upper Ohio," a publication of the University of Pittsburgh, is the other gift presented to the library by the Pittsburgh Buhl foundation. The presentation constitutes the latest of a series of books given by the same organization.

Both gifts will be soon made available to the faculty and student body, Miss Ailman said.

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SATURDAY
Col. Manny Prager
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Orchestra
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CECIL GOLLY

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you'll find
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Sunshine Crackers
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Coaches leave New Wilmington, Pa. 8:30 a. m.; 1:55 p. m.; 6:10 p. m.; and 8:25 p. m.
One way $1.30
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Make your hunting trip complete.

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Five Days Of Rest 'n Relaxation Over Vacation

The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN 1940-1941

Next Issue Of The Holcad, December 13

VOL. 58 Z—639 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, November 22, 1940 No. 9

Chapel Is Moved Up, Dean States

New Schedule Based On Faculty Suggestion

Based upon the recommendation of the faculty, time of the daily chapel periods will be moved up from 10:45 to 11:40, beginning December 3, according to Dean Maxwell R. Kelso.

Change in the time will be conducted as "an experiment" for approximately a month, the Dean added, to determine whether or not it is a workable arrangement.

Under the proposed time-change the present final morning class will be moved from 11:20 to 10:45 and will continue until 11:35. The new chapel period will take up at 11:40. The change in the present schedule came as a result of the agitation by faculty members to provide a better distribution of students over all four morning periods.

"As it is now," Dean Kelso explained, "the 8:55 and 9:50 classes are constantly overcrowded while the 8:00 and 11:20 classes are relatively free."

Prime reason for the change, according to Mr. Kelso, is the desire of the faculty to have a final morning class free from interruptions. As it is now, he pointed out, the present schedule allows too many opportunities for the chapel period to extend into the 11:20.

Senate Sponsors Women's Night

Women's Night, sponsored by Senate, featuring a series of five to ten minutes talks on matters of interest to Westminster co-eds, will be innovated on campus, Tuesday, December 3.

Although plans are still tentative, the topics to be discussed will include: Healthful hygiene for college women, cosmetics, color combinations for various complexions, hair styles for various shaped faces, and a list of do's and don't's for women by Westminster men.

Women's night is under the direction of a committee composed of Charlanna Watson, chairman; Betty Duncan, Jane Lowman, and Vinginia Zepp.

The program will begin at 7:30, with admission tentatively set at ten cents. The proceeds will be used for an all-college party to be held at Hillside in January, according to Senate-president Jane Stonerod.

YPCU Christmas Party Scheduled For Dec. 13

"Dynamic Thanksgiving" will be the topic of discussion at this week's YPCU meeting in the United Presbyterian church, Sunday, at 6:30.

Libby Rotzler is in charge of the program.

Paul Jamison is supervising arrangements for the Christmas party, scheduled for Friday, December 13, in the basement of the United Presbyterian church.

Outing Club Inducts Eleven New Members

Nine associate and two active initiates were inducted into the campus Outing club at the group's meeting Thursday night.

Francis Rossell and Mary Russell became active members after completing the required overnight hike and two-day jaunt to the club's Mercer road cabin.

Associate members installed included Tess Stark, Princie Tudisco, Martha Barnhill. Betty Davis, Mildred Gorby, Helen Francis, Barbara Buzby, Dorothy Besnecker, and Winnie Hale.

President Esther King announced plans for a junior women's overnight hike in December.

Masquers Set For Tomorrow Night's Annual Fall Dance

Treymore Club Band Will Feature Sweet Music As Requested

Masquers will take the spotlight tomorrow night.

Against a dramatic black and gold background the campus dramatic fraternity will present Coke Glenn and his Treymore club orchestra.

Beginning at 8:30, the Butler band plans a program of sweet swing, unanimously voted by the recent chapel poll.

Social Chairman John Gealy announces the highlight of the hop will be a huge rotating mirror-ball which will be suspended from the ceiling and reflect vari-colored lights. The fraternity's two-masked emblem, placed opposite the gym entrance, will complete the black and gold decorations. Ed Rosenberger, Bob Limburg and Paul Horn will assist Gunter and Gealy in decorating the gymnasium for the affair.

Tentative chaperones will be Dean Turner, Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Cordray, Dr. and Mrs. W. Biberich, Dr. and Mrs. Donald C. Mathews, and Mr. Glenn Taylor and guest. The faculty will be the honored guests.

Tickets for the affair will continue to be on sale for one dollar until 5 p. m., Saturday, Gealy added, thereafter the price is set for $1.25.

Dancing is from 8:30 to 11:30.

Used Book Plan Okayed By Faculty

Th college faculty has given its approval of a tentative plan for the bookstore to dispense of used books on the campus, Al Lindsay, manager, said today.

Institution of such a plan will enable students to dispose of unused books at the end of a semester locally instead of through a national agency. It will also provide bookstore officials and faculty with accurate information on the number of specific textbooks on hand.

Final details, beyond the faculty approval, have not been completed as yet, Lindsay said, but will be drawn up soon after the Thanksgiving recess.

Lindsay will collaborate with Mr. Ross Ellis, business manager, and Dean Kelso in formulating details of the proposal.

Coach Washabaugh On WWSW Sports Forum

Head Coach Grover C. Washabaugh represented Westminster college on an informal sports program broadcast over WWSW at 12:15, Friday, November 15.

The program was a round-table discussion of football, with the Nebraska coaching staff, four newspaper men from Lincoln, Nebraska, Steve Sinko and three players from Duquesne, and Washabaugh, taking part.

After the broadcast, Coach Washabaugh attended the Curbstone Coach's club dinner at the Roosevelt hotel.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, November 23
8:30-11:30 Masquers Dance, gym Coke Glenn and His Treymore Club Orchestra

Sabbath, November 24
9:45 College Bible Class
11:00 Services in all Churches
6:30 College YPCU
7:45 Chapel

Monday, November 25
4:00-5:30 Tea Dance, Browne Hall
7:00 Modern Language Club meeting Browne Hall Lounge

Tuesday, November 26
10:45 Faculty Chapel
8:30-11:30 Kappa Delta Party, Tavern

Wednesday, November 27
12:00 Noon Thanksgiving Vacation begins

Tuesday, December 3
8:00 Thanksgiving vacation ends
10:45 Faculty Chapel
7:00 Scroll Club meeting
7:30 Pi Delta Epsilon meeting
8:00 Woman's Night, sponsored by Senate

Wednesday, December 4
Second six-weeks grades due
6:45 YWCA, Browne Hall
7:00 YMCA, Chapel

Thursday, December 5
7:30 Poetry Reading Contest Preliminaries

Friday, December 6
10:45 Student Chapel
3:00-5:00 Chi Omega Faculty Tea, Hillside
8:00 Lecture course, Chapel Ruth Bryan Owen, "Diplomacy"

Saturday, December 7
10:00 Debate Tournament (morning and afternoon)
8:30-11:30 Sphinx Dance, gym Hud James and his Orchestra

Sabbath, December 8
9:45 College Bible Class
11:00 Services in all Churches

(Continued on Page 2)

Board Trustee

Mr. Edward G. Zepp, father of students Virginia and Beatrice, of Ardsley, Pa., has been elected a trustee of the college, representing the synod of New York.

Tryouts Being Held For Theatre Play

Try-outs for roles in the Little Theatre's second major production, "Family Portrait," by Lenore Coffee and William Joyce Cowen are being conducted this week, according to Dr. A. T. Cordray, director.

A three-act play concerning the life of Jesus Christ, the Coffee-Cowen production opened on Broadway two seasons ago and received the unanimous approval of New York critics. Judith Anderson played the lead role.

No definite appointments to the cast have been made as yet, Dr. Cordray said, but he did indicate that Janet Keech and Elsie Hetherington have been double-cast in one of the principal roles.

The production will open February 11 and continue for a four performance run.

College Women's Club To Meet At Stouffers

Members of the Pittsburgh group of the Westminster College Women's club will meet at Stouffer's, popular Pittsburgh restaurant, for a special shoppers' dinner.

A special Christmas program, under the direction of Mrs. W. E. Gordon, will be presented at the dinner. Hostesses for the event include: Grace Dickey, chairman; Millicent Nevin, Ann Kendlehart, Dorothy Grant, Mary Neely, and Katherine Miller.

Mrs. H. J. Coleman is president of the organization.

Work On New Campus Darkroom To Begin

Work on the new campus darkroom will begin during the Thanksgiving holiday when books will be removed from the library stackroom adjoining the Holcad office, Prof. Wallace R. Briggs said this week.

Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic fraternity, the News Bureau, and the Argo are co-operating financially with the college to build and equip the darkroom. Upon completion, a campus camera club will be organized by Pi Delt with darkroom facilities open to club members.

Librarian To Accept Corporation Position

Miss Paula M. Strain, library staff member who will leave the campus soon for a position with the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation, was honored by a special farewell party Wednesday night.

Miss Strain will be employed in the corporation library housed in the headquarters' building in Pittsburgh. Her duties will include cataloging and reference work.

Miss Ailman, head librarian, served as hostess for the affair.

Former Holcad Editor Is Promotion-director

Robbe, former Holcad editor and graduate of last year's class, has taken over the job as promotion-director on the Ambridge Daily Citizen in addition to his routine coverage of the county courthouse beat.

Robbe's new job will be that of boosting circulation of the Beaver county daily.

Inter-collegiate TKA Debate Meet Set for December 7

Four States Will Be Represented Here In Annual Competition

Westminster will play host to more than fifteen colleges and universities representing four district states at the annual TKA Inter-Collegiate Debate tournament scheduled for December 7.

Schools in West Virginia, Ohio, New York and Pennsylvania have already indicated their intention of participating, Prof. Glenn Taylor, debate coach and faculty advisor of the organization indicated this week.

Topic for the debates will be "Resolved: Nations of the Western Hemisphere Should Enter Into a Permanent Union". Veteran debaters of the local squad will assume charge of the meet with newcomers being used to represent Westminster on the debate platforms. A number of debaters of last year's squad will also participate.

Four Rounds of Debates

Four rounds of affirmative and negative debates will be run, Prof. Taylor explained, the first beginning at one-thirty and the final closing the day's event following a special dinner to be held in one of the local churches.

Every effort would be made to stress the educational value of the debates rather than the element of win or lose, Prof. Taylor pointed out.

"In this debate the attempt will be made to stress the element of learning about the question rather than an attempt to stress winning," he said. "Each college is entering with the idea of gaining experience and not victory."

Places on several Westminster teams are still open, Prof. Taylor added, and urged interested students to sign up for the openings at the speech office

A tentative list of schools already registered with John Galbreath, debate manager, include, Bucknell college (Pa.); Houghton college (N. Y.); Mt. Union (O.); Shippensburg State Teachers college (Pa.); University of West Virginia (W. Va.); and St. Vincent's college (Pa.).

'Leap Week' Planned By Student Council

Student Council will sponsor a "Leap Week," patterned after the reverse weeks conducted on neighboring campuses the final week before the Christmas recess, Council-president Dick Kennedy announced after the close of this week's meeting.

All usual social procedures will be reversed, Kennedy explained, with coeds calling the men for dates, paying for purchases, and walking on the outer side of the street.

Council is sponsoring the event as a part of its current campaign to increase social interest on the campus. It will run over a seven day period.

Scroll Members Present Current Book Reviews

Michael Radock, Eloise Kautz, and Janet Reed reviewed current 1940 books at a meeting of Scroll, honorary English fraternity, Tuesday evening. A discussion of the literary criteria of today followed.

Scroll recently donated "The Oxford Companion to Classical Literature," compiled and edited by Sir Paul Harvey, to the library, through

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen To Speak Here Dec. 6

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen

Speech By Former Diplomat Will Highlight Season

Former Minister To Denmark Is Daughter Of Noted Statesman

Highlighting the season's lecture course program, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, internationally known speaker and diplomat, will address a college audience in the chapel, Friday, December 6, at 8:15.

Tentatively choosing the subject of "This Business of Diplomacy," Mrs. Owen is the former United States minister to Denmark and daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, prominent American statesman. The former minister left Europe shortly after the outbreak of hostilities in Europe.

Mrs. Owen has a background of world-wide experiences for lecture material and holds the distinction of being the first American woman appointed to any diplomatic post. A veteran of two congressional terms, she also achieved another "first" in American politics by representing this country as a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee at the Inter-Parliamentary union held in London in 1930.

On Board of Regents

For several years Vice-president of the Board of Regents of the University of Miami, Mrs. Owen has also attained no little prestige in the educational world as well. In addition to her post on the faculty of the same institution, she holds honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws from Rollins college and Florida Women's college.

Mrs. Owen began her political career by making "stump" speeches for her famous father, long noted for his eloquent speeches in defense of silver during the monetary disputes of the late nineteenth century. She entered into public service during the first World War, serving as a nurse in the Ambulance corps. Her varied experiences since that time have given her unlimited sources for her lectures.

Admission to the lecture will be on presentation of the Student Activities ticket.

Target Is Sponsor Of Tutor's Bureau

Target, senior women's honorary, will again sponsor the Tutors Bureau initiated last year.

Recommended students for special review sessions may be secured from Dean Turner's office in the following courses, astronomy, bible, biology and physiology, chemistry, economics, theory of music, and physics.

Set rates for tutor services have been arranged at fifty cents for one student, sixty-five cents for two, and seventy-five cents for three. Direct contact will be made between the tutor and student's course professor.

Party Postponed For Jeffers Hall

Jeffers hall house party, scheduled to be held Tuesday, November 26, has been postponed, house-president Donald Brooks announced Wednesday.

Plans are now being made to hold the party after the Thanksgiving vacation. Brooks, assisted by a committee composed of Charles Hamel, George Freas, Felix Demoise, and Paul Meckleson are in charge of the affair. The party may be made a regular occasion, he said.

The purpose of the party is to celebrate the occupancy of Jeffers Hall, recently completed co-operative house for men, and to keep the freshmen, most of whom have pledged fraternities, more as a group during the year.

Target 'Get Acquainted' Parties Are Continued

Target is continuing its "get acquainted" parties again this weekend, to acquaint freshman women with the ideals and aims of Target and to help further friendship between Target and freshman girls.

Sarah Thompson and Jean Martin will entertain Wilda Stewart, Miriam Sarchet, Helene Edgar, Isobel McGilloray, Lucille Semple, Romane Gass, Elvira Bontempo, Lucille Dimon, Margaret Graham, Aida Judson and Imogene Van Wye, Friday afternoon.

Esther King and Janet Reed will play hostesses Saturday afternoon in Senior lodge to Dora Blood, Mary Davis, Betty Jane Furbee, Virginia Humes, Patricia McDowell, Betty Sampson, Frances Turnock, Wanda Cochran, Elizabeth Kohler, Roberta Elder, and Kathryn Wilson.

Modern Language Club To See Moving Pictures

Moving pictures will be featured at the regular meeting of the Modern Language club Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Browne hall lounge, according to an announcement by President Raymond Rainbow.

Meeting for the first time this semester, the group plans to organize its membership and plan activities for the coming year. All students who are taking or have taken a modern langauge at the college are eligible for membership in the club, Rainbow said.

Dean Kelso To Attend Atlantic City Meeting

Dean Maxwell R. Kelso will attend the meetings of the Middle State association and Eastern Deans' association to be held at Atlantic City, New Jersey, November 22 and 23.

Take It Easy, Gals Sphinx Hop Soon

Sphinx-president Paul Rood gave easy on Thanksgiving turkey as he campus coeds fair warning to go announced plans for the senior men's honorary dance slated for December 7.

Reason? It's going to be a Penny-A-Pound dance that will cost campus swains a cent for every pound his date weighs on the evening of the hop.

Pre-sale price of tickets will be one dollar, Rood said, but a cent would be returned to all ticket-holders whose dates check in under the hundred-pound mark. The reverse of the situation goes, too, he explained, a penny being assessed for 'over-wieght' coeds. Maximum admission price has been set at $1.25.

Hud James and his orchestra will furnish the music so fair campus coeds are advised to watch their waist lines and second-helpings over the vacation.

'Fraternities Needed in College Today' Bethany Prexy Tells Campus Pledges

"I believe in the fraternity spirit and think the college fraternities are much needed on our school campuses today," Dr. Wilbur H. Cramblett, president of Bethany college, told the pledges and representatives of the campus' three fraternities at the Interfraternity council pledge banquet held Tuesday night in the dining room of the United Presbyterian church.

Dr. Cramblett was introduced by Dean Maxwell R. Kelso, who acted as toastmaster. Besides Dr. Galbreath and Dean Kelso, campus faculty members who are fraternity members were the guests of Council. Altogether, more than sixty-five men heard the speaker. Tom Patton, senior, represented Alpha Sigma Phi, Joseph Young, Kappa Phi Lambda and Daniel Mamula, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Charles Livingstone, pledge master of ASP and Harry Brownscombe, pledge master of SPE also attended.

"Fraternity men are realizing more and more that fraternities are a part of a college or university, and that fraternities will remain on the school campuses as long as they perform the college tasks," Dr. Cramblett stated, as he enlarged upon his subject, "Loyalties".

Urging freshmen to exercise care in the fraternity they choose, Dr. Cramblett declared: "The kind of fraternities that will arise in four years from now depends entirely on what its active members do now."

The Holcad

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Student Council Urged To Reconsider Suggestion

MOST NOTABLE OF THIS morning's entertaining and we hope, fruitful gripe session was the remarkable amount of inconsistancies made by the student council representative in his discussion of the Holcad suggestion of adopting the system of election used by TKA in its recent mock ballot. Remarkable, too, was the faulty logic he used in subsequently rejecting the "proposal and editorial" in its entirety.

In the first place the editorial was a SUGGESTION, not a proposal as implied by the speaker who lead the discussion. It was suggested last week and we repeat the suggestion again this week because the speaker did not convince us, and many of his student listeners, that the TKA election form was impractical and could not work on this campus.

The accusation that this column declared the new system would eliminate politics on the campus are groundless. Politics, as such, can never be eliminated from any campus unless you eliminate all offices. The editorial did state, however, that a system such as this would tend to introduce a more wholesome kind of politics. We suggest the speaker read the editorial.

Quite some time was spent by the Council president in telling us why the student government organization saw fit to reject the suggestion after discussion at its meeting this week.

Student Council does not have time to handle such a complicated and intricate process; the printing of special ballots and setting up of booths would require a great amount of time and outside help; such a system cannot work here, were only a few of the reasons he gave for the Council's action.

Despite the proven fact that TKA managed to set up its entire procedure in a reasonable length of time, conduct an election in which 85% of the student body responded, and announced a result acceptable to all without any dissatisfaction, even though more interest was displayed than in the class election, the Student Council speaker still contended that such a system did not work.

And in reference to his first objection, if the Student Council feels that it does not have time enough to conduct a campus event which is its most important function, then this column, for one, feels that it does not justify its existence on the campus and should be disbanded.

The speaker's final attempt to disprove the SUGGESTION by declaring that any possible stuffing of the ballot boxes in the last election would have made no difference on the final result is like reasoning that a decayed tooth is sound and healthful just as long as it doesn't ache. The time may come when the tooth will ache, so why not take time to remedy the cause before it happens. Somewhere, we have heard that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure", but perhaps the Student Council head doesn't think so.

TKA will formally PROPOSE its system to Student Council in a few days. May we again SUGGEST that the student government body reconsider.

$4 Per Year Radio Fee Too Much---Say Coeds

FRIDAY MORNING'S "GRIPE SESSION" brought to a head many of the subjects that have haunted dormitory bull-sessions for many a day. The chief of these was the college's $2 per semester charge for EACH electrical appliance, other than the allotted amount of light.

According to authorities, the approximate cost for operating the small radio of the average college student is 50¢ per semester, or $1 per year. Yet, each owner is expected to pay the assessed $4 per year, and what is there to show for it? Nothing . . . but a $3 loss.

Now, let's see just when the girls are allowed to use their radios . . . Study hours are from 8 o'clock A. M. to noon, 2 o'clock P. M. to 4, and 7:30 to 9:30 in the evening. At 11 o'clock all radios are to be off . . . just on general principles. That is about seven hours out of the twenty-four that the radio COULD BE in use. From this must be deducted the time it takes for meals, 1:30's, and the like. That leaves about five hours a day for the use of the little mahogany box . . . and then there's probably not a program in sight.

It took a great mathematician to figure the cost of this to be $4 a year!

—I. L. H.

DISCussions

Goodman Proves Great Talent On New Disc, Prof. Appelman Finds

by Joan Thompson

(Benny Goodman, long noted for his excellent swing band, recently surprised the American musical world with his announcement that he would join a small chamber group to record several serious works. The following review, based upon these works, is by Prof. D. Ralph Appleman of the college music department.—editor.

A most spectacular release in recording has been made by the Columbia recording corporation under the title **Contrasts for Violin, Clarinet and Piano (Columbia Masterwork-Set X-178.)** The music, by Bela Bartok, from the public point of view, is much less interesting than the notorious triumverate which interprets it. Joseph Szigeti, to many musicians, the greatest technician since Paganini, is the violinist; the clarinetist is none other than Benny Goodman who proves beyond a doubt that the Goodman tone has no peer and that music is music, no matter what form it may appear in, jazz or classical. Few of our contemporary great instrumentalists are able to make such an artistic and graceful adjustment. Hats off to Goodman. The final member of the trio, Bela Bartok, is the composer of the composition and supplies the piano parts. Bartok is probably the foremost Hungarian composer of the day and has been in this country for more than a year and a half.

The music itself is a series of dances characterized by complex rhythmic patterns and breathtaking displays of instrumental fireworks. It is necessary, however, to mention the worthwhileness of the music which is nil without a ballet interpreting the dances on the stage. Just to listen to them for music is a waste of time. If you wonder, however, what can be done on these instruments, come over and hear them at the Conservatory.

A new ork "from out of the West" hits the spotlight this week . . . Sonny Burke. The disk debut of Burke's band is a coupling of two compositions written and arranged by the leader himself. **Jimmie Meets the Count (Okeh-5813)** is a clever take-off on the opposing jazz theories of Jimmie Lunceford and Count Basie . . . who have been arguing for years about the correct interpretation of true jazz rhythm. Burke's crew gives a thrillingly accurate rendition of the styles of both the other outfits. The flipover, **Blue Sonata,** features Mitchell Paul playing a beautifully relaxed trumpet lead . . . with a strong sax section backing.

Stranger is the latest BMI tune to make a bid for popularity in the current ASCAP-BMI battle for broadcasting rights. Raymond Scott's new orchestra has recorded it **(Columbia-35745),** with Clyde Burke . . . ex-Sammy Kaye vocalist . . . doing a nice job on the lyrics. No single instrument takes-off, but whole sections of the ork balance each other in a perfectly unified- orchestration. On the reverse is **Yester thoughts** (didn't we tell you all the big bands were waxing this one?), with a vocal by Nan Wynn . . . one of the sweetest fem voices in the business.

Charlie Barnett introduces his new male vocalist **Bob Carroll with Isola Bella, That Little Swiss Isle (B-10918)** . . . Ray Noble's latest tune. This Carroll lad is destined for big things, if he keeps up the fine standard he sets in "Isola." The other side is **Whatcha Know, Joe,** featuring Barnett's new harmony group, the Three Moaxes, and Ford Leary. The waxing is solid and fulfills everything his fans have come to expect of Barnett.

"One of the great problems facing our country is how to secure respect for law and order. We must abolish the breeding places of crime." Dr. O. Myking Mehus, president of Winona (Minn.) State Teachers college cites ineffectiveness of the prison system and calls for a new approach to the crime problem.

Campus Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

6:30 College YPCU
7:45 Chapel

Monday, December 9
4:00-5:30 Tea Dance, Browne Hall
7:15 Poetry Reading Contest Finals
8:30 Faculty Club Party

Tuesday, December 10
10:45 Faculty Chapel
8:15 Basketball game here Broaddus College

Wednesday, December 11
6:45 YWCA, Browne Hall
7:00 YMCA, Chapel
8:15 Apollo Boys' Choir

Thursday, December 12
6:45 Target meeting
8:00 AAUW meeting, Browne Hall
8:00 Kappa Delta Pi meeting
8:15 Christmas play, Little Theatre

Friday, December 13
10:45 Student chapel
3:30 Campus Club Tea, home of Miss Corrine Mercer
8:00 YPCU party
8:15 Christmas play, Little Theatre

Student Interest In Latin Classes Increases

GENEVA, N. Y.,—(ACP)—Interesting effects of recent world developments on the choice of courses by college students are noted at Hobart and William Smith colleges.

Language departments report sudden decreases in enrollment in German, French, and Italian, with increases in Spanish, Greek, and Latin.

Both faculty members and students were hard put to interpret the phenomenal increase in Greek and Latin enrollments.

Adding to the mystery is the fact that, while girls have heretofore made up at least half of the Latin classes, there are almost none in this year's classes. The greater decrease in the popularity of Italian as against French and German was explained as a representation of continued respect for French culture and a still high demand for German in scientific fields.

Intellectuals Sometimes Unintelligent, Prof Says

STATE COLLEGE, PA.,—(ACP)—So-called "intellectuals" who know all the answers often-times are "unintelligent," a University of Iowa psychology professor told the American Psychological Association here.

"When carried to extremes, mental stunts such as cross-word puzzles and question-and-answer superficiality have the effect of making a waste-basket of the human mind," Dr. George D. Stoddard. "Sheer accumulation of information is the antithesis of intelligent activity."

Dr. Stoddard charged that present intelligence tests overlook "originality," and "measure only items which have been overlearned and do not show what new solutions or original patterns a child or even an adult can produce.

"Therfore, an I. Q. of 140 or even more can no longer be considered an evidence of genius."

This Collegiate World

"The Ox-Bow Incident," a western novel by Walter Van Tilburg Clark, former instructor in English at the University of Vermont, has just been published by Random House.

—o—

The late Don L. Love, former mayor of Lincoln, Neb., bequeathed $25,000 each to the Universities of Nebraska and Iowa for student loan funds.

—o—

Manuel Gondra, freshman engineering student at University of Texas from Asuncion, Paraguay, must translate his texts as he studies them.

—o—

"Parnassus," magazine of the College Art Association of America, is now being published at the University of Iowa.

—o—

University of Minnesota Employment Bureau received 3,500 applications for part-time jobs this fall.

—o—

University of Detroit footballers scheduled games on both coasts—with Manhattan in New York and Gonzaga in Spokane, Washington.

—o—

A Brown university expedition will travel to South America to attempt to photograph the zodiacal light of the sun during a total eclipse.

—o—

Feminine enrollment in the University of Vermont Engineering college is three, tripling that of last year.

Quadrangle Quips . . . . • Bill Long, '44

HOLCADABRA

Iz Gets Serious After Poetry Splurge; Pete Tuttle Wins Fame As Chapel Orator

by Hanlon

After a couple of attempts to make Westminster "good-poetry conscious", by printing the kind of poems that you should not write, we give up the ghost and return to normal. This week, we give you a smattering of this and that, but we just can't resist the temptation to give you this "poem of the week", with with our apologies.

Before I start may I say this is the beginning of the end . . . so. . .

I went to the show tomorrow,
Took the front seat in the back.
Fell from the pit to the gallery,
And hurt the front of my back.

—o—

Well anyway, as Eleanor would say, you bring the matches and we'll have a fireside chat. And why not, every dog has his day.

—o—

Pete Tuttle has been elected as the orator most likely to succeed. Tarz comes second . . . and very close at that.

—o—

Anyone seeing Jane McKee, alias "The Biscuit Eater", alias "Sea Biscuit" send to the Little Theatre immediately. Step down.

The fellows have one complaint on the new Y. W. Handbook. Where are the 'phone numbers?

—o—

Tubby Horton plans to give a talk on guiding the adolescent. His experimental equipment: Dewey.

—o—

Complaints from feline sex to those insects, commonly known as males: Boys, the next time you shave stand a bit closer to the razor.

—o—

I heard tell of one little man who ate so much at dinner one night that he didn't know what to do. Sooopo . . . he went out and bought the Digest.

Why is it when Peggy Dickson plays a duet with someone she always finishes first?

A frankfurter is a one-man dog.

—o—

Some coeds think the best way to cool an engine is by stripping the gears.

People are taking bets on how long THIS rift between Sally and Ted will last.

—o—

Pep McKee makes no bones about the fact that she has been looking for four years and now she is going to leap. Careful there, all you eligibles; she's going to leap into a law book.

—o—

Orchids to Masquers for really putting on some publicity for their dance. They knew what they wanted and I hope they get it. Plug . . . Plug.

—o—

When D. Goeddel made her organ debut in chapel Friday all her friends were present (yes, they were both there). The applause was astounding and stupendous. Immediately after her recital she had a change of shoes. Boy, did she need it.

—o—

Let Cotton tell you the story about the Scotchman who died of apoplexy. He was throwing pennies to some kids on the street and the string broke.

Nation's Youth Thirsts For Higher Education

PHILADELPHIA, PA.,—(ACP)—Despite an uncertain future clouded by threats of war and economic insecurity, the nation's youth are becoming more and more career conscious and thirsty for higher education, Temple University officials have found.

Announcing that applications for admission showed a 9 per cent increase this year, Registrar Millard E. Gladfelter makes the following observations gleaned from a survey:

1. Demands for business training and preparation for work in the industries lead all other education trends.
2. Teaching is coming into its own again.
3. Careers that attract women are in big demand, especially in highly-specialized fields.

Amusement World *This Week*

NEW CASTLE

VICTOR THEATRE
"RIVER'S END", starring Denis Morgan, Friday and Saturday, November 22nd and 23rd.
"A DISPATCH FROM REUTERS", starring Edw. G. Robinson, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, November 24th, 25th, 26th, and 27th.

PENN THEATRE
"THE GREAT DICTATOR", starring Charlie Chaplin, Thursday, November 21st to Wednesday, November 27th.

Eleanor Mae Beauty Shop
Permanent Waves
Finger Waves — All Work Guaranteed

New Wilmington Telephone Co.
TELEGRAM SERVICE

The Little Einstein of the history department, Dr. L. S. Marshall, is misplaced—a man who can prove that Westminster is better than . . .

HOLCAD SPORTS

. . . Cornell, not to mention Ohio State and Northwestern, belongs in the math and athletic departments of the college.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Dartmouth-Cornell Set A Fine Example

by John Coulter

The Pony Express brought me a copy of one of them big city papers the other day and it told of a school named Dartmouth winning a football game after the final whistle had blown and the moving pictures being produced proving that a referee had made a mistake and thereby changed the final score of the contest.

—●—

I have never heard of such a thing before, but I was just thinking that the referees we get around here are clever too.

—○—

They never make any mistakes that win us a ball game or two. What we need down here are a few less perfect referees.

—●—

Seriously, that Dartmouth-Cornell game should go down in sports history as one of the biggest triumphs of sportsmanship in the records. Many times before, mistakes have been made by referees, time-keepers, and other officials which would have or might have changed the final score or winner of athletic events.

—●—

For a referee to so readily admit his error, proves the true value and real worth of this fine official.

The awarding of the victory to Dartmouth by the athletic department and coaching staff of Cornell, is as fine an example of collegiate sportsmanship as I can remember in inter-collegiate circles.

—●—

It was a tough thing for the men who are responsible for such a fine team as Cornell to willfully drop that team from the unbeaten ranks by giving a game to Dartmouth, which, though better that Saturday, is an inferior club.

—○—

The Cornell student body took the blow right on the chin, but even they lived up to true athletic spirit by taking the defeat nobly.

—○—

Of course they didn't cheer about the thing; the Cornell students are among the most loyal football fans in the country.

—●—

The crowning feature of this whole affair was the way the Dartmouth officials and students took the game. They did not raise a big stink about "dumb officials! Crooked football! We wuz robbed," or any other similar quotation used in most disputes of this kind.

—●—

They had a right to howl about being beaten by a fifth-down play, but they allowed the picture, the last word in proof of errors in sports, to tell the story.

—●—

When the pictures brought out the truth of this unfortunate situation, everybody involved in the engagement acted like a true sportsmen.

—●—

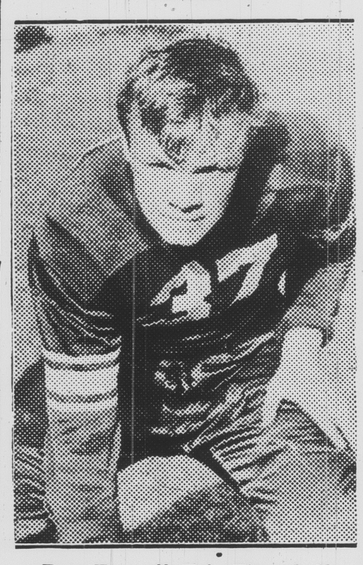
Cornell and Dartmouth, collectively, in the middle of an unfortunate happening, rose above the cheap throat-cutting to new heights in collegiate football competitive spirit and in the heat caused by a mistake, brazed two schools together in a wonderful friendship.

—●—

Friendly competition is the aim of all athletics and when opponents can strengthen a friendship through a disagreement, their athletic programs are complete successes.

Blue And White Harriers Enter Tri-State Meet

Titan Captain



Pete Evanoff, Erie Titan halfback, will lead the Blue and White grid squad when it resumes play again next season. The only prospective senior remaining on the squad, the new captain received the unanimous approval of his team- mates in the recent election.

Tankers To Meet Rockets Dec. 14

Swimming a schedule half again as big as last years, the Titan tankers open the season with a meet against Slippery Rock, December 14.

There are 16 men on the squad this year, and Coach Joe Ferris plans to use 12 swimmers in each meet instead of the eight usually used last year.

Two freshmen, William Scheid, Pittsburgh, and Charles Hamel, Philadelphia, have shown up very well in the pre-season practice, and will probably be regular participants in the intercollegiate meets. Hamel swims the freestyle events, and Scheid, breaststroker, has already taken four seconds off the team record for the 100 yard event.

Captain Warren Pollock, Wilmerding, sprinter and diver, recently tied the pool record for the 60 yard dash, set by Molvie, of Tech.

The schedule shown below is not final, and the dates are subject to change.

Dec. 14—Slippery Rock, here.
Jan. 8—Slippery Rock, away
Jan. 15—W&J, away
Feb. 12—Allegheny, here
Feb. 17—Carnegie Tech, away
Feb. 22—Grove City, here
Feb. 28—Kent State, away
March 1—Western Reserve, away
March 7—Fenn, here
March 8—Grove City, away

Women's Volleyball To Begin On December 5

The volley ball season for women will open Thursday, December 5, according to Miss Wilanna Lorimer, women's athletic instructor.

Games open to all college women will be played every Monday and Thursday at 3:00, until after Christmas vacation.

Hockey-chairmen Winnie Hale and Barney Krug will supervise the afternoon sessions.

Navy All-Stars Win Final Game

Beckman And Coon Star For Victors

The Navy All-Stars outclassed the Army eleven, 4-0, in the women's final hockey game of the season, Tuesday, November 19.

A quick rushing attack set the stage for Dottie Beckman, Navy, to push across the first score of the game, and the ball remained in Army territory the remainder of the half. Although they broke through the front line several times, the Army could not pass the halfline. An accurate placement by Jane Coon resulted in the second score.

In the second half, Navy drove the ball within the scoring circle twice, but was unsuccessful in the attempt to place it. Captain Tess Stark, Mary Russell, Eloise Kautz, and Gert Gardener played an outstanding game, but lack of team coordination resulted in failure of many forward drives.

About 50 women took part in the various games throughout the season, according to Betty Horne, WAA hockey chairman. Twelve women have made 100 points this season and will be voted upon for WAA membership at the regular meeting of the executive board, Monday, November 25.

All-Star lineup:

All star lineup:

Army		Navy
Russell	RW	Galbreath
Higgs	RI	Mgrdichan
Gardener	CF	Beckman
Ludeman	LI	Coon (c)
Tudisco	LW	Horne
Gilliland	RH	McCurdy
Gault	CH	McMichael
Gregory	LB	Stewart
Fischer	RH	Adams
Kautz	LB	Miller
Stark (c)	G	Buzby

Officials: Wilanna Lorimer, Dot Robins.

Goals: Navy—Beckman, Coon, McCurdy, Buzby.

Cornell An Easy Win For Titans

It's a mathematical certainty that Westminster's Titans could beat Cornell," according to Dr. Leon S. Marshall, history department.

Explaining his theory, Dr. Marshall said:

"Dartmouth beat Cornell by three points, but Franklin and Marshall beat Dartmouth by two points, giving F. and M. a five point lead over Cornell. Then Carnegie Tech beat F. and M. by twelve points, giving the Tartans a seventeen point margin over Cornell. Tech next defeated Geneva, 21-0, making the Cornellians four points better than Geneva. Since Westminster beat Geneva by six points, they couldn't miss downing Cornell by two points. Simple, isn't it?"

Harriet Elliott, only woman member of the national defense advisory commission, is on leave as dean of women at the University of North Carolina.

Washabaugh Explains Grid Schedule Plans

Feeling that an explanation of the athletic department in making up the college's football schedule was needed in reply to last week's Sportography, Headcoach Grover C. Washabaugh issued this statement this week:

"We have been working to schedule games with teams more in our own class, and preferably liberal arts colleges. West Virginia and Youngstown have been replaced by Hiram and Juniata colleges, and the rest of the schedule will be released as soon as all the contracts are in. The 1941 schedule will consist of nine games, four to be played at home and five away.

The only major school that Westminster will play in the next two years is Carnegie Tech, playing in Pittsburgh in '41 and at New Wilmington in '42. It is a foregone conclusion that Carnegie Tech's football will not be as high-powered as it has been in the past, and that they will be scheduling teams of class B caliber."

New Bankboards Installed In Gym

Newest addition to the Titan gymnasium is the two half-moon shaped bankboards installed early this week under the direction of Head Coach Grover C. Washabaugh and George Anderson.

Presenting a surface only 43 percent as large as the old six by four feet boards, the new bankboards are made of pressed steel and will be much firmer than the others. Coach Washabaugh said that the old bankboards gave the ball a faulty rebound, and put the Titans at a disadvantage when they played games away from home and attempted to retrieve shots from a good backboard.

Another advantage is the increased visibility, the small size of the boards enabling people sitting in the top row of the bleachers behind the basket to see shots made from all angles of the floor. It is also hoped that more accurate shooting will result from the decreased size of the bankboards.

Mermaid Swimmers Induct New Members

Three more coed swimmers were accepted by Mermaids, the campus women's swimming group, at the organization's Thursday night meeting. The three accepted were sophomores: Maxine Stonerod and Margery Cook and freshman Lois Fischer.

Although the quota of forty members has been reached, another tryout will be scheduled after the Christmas holidays to fill any possible vacancies, Prexy Sally Sturgeon announced.

The next meeting of the club is scheduled for Thursday night, December 5.

Slippery Rock Tutors Expected To Offer Runners Most Competition

Jim Edwards Shooting For First Place; Findlay To Take Either Second Or Third

The Titan harriers are expecting to take at least two of the first three places in the tri-state cross-country meet at Bethany, Saturday, November 23, Coach Joe Ferris said this week.

Bethany, Slippery Rock, Grove City, and possibly Hiram and several other liberal arts colleges will be entered in the meet. A cup will be given the winning team, medals awarded to the men placing first, second, and third. Medals will also be awarded to each of the five men on the first three teams.

Coach Ferris said that Slippery Rock would probably offer the greatest competition, but he expected Edwards to take first place and Findlay to finish either second or third. Other men running will be Christy, Clements, Wheeler, and MacFarlane.

Coach Ferris

Al Swope, Thiel star, may be counted on to finish among the winners, but the Blue and White men are planning to bring home at least six medals.

The meet will be run over a 4 mile course, and is scheduled to begin at 2:00 o'clock.

The local runners have dropped only one meet this season, and their number one man, Jim Edwards, has broken two track records, the first on the Westminster three and one-half mile course in 17:40, and the second on the Slippery Rock track, a course of almost five miles, in 27:20.

The season's scores are:

Westminster, 27	S. Rock,	28
Westminster 22	Bethany	33
Westminster, 27	Carnegie Tech,	28
Westminster, 23	Thiel,	32
Westminster, 30	S. Rock,	25

Kap Quintet Defeated By Little Titan Team

New Wilmington's Little Titans, sparked by Paul "Lefty" Minner, rode rough-shod over the Kap basketball team in the Community Hall Wednesday night, defeating them 49-21.

Minner was high-scorer for New Wilmington with 15 points, closely followed by Pearson with 12 and Cathcart with 11. Bollard lead the Kaps with 10 points.

Both teams played good ball the first half, although the fast breaks and under-the-basket shots of the Little Titans gave them a 14-6 lead at the end of the period.

In the last half the Kaps and the referee went wild, and so many personal fouls were called that the four-foul regulation was abandoned early in the third quarter. Three freshmen, Applegate, Bianchi and Donnelly made their debut with the Kap team, but even their conservative playing was not enough to stop the smooth-moving New Wilmington team.

1940-41 Cage Schedule

Because of numerous requests received for the complete basketball schedule, the Holcad this week reprints the official card as issued by the athletic department:

Dec. 10—Alderson-Broaddus college, New Wilmington
14—Slippery Rock Teachers, New Wilmington
16—Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh
18—Indiana Teachers, New Wilminton
Jan. 4—Youngstown college, New Wilmington
7—U. of Pittsburgh, Pitts.
11—Geneva, New Wilmington
17—Bethany, Bethany, W. Va.
18—W&J, Washington
Feb. 4—Indiana Teachers, Indiana
8—Waynesburg, New Wil.
10—West Chester Teachers, W. Chester
11—Millersville Teachers, Millersville
12—Juniata, Huntingdon
15—Juniata, New Wilmington
19—Youngstown, Youngst., O.
21—Waynesburg, Waynesburg
27—Geneva, Beaver Falls
Mar. 1—Bethany, New Wilmington
4—Slippery Rock, S. Rock
8—Carnegie Tech, New Wil.

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Get in the Social Game
With Clothes From
Reynolds And Summers
New Castle, Pa.

Moccha Scarfs
Manhatten:
Shirts, and Handkerchiefs
Botany
Wrinkle-proof Ties
Yorktowne
Coats with Zipper lining (two coats in one)
$29.50
Hickok:
Belts
Jewelry and Wallets
Leather Jackets
From $8.50 to $18.50
Live Glas
Suspenders
Gloves
Pig skin lined
Nunn-Bush
Shoes
Yorktowne
Hats

Six Former CAA Aviation Students Enter Government Aviation Service

Six of the first group of eight Westminster students to take the Civil Aeronautics training course last year have already found places in government aviation service.

Harry Shoup. '40, is now beginning the advance stage of flight training at Maxwell field, Montgomery, Alabama, and will probably be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the United States army air corps early next February.

Ex-football captain Bill Reufle, who entered the naval air corps early this year, is well under way in training at the naval base at Pensacola, Florida.

On a government scholarship, John Wescott, '40, is studying meteorology at the University of Chicago, and working under the supervision of the Nobel prize-winner and noted physicist, Dr. Arthur Compton, one of last year's lecture series speakers.

Milton Shevchik, junior journalism major, left school two weeks ago after receiving orders to proceed to the Alabama Institute of Aeronautics, Tuscaloosa, Alabama, where he will begin primary training next week. Cham Weaver, ex-'41, is awaiting orders from the army air corps and will probably train at the same field.

The remaining student, Charles Mercer, Coraopolis junior, is still in school, but has received formal notification to transfer from the Marine Corps Reserve to the Naval Reserve base in Philadelphia for training on February 15.

Apparatus Blows Up In Chemistry Lab; All In The Day's Work, Says Barnett

We asked Barney (Jim Barnett, laboratory assistant) about that explosion up in Chem lab. 101, last Tuesday.

"Oh, that was nothing", he grinned, "A thing like that is liable to happen any time."

"But don't you ever stop to think of the awful things that might happen," we wondered.

"Sure," cracked Barney, "and I might break my neck stumbling off a curb-stone, but I'm not worried about that."

It seems that the class was preparing hydrogen, and Barney was helping someone, when the whole apparatus blew up. Barney claims he didn't get hurt, but that's not counting all the cuts the flying glass made in his arm.

According to Barney, most accidents of this sort are caused by carelessness and chance—mostly carelessness.

During his experience there have been some half dozen explosions in the lab, but no casualties—yet. Personally, we'll take Physics.

The original manuscript of a report signed by Hernando Cortez, sixteenth-century governor of New Spain, is in the University of Texas library.

Experts at the University of California have developed a new type grapefruit by crossing the ordinary grapefruit with the mandarin.

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Your Jeweler

NAP DAVIS
Barber

You'll Have Fun
During The Thanksgiving Holiday
And If You Are Around New Castle During The Week,
REMEMBER—
THE CASTLETON
IS THE PLACE FOR IT

FASHIONS

Turkey Day Has A Fashion Angle, Too

by McMunn

Besides Wednesday noon . . . turkey . . . late vacation permishes . . . and the absence of sign out slips . . .

—•—

Shake hands with your friends and appreciate your roomies; possibilities especially if her gloves are bulky and barbarous like E. McMichael's mustard-colored boxer's mitts . . . if they resemble Cora M. Ford's sheared beaver jobs . . . or if you're rushing the season, splurge in V. Malmar's bell tipped warmsters for inspiration and St. Nick . . . with a huge "P. S. they're practical" on Chal Houston's beige 'n brown suede reversible slipins.

—•—

Be grateful for warmth with emphasis on Helen Trevitt's rose 'n blue brushed wool torso-lengthened jacket . . . on the eldster Sturgeon's cashmere wool slipon . . . and J. Van Vranken's beige "mix with anything" topper . . . while campus gents wrap in classy casual camelhair jobs, notations on E. Bollard's and buddy Erzinger's.

—•—

Acknowledge luxury in a puritan atmosphere with Janice Nickeson's full length black skunk . . . or Red White's leopard trimmed black classic with matching furred pillbox.

—•—

Be thankful for Indian Sage grease paint . . . Coty's dark-dark lush-stik envisioned on la Hofelt . . . and Pink Clover parfum with whiffings by Ziegler . . . while eye curlers sweep lashes upward all over the dorm and mascara vies with circles for glamour.

—•—

With an added sense of security when Depaulis wanders in sleek 'n slick with nut and bolt cuff links . . . to emphasize the pin point angles on Jack Cochran's tattle gray striped creation with sox by Swartz and checker board scarf effects by Truxell.

—•—

Happy thanks . . . giving?

Ferguson Hall May Be Ready For New Term

Ferguson hall, new women's dormitory unit now under construction, will be ready for occupancy by the second semester, this week, unless some unusual delay intervenes, Dr. R. F. Galbreath announced.

"Unless there are some unusual delays in materials, Ferguson hall will be ready for occupation at the beginning of the second semester," he said.

Furniture for the rooms has already been ordered and will be delivered soon. Equipment for the kitchens and dining room will also be ordered in the near future, President Galbreath said.

All states in the union and 18 foreign countries are represented by students at Northwestern university.

The Most Fashionable In Hair Styles

—•—■—•—

Templeton and Pattison

Beauty Shop

Welcome to the Students of Westminster College

Fleming MUSIC Store

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Compliments

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Bottlers of COCA-COLA

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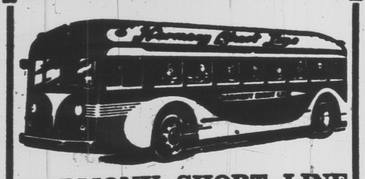

HARMONY SHORT LINE

Travel by Bus Between New Wilmington & Pittsburgh

Coaches leave New Wilmington, Pa. 8:30 a. m.; 1:55 p. m.; 6:10 p. m.; and 8:25 p. m.

One way $1.30

Round Trip $2.35

Miss Mary Catherine Francis Crowned New Sweethearl Of Kappa Phi Lambda

By Cora May Ford

"Blub glub gurgle blubber ughg ummnmn umplph, glub rumbph phtitt? Plumpf."

It hardly seems necessary to translate the above, but for the benefit of those collegians who have forgotten their baby talk (and there aren't many) perhaps your reporter should explain that this conversation was merely part of an exclusive interview granted to a Holcad representative through the courtesy of Mrs. Dorothy Kerr Francis by her seven-month-old daughter, Miss Mary Catherine Francis, recently selected-sweetheart of the Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity.

Miss Francis gurgled in her bib, spilled cereal down her neck, and poked the spoon in her dimples during the course of the interview, but with that "never-be-daunted. . always-get-you-story-Holcad spiredit", little old Miss Sub-par persevered until Miss Francis admitted that being Kap sweetheart was quite a novelty.

"Of course, I'm used to being the sweetheart around here", she said, dumping Cream of Wheat in her hair, "but I didn't realize the fame of my charm had spread so far abroad. I can't express how delighted I am and how flattered, too," and she threw her spoon on the floor out of sheer glee.

When crowned sweetheart at the recent Kap houseparty, Miss Francis wore a white dress trimmed in dainty embroidery, white shoes and stockings, and a white angora bonnet that has since been acclaimed by the Kaps as the most chic thing on the campus. The houseparty was at first a little strange to her, she admitted, being just a home girl at heart; but the attentive interest of Uncle Joe Young and Uncle Danny Melville made her feel at ease right away.

The new fraternity darling is a charming, unaffected person. Half her personality lies in her complete naturalness as may be witnessed by the unembarrassed way she rubbed the butter all over her face during the course of the interview. She has black curly hair, dark vivacious eyes shadowed by long webbed lashes, no teeth, and two little dimples by her mouth not to mention those on her hands and feet.

When last seen Miss Francis was sitting in her brown high chair with the picture of a dog on it, squealing happily "Mum Mum Mum Mum" and joyfully pouring the rest of her carrots all over the red roses on the dining room carpet.

Official Notice . .

Students are reminded that cutting the final class before and the first class following a school recess is forbidden. Failure to comply with this ruling unless previously excused by the Dean will result in the student not being pemritted to take his final exam in the course cut.

The Thanksgiving recess will begin noon, Wednesday, November 27, continuing until 8 a. m., Tuesday, December 3.

3500 Expected At Inter-Frat Meeting

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—Undergraduate members of sixty national college fraternities from many campuses throughout the United States will be included among the more than 3,500 fraternity men who will attend the dinner of the National Interfraternity Conference at the Hotel Commodore, New York City, November 29, at which Wendell L. Willkie, a member of Beta Theta Pi, will be the guest speaker. This dinner will be the highlight of the 32nd annual two-day session of the conference to be held November 29-30 and will be the largest get-together of college Greeks in history.

Lowell Thomas, news commentator and a member of Kappa Sigma, will be the toastmaster, and the combined orchestras and glee clubs of Cornell university and Dartmouth college, numbering 150 men, will furnish music and entertainment of the collegiate type.

The first region conference of the National Undergraduate Interfraternity conference, will hear Frederick J. Stecker, assistant dean of men at Ohio State university, discuss "A Progressive Program for and a panel of fraternity experts consider question box material dealing with fraternities.

The council will meet with the National Interfraternity conference Friday afternoon to listen to Hugh Clegg, first assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, speak on "Fifth Column Activities As They Affect College and Fraternities."

Other topics to be considered at this joint meeting will be: "Professional Fraternities and Recognition Societies," Dean Fred H. Turner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, University of Illinois; "Rushing," Albert J. Hettinger; "Regional Conferences," Dean G. Herbert Smith, Beta Theta Pi, DePauw university; "Fraternity Schools and Instruction Courses," George W. Chapman, Theta Chi, Philadelphia; "Conference Reorganization," Dr. Charles W. Gerstenberg, Delta Chi, New York City.

Faculty Club Planning 'Surprise' For Meeting

A program in the Little Theatre will be presented by the Faculty club Monday, December 9, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Beam, dormitory director at Hillside and chairman of the social committee for the coming year.

The event will have a Christmas theme, but outside of that its exact nature will be a surprise, Dr. Walter Biberich, member of the program committee, announced.

The affair is being sponsored by the social club of the faculty. After the program, refreshments will be served at a gathering in the Commuter's Room.

The Association of College and Reference Librarians has named a committee of six to study and organize services of university and reference libraries for national defense.

Dartmouth No Longer 'Rich Man's' School

HANOVER, N. H.—(ACP)—Dartmouth is stepping down out of the "rich man's college" classification. Clarence E. Lovejoy, author of "So You're Going To College," who said in his book that it costs $1,650 yearly to attend Dartmouth, has informed administration officials that his latest edition will readjust Dartmouth's "typical" annual expenses at $1,350.

By virtue of the change, which had been requested by the administration, Dartmouth no longer will be labelled "the country's most expensive men's college.

YM-YW Debate 'Dating' Problem

Two Groups Suggest, Discuss Remedies

The campus Christian organizations continued to debate the dating problem at the college, turning over its entire joint session Wednesday night to a discussion of the problem.

Two groups of students lead the discussions, the first consisting of Lois Greuser, Elsie Hetherington, Joe Young and John Galbreath; and the second including Jane McMunn, Ann Hausmann, Dick Kennedy, and Tony Valicenti.

Suggestions for the encouragement of greater social contact here were made by the two groups which represented both members and nonmembers. As a means of such encouragement, group leaders suggested the installation of special dancing classes for non-dancers, all-college play nights, Dutch treats, and the discouragement of the prevailing campus attitude that two engagements with the same person constitutes "going steady."

Main reason for the failure of more dating on the campus the meeting decided, lay in the fact that the men are not acquainted with a sufficient number of coeds. Failure of the college to provide adequate means for entertaining dates was cited as a possible cause while financial reasons were also considered.

Joint meetings of the YMCA and the YWCA on similar campus topics will be continued, a spokesman said.

Library Should Increase Size Every 15 Years

MIDDLETOWN, Conn.—(ACP)—The college library must double in size about every fifteen years if it is to maintain its place in the educational parade.

Research pointing to this conclusion has just been completed by Fremont Rider, Wesleyan university library head.

Citing studies going back as far as 1931, Mr. Rider declares:

"Whenever the growth of any library has slackened, you always find that its college has been slipping. On the other hand, if any library has spurted ahead of the fifteen-year average during any given decade, you always find on investigation that during that decade its college, for some reason, has taken on a new lease in life."

Marquette university has established a new naval ROTC.

Target Sponsors Sale Of Centennial Plates

Through the cooperation of the Westminster College Women's club of Pittsburgh, Target is selling service plates in preparation for Westminster's centennial in 1952.

The plate is in Wedgewood style with Old Main in blue in the center. It sells for one dollar and a half, with all proceeds going to the new dorm.

Orders may be given to Jean Martin in Hillside; Sarah Thompson in Browne hall and Shaffer house, Esther King at North Hall and Hoagland house, Virginia Purdy at Mack lodge, Janet Reed, the Campus lodges; Paul Rood, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity; Tom Patton, Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, and Joe Young, Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity.

Halfback Warren Panushka, a 22-year-old senior at Macalester college who never played football in either high school or college, is in the Macalester starting lineup this year.

COOKIES AND CAKES

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SHELLS — GUNS

Make your hunting trip complete.

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—o—

Fred Williamson

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Thanksgiving Spirit Rules Campus; Dinners And Parties Of Social Note

by Cotton

THE THANKSGIVING SPIRIT rules. . .the campus takes on a festive air with many parties and luncheons scheduled . . . along with the visits of two national inspectors . . . and initiation for one Greek organization.

—•—

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA will substitute Savoldi's in Sharon for their Hillside suite Monday evening, and a spaghetti dinner will take the place of their weekly meeting.

—•—

CHI OMEGA National Inspector, Miss Helen Gordon, is now visiting the local chapter. Among the festivities planned in her honor was the party at the Tavern Thursday evening. Those present included the honor guest, Westminster Chi O's, and local alumni.

—•—

SIGMA KAPPA will initiate Helen Francis, Kay Ludeman, Eleanor Wood, Eleanor Forney, Ann Hausman, Vaughn Williams, Betty Carol Johnson, and Mary Lou Heck at rites at the Tavern Tuesday afternoon. A formal dinner will follow at 6:30 in honor of the new members.

—•—

KAPPA DELTA is having a "reverse party" at the Tavern Tuesday evening (complete with corsages for the handsome beavers). Guests at the semi-formal event will include Dr. and Mrs. James Swindler, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ralph Appleman, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Baker, and the presidents of the five other campus sororities.

—•—

BET SIGMA OMICRON will also entertain its national inspector this week. Mrs. Juelda Burnaugh arrived on campus today and was entertained by the sorority's patronesses at a dinner party this evening at the home of Mrs. Alan B. Davis. Saturday afternoon's tea in her honor will be held at Hillside, while the alumni are having a dinner for Mrs. Burnaugh at the Tavern the same evening.

—•—

A Kappa Delt-sponsored swimming party will be an event of Saturday morning in the college pool with the guests being the local chapter of the Girl Scouts of America.

—•—

The Alpha Gam's will have a luncheon the Friday of Thanksgiving vacation; the hour being 1:30, and the place, Horne's Tea Room, Pittsburgh.

—•—

ON AND OFF THE CAMPUS . . . Ginna Johnson, AG ex-'42, visited here last week-end . . . Peg Shaw, Beta Sig, '36, at the Beta Sigma Omicron suite . . . and Carol Graham, KD '40, returning last Monday . . . the Beta Sig's had a farewell party this week for Evelyn Lytle, '42, who left the campus Wednesday. Next semester, Evelyn, will enter Tenant college, Philadelphia . . . Mary Louise Kirkpatrick, '42, has accepted a position as organist in the First Presbyterian church, New Castle.

—•—

HAPPY VACATION.

The University of Illinois physics laboratory has a mass-spectograph, which in effect "weights" atoms.

Students!

Make up your Gym "Cuts" by Bowling. One period equal to three games.

THOMPSONS

BOWLING — BILLIARDS

Open Afternoons Starting at One O'Clock

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Charlie Chaplin in his new comedy

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Usual Continuous Performances

Come Anytime and See a Complete Show

All Matinees .....75c } including

All Evenings .....$1.10 } all taxes

CHILDREN 28c

NOTE: This picture will not be shown anywhere at lower prices until at least the summer of 1941

After Masquers . . .

May We Suggest

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—o—

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WESTMINSTER PENNANTS — — — — —

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COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Don't Forget
The Inter-Frat
Formal

The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN 1940-1941

For Christmas Card,
See
Page Two

VOL. 58 Z—639 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Saturday, Dec. 14, 1940 No. 10

Argo Photo File Complete Loss, Rosenberger Says

Annual-Editor Ask Student Cooperation In Rephotographing

Negatives of all Argo photographs were lost in the $50,000 fire which destroyed the Zamsky Studio in Philadelphia recently, yearbook editor Edward Rosenberger said this week.

The fire completely destroyed all portrait, group and candid photographs taken by the studio photographer while on the campus earlier in the year. Rosenberger explained that it would be necessary to rephotograph the entire student body for the class sections of the yearbook, as well as all groups.

Three operators will be on the campus early in the year to begin work, he said. The same procedure in scheduling sittings for portraits will be followed as used earlier in the year, but there will be no charge.

Seeks Cooperation

Rosenberger asked for the cooperation of the entire student body in completing the huge task in time to meet commitments specified in the printing contracts. Few people, he explained, realized the amount of work that now had to be completed in half the normal time required.

Greatest problem to the staff will be that of replacing the candid campus and personality photographs taken during the fall months. Except for those taken by campus staff photographers, Rosenberger concluded, the Argo's entire selection was consumed by the fire.

YM-YW Sponsor Nevin In Recital

Sponsored jointly by the YWCA and YMCA, a candlelight organ recital by Prof. Gordon Balch Nevin Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 will be among the final campus events which will precede the opening of the Christmas holiday.

Professor Nevin's program will consist primarily of familiar Christmas selections including such prominent works as an offertory on "O Come All Ye Faithful," by George Whiting, and variations on "Silent Night, Holy Night," by Flaxington Harker.

The complete program follows:

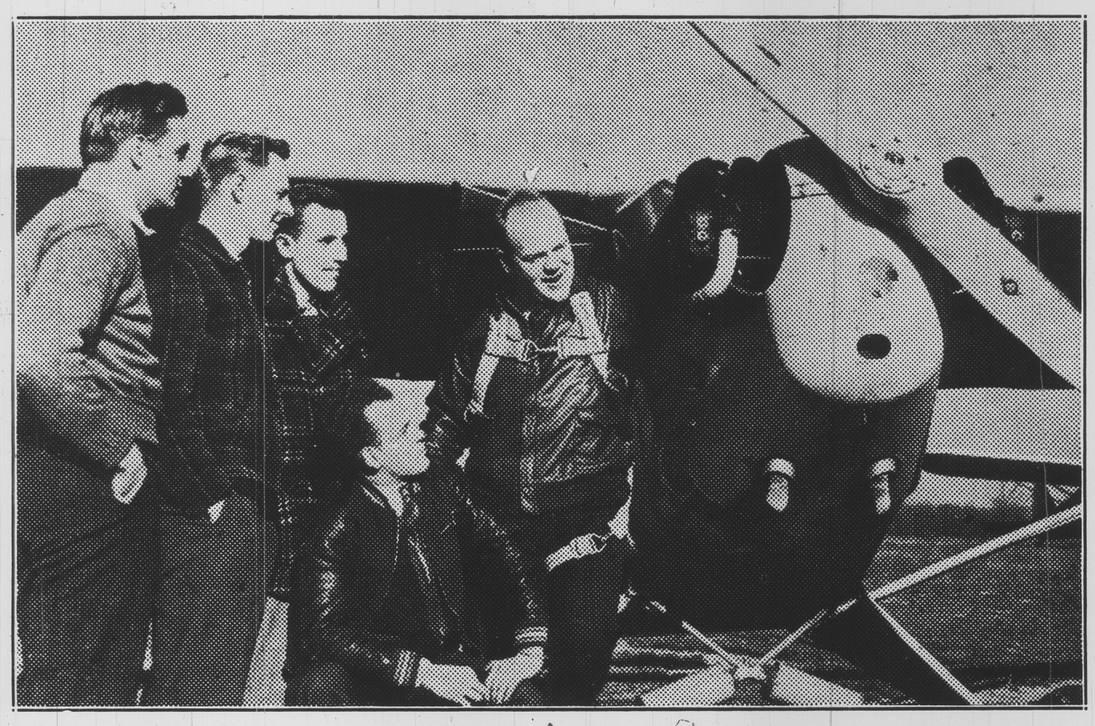
Christmas ..... Arthur Foote
Pastorale on Fairest Lord Jesus ..... Garth Edmunson
Caravan of the Magi ... Garth Edmunson
Fantasia on Old Christmas Carols ..... William Faulkes
Christmas Evening In Sicily ..... Mauro Cottone
How Brightly Shines The Morning Star ..... Karg-Elert
Offertory On O Come All Ye Faithful ..... George Whiting
Variations On Silent Night, Holy Night ..... Flaxington Harker

Dr. Freeman On Visit To New Mexico Nephew

Dr. Charles Freeman, former head of the chemistry department, left the campus November 29, for an extended visit to a nephew residing in Albuquerque, N. M.

Dr. Freeman is expected to spend several months in New Mexico, probably returning early in the spring.

Westminsterites Enrolled In CAA Course



Four Westminster students are shown receiving instructions from William Ice, government pilot trainer, at the New Castle airport. The would-be aviators are, left to right: Merle Frisch, Erie; Paul Means, New Wilmington; William Boder, Avalon; and Henry Hudson, Kittanning.

Horean, Marshall Win Poetry Awards

William Horean, New Castle freshman, was declared first prize winner in the recent poetry-reading contest conducted jointly by the speech and the English departments. Finals of the competition were held in Browne hall lounge Monday night.

Jean Marshall carried away the second prize award.

Two books, "The Enjoyment of Poetry," and "Anthology for the Enjoyment of Poetry," both edited by Max Eastman were awarded to Horean for his reading of "Congo" by Vachel Lindsay. Miss Marshall's interpretation of a group of Dorothy Parker poems brought her a copy of Selden Rodman's "The Anthology of Modern Poetry."

First reading in the contest was held Thursday, December 5, with thirty-two students taking part in the opening. A judging committee of five consisting of Dr. Mary E. Purdy, Prof. W. R. Biggs, Prof. James V. Baker, Prof. Glenn Taylor, and Dr. Lowell P. Leland narrowed the field down to twelve contestants which included Elizabeth Burnite, James Neale, Amy Charles, Bill Horean, Beth McLaughry, Doris Klein, James Marshall, Elizabeth Rotzler, Jean Marshall, Paul Jamison, Virginia Zepp, Max Linn, and Bill Fulton.

Dr. R. F. Galbreath, Mrs. R. Bingham Duncan, and Miss Mildred Ailman were the final judging committee. Dr. A. T. Cordray of the speech department, Dr. Virginia T. Everett, and Mrs. Mary C. McConagha directed the contest.

Baby-talk Harmful Prof. Shaw Declares

"Parents should not use baby talk on their children or offer candy or like rewards to secure good behavior," according to Prof. Franklin J. Shaw of the psychology department of the college.

If a child is justified in being hurt or frightened into crying, the mother's fondling is helpful, the psychologist thinks, but otherwise, excessive sympathy will only bring about the development of a spoiled, selfish, and cowardly child.

"The best cure for childish tantrums is for the parent to ignore the child," the psychologist says.

Education Group Reviews History

Sally Thompson, Janet Reed, James Neale, and Esther King, senior Kappa Delta Pi members, presented a short review of the history of the national honorary education fraternity at the group's regular meeting, Thursday evening, in the Faculty lounge.

President Esther King appointed Martha Barnhill and Francis Russell as a committee to investigate activities of other chapters of Kappa Delta Pi, and to suggest new activities for the local group. In addition, announcement was made of the donation of the "Bibliography of Education" to the Pi Sigma Pi book drive.

Plans were made to send delegates to the national convention of the educational fraternity to be held in Atlantic City, February 25. It was also agreed that the group would sponsor the Practice-teachers' banquet in March.

Book Gift Used To Buy Valuable Legal Volumes

The recent $500 book donation of Judge John F. MacLane, '99, will be used to purchase a set of "The Supreme Court Reporter," a series of 86 volumes containing decisions handed down by the court, according to the announcement made in the December issue of the Blue and White Broadcast, alumni publication.

Valued at more than $300, the set will be used primarily by pre-legal students and history majors. Remainder of Judge Maclane's gift will be used to purchase additional volumes on American and English history.

Carnegie Tech Graduate Added To Library Staff

Newest addition to the staff of the McGill library is Miss Anne Skoog, of Pittsburgh, according to an announcement by Miss Mildred Ailman, head librarian.

A graduate of Margaret Morrison college of Carnegie Tech and the Carnegie library school, Miss Skoog had been working since August at the Carnegie library, Pittsburgh. She comes to Westminster to replace Miss Paula M. Strain who left recently to take another position in Pittsburgh.

Scrawl Will Be Issued Next Month

Fourth semi-annual issue of Scrawl, campus literary magazine sponsored by Scroll, honorary English fraternity, will go on sale January 3, according to Glenn Clements, editor of the publication.

This year's first number will feature a "filler" contest with a prize of five dollars to the author of the best "short quip" appearing in the issue. The award is donated by Chi Omega sorority.

A five dollar general prize, the gift of an anonymous donor, is offerred for the contribution judged to be best-written of all the issue's selections.

Judges for both contests are: Miss Mary Lou Schonhofen, assistant to the business manager; Professor Albert George, French department, and Professor Wallace R. Biggs, News Bureau head. Announcement of the winners will be made on the publication date.

This winter's 24 page issue will be sold at a reduced rate of ten cents per copy instead of the former twenty-five cent fee. No subscription rate is being offered, Clements said.

Contributing editors to this issue of the literary publication include Robert Krepps, Zelie Snowden, Martha Barnhill, Sara Jean Smith, Raymond Rainbow, and Jean Van Vranken. Ellis Cambell and Henry Herchenrother are business managers.

Jane White Heads Language Party

"Christmas In Other Lands" will be the theme of the Modern Language club party to be held Monday night, December 15, at 8 o'clock in Browne hall lounge.

Participating in the program will be professors of the Modern Language department with Miss M. E. Stewart telling about Christmas in France, Dr. A. J. George describing the celebration in Spain, and Mr. Walter Biberich giving a picture of the Yuletide season in Germany.

Jane White will have charge of the entertainment which will be open to all students of college. There will be refreshments, bridge, and dancing, with a slight charge for non-members of the club.

Coulter's In The Army Now—Almost

Coulter's (practically) in the army now!

The former Holcad sports editor received orders this week to report for duty June 30, 1940, to fulfill requirements of the Selective service act. Coulter's draft number was high up in the ranking called, but he was deferred through his classification as a college student.

He expects to be stationed at the Plattsburg training camp, in Northern New York.

'Leap Week Grand Idea', Miss Sub Par Finds In Interview With Blonde Coed

By Miss Sub-Par

"This is the Sub-Par poll of public opinion on the Westminster campus concerning the recently instigated Leap Week." Miss Sub-Par flicked her pencil from behind her ear, and held it poised inquiringly over a scratch of yellow paper.

"We'd like to ask you your views on the subject."

The individual accosted flipped her yellow curls mockingly. "I think it is the greatest thing that has ever happened on this campus," she lisped. "It gives every girl her golden opportunity. Why just think, within the last week I have had five dates with five different boys that I have always liked."

Miss Sub-Par sighed longingly, and then continuing she asked, "I'm am sure that our women readers would like to know exactly how you went about asking for your first date. Some of the girls are faced with the embarrassment of lacking a tactful approach."

Blondie scuffed the toe of her patent leather pumps on the pavement, pulled out an oversize compact and dabbled inconsequentially at her nose. She stared vacantly out into space for a moment, no doubt taking time to arrange her thoughts intelligently before she replied.

"Oh, I wasn't embarrassed at all." She smiled coyly over her shoulder at a friend who squeezed through the little bit of sidewalk that was left behind her. "All I did was to walk innocently into the Grill on Monday, and there he was. It just happened that I knew the girl he was sitting with; I walked over and sat down too. From then on it was smooth sailing. I just said, 'Would you like to go to the concert with me on Tuesday night?'"

At this point Blondie stopped in her narrative to watch a blue convertible pull up across the street. Miss Sub-Par wiggled impatiently.

"Well?"

"Oh, oh yes. Well, I just asked him to go, and he looked at the other girl for a minute, and then he said he would."

"And you didn't have any trouble at all?"

"No, none at all, but there's one thing that's been bothering me. The girl he was sitting with hasn't spoken to me since, but she's kind of queer anyway. Hey, did you see my lipstick; I had it here a minute ago. It was a new tube too. Now if I've lost . . . oops here it is. Well, I'll be seeing you later. There's only one more day of Leap Week left, and I'd better get on the ball if I want a date for tonight. G'bye."

With a rattle of earrings and a swish of her plaid skirt, Blondie minced up the street. Miss Sub-Par stuck her pencil behind her ear again. "Not much to go on, but it might do," she thought. Aloud she said, "G'Bye."

Student Council Repeals Activities Point System

Council Prexy Announces Surprise Move During Chapel; Declares Old Law Was 'Unnecessary' On Campus

Moving with unprecedented suddenness, Student Council this week revealed the year-old extra-curricular activity controlling point system.

Council Prexy Dick Kennedy announced the sudden move Friday morning in the regular chapel period explaining the reasons for the action.

The law had been repealed, Kennedy said, because Student Council felt that it had failed to fulfill its function.

"It is unnecessary," he said. "We feel that we should be dealing with personalities, not rules."

"It wasn't necessary at other colleges," he continued, "and there is no reason for it on this campus."

The mature college student should be able to tell how great his capacity for extra work is, Kennedy continued, and if the college he is attending has failed to develop that maturity, then it too has failed to live up to its functions. A point system would not solve the problem as it is, he concluded.

Repealed Monday Night

Council took the action in repealing the law at its regular meeting Monday night, but witheld announcement until yesterday morning.

Operating for a little more than a year, the system was passed by Council early in the first semester of last year after an investigation of plans adopted by other colleges. Purpose of new amendment was to increase campus representation among the available offices. The situation at the time, a representative of the Council told the Holcad in an interview, was one in which a relatively few campus individuals filled all major offices.

Following a few weeks of actual operation, The Holcad attacked the amendment editorially and called for its repeal on the basis that it tended to hold down the ability of natural campus leaders. The paper's continued attacks on the system, suggested and favored by the administration, resulted in the suspension of former-editor Michael Robbe for two weeks for "lack of editorial judgement."

Editorially the Holcad commented that such a system introduced a great deal of confusion into the extra-curricular activity set-up and discouraged participation.

Caughey Holcad Story Wins National Award

A feature story based upon the cycling experiences of Robert Erzinger, junior cycling enthusiast and written by Elizabeth Caughey, '40, former Holcad managing editor, was awarded thirteenth place in the recent nation wide News-story contest conducted by Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary.

The story appeared in an early issue of the Holcad last year and was titled "Riding In Shorts Is Most Comfortable, Protein-watching Cyclist Reports."

One judge ranked the story seventh among the one-hundred entries submitted to the contest authorities.

Miss Caughey was recently married to Mr. Gene Rose, graduate of Northwestern, and is now living in Warren, Ohio.

Dr. Everett Entertains Scroll Club Members

Dr. Virginia T. Everett, English department member, entertained members of the Scroll club, campus English honorary, with records of T. S. Elliot and A. E. Hausman, prominent contemporary poets, at her Waugh avenue home, Tuesday evening.

Glenn Clements, Scrawl editor, read an original manuscript as feature event of the evening. Program-chairman Robert Krepps announced that additional manuscripts would be presented at the next meeting of the group.

Dean Turner Will Meet Frosh Coeds Wednesday

Following the YWCA meeting Wednesday evening, January 8, Dean Turner will meet with the freshmen women in Browne hall lounge.

This meeting, an annual get-together, is to be a discussion of social usage, which is, Dean Turner feels, a necessary part of every girl's college life.

Handel's 'Messiah' Will Highlight Season's Activities

D. R. Appelman Heads District Vocalists In Leading Solo Roles

A chorus of over more than seventy-five mixed voices, augmented by the Youngstown symphony orchestra and four of the district's leading soloists will present Handel's "The Messiah," in the local United Presbyterian church, Tuesday evening, December 17. Prof. D. Ralph Appelman, conservatory head, is directing the production.

An annual event, the Christmas oratorio is sponsored jointly by the college, the American Association of University Women, and the Junior Women's club of New Wilmington.

Appelman Is Soloist

Students and townspeople from New Wilmington, Sharon, and New Castle will sing in the mixed chorus which will carry the bulk of the oratorio. Professor Appelman and three Pittsburgh vocalists will sing the solo roles of the production. Regularly appearing in the Pittsburgh Shadyside Presbyterian church, the soloists include Alis Long, soprano; Mabel King, contralto; Howard Price, tenor; and Mr. Appelman, bass.

Admission price for the presentation has been set at twenty-five cents, but students will receive tickets upon presentation of student-activities cards at the speech office.

Inter-Frat Formal Set For January 10

The annual Inter-fraternity Ball, established several years ago as a permanent feature at Westminster, wil be held January 10, 1941, at the New Castle Field Club. Sig Ep prexy Danny Mamula is in charge, assisted by Tom Patton and Joe Young.

So far, no orchestra has been chosen, but Mamula says that some band from Pittsburgh will probably be the final choice.

The ball, one of the few formals of the year, costs $2.50 a couple. The committee announces that arrangements for transportation will be made at the fraternity houses.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, December 14
8:15 Basketball game here Slippery Rock
Sabbath, December 15
9:45 College Bible Class
11:00 Services in all Churches
7:45 YPCU Candlelight service
Monday, December 16
4:00-5:30 Tea Dance, Browne Hall Lounge
8:00 Modern Language Club Party
8:00 Basketball game at Carnegie Tech
Tuesday, December 17
11:40 Faculty Chapel
4:30 YW-YM Candlelight Service, Chapel
8:15 "Messiah," U. P. Church
Wednesday, December 18
4:00 Treble Clef meeting
6:45 YWCA meeting, Browne Hall
8:15 Basketball game here Indiana
Thursday, December 19
12:00 noon Christmas Vacation

(Continued on Page 2)

TKA Will Submit New Election Plan To Student Council Soon

Revamped System Modeled After National Balloting; Multiple Voting Impossible

Tau Kappa Alpha will formally present its plan revamping the present election system to Student Council for their consideration shortly after the beginning of the new year, President Jane McKee announced this week.

Drawn up and approved by members of the debate honorary, the plan provides for the creation of a system closely modeled after the national form of balloting, with the student government body and TKA as governing groups.

Provisions are included in the proposal which require the use of a special ballot, the establishment of a polling place, and announcement of election date several weeks previous to the actual election day itself, Miss McKee said.

A formal system of petitioning will be established for candidates wishing their names to appear on the ballots, thus requiring potential candidates to secure the approval of a percentage of class members.

Names of voters will be checked against the official registrars enrollmnt list, the TKA prexy continued in explaining the plan, in order to prevent multiple voting. The regular Australian secret ballot will be used.

Election officials will be drawn largely from the Student Council and TKA with watchers and judges representing organized political parties appearing on the campus in attendance on election day.

TKA's action came as a result of an editorial appearing in the Holcad several weeks ago urging Student Council to consider such a change in order to clean up the campus elections.

Newspaperman To Be Next Lecturer

S. Miles Bouton, prominent American newspaperman, will appear on the chapel platform to address students on "Hitlerism," Prof. Glenn Taylor, Lecture course chairman said this week.

Associate editor of the Jamestown (N. Y.) Post, Bouton is a former lawyer and foreign correspondent. He was stationed in Germany in 1911 and divided his time between that nation and Soviet Russia.

Bouton first met Hitler in 1923, and immediately predicted the Fuhrer's eventual rise to power. He flew with him on his election campaign of 1932, covering the event for American newspapers. He was requested to leave the country by the Nazi government in 1934.

New Long Novel Now On Campus

Long awaited first edition copies of William Long's novel "By Bread Alone" appeared on the campus this week as the publishing house released the book for distribution.

Based largely on Long's tragic three act play of the same name produced on the campus several years ago, the novel is a story of three generations of Reaganns and their exodus from a Lawrence county farm to one of Pittsburgh's most exclusive residences.

It is in the Pittsburgh home that the author brings to light the tragic secret of the family which formed the plot of a best seller by Timothy Leslie Reagann, youngest and most pitiful figure of the group.

Long, writing under the name of Will Creed, graduated from Westminster several years ago after playing leads in Little Theatre productions for two seasons. His most notable roles were those of Danny in Emlyn Williams' "Night Must Fall," and Timmy in the stage version of the novel which appeared this week.

A member of Sphinx and Masquers, Long was a pledge-master of Sigma Phi Epsilon while on the campus.

His home is in Pittsburgh.

Early American Prints On Display In Library

On display now in the Exhibition room of the McGill library is a group of etchings by American masters. The prints, a gift of Dr. H. H. Donaldson, will be shown on display until December 16.

The collection includes scenes from the early history of the American republic, and particularly episodes from the life of George Washington.

Prof. Biggs Attends Pi Delt Council Meet

Prof. W. R. Biggs, News bureau director and journalism head, attended the Grand council session of Pi Delta Epsilon, national collegiate journalism fraternity held in Cleveland, November 29 and 30.

Prof. Biggs is grand historian of the order and editor of the Epsilog, official organ of the journalism group. The magazine circulates to chapters in 33 colleges throughout the East.

Florence Sando Cast As Lead In Production

Miss Florence Sando, '39, former Little Theatre player, has been cast as the second lead in the Pittsburgh Playhouse's coming production of "Reflected Glory" which opens December 27.

In addition, Miss Sando is serving as assistant director of class-plays at the Schenley High school, Pittsburgh, and at present is producing a three-a-week series of radio programs for KQV, Pittsburgh.

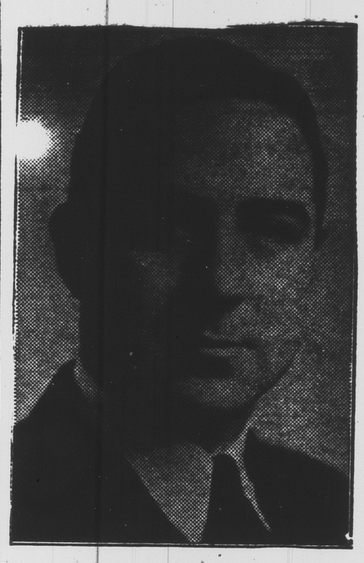
WAA Initiates Fifteen Members At Meeting

The Women's Athletic association initiated fifteen girls at its monthly meeting, Tuesday, December 10.

The new members are: Betty Gault, Dorothy Gregory, Mary Gardener, Kay Ludeman, Eleanor Wood, Jane Coon, Ruth Galbreath, Mary Galbreath, Evelyn McMichaels, Lois Fischer, Betty Yahn, Helen McCurdy, Martha Ruth Miller, Jane Adams, and Mary Ella Higgs.

These girls were chosen by the WAA executive board, after meeting the necessary requirements for membership, a hundred points gained through participation in hockey and a "C" average in all subjects.

Draft Aides



Announcement was made this week by local selective service authorities of the appointment of Prof. Russell Cansler (left), secretarial science department and Dr. B. B. Holder of the Economics department, as legal advisors for the local draft board. They will assist draftees in filling out questionaires.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

(Continued from Page 1)

Begins

Thursday, January 2
1:30 Classes Resume

Friday, January 3
11:40 Student Chapel
7:00 Movie "The Buccaneer"
9:00 Little Theatre

Saturday, January. 4
8:15 Basketball game here Youngstown college

Sabbath, January 5
9:45 College Bible Class
11:00 Services in all churches
6:30 College YPCU
7:45 Chapel

Monday, January 6
4:00-5:30 Tea Dance, Browne Hall, sponsored by Sphinx
8:15 Lecture, Chapel
S. Mills Bouton, "Nazism"
11:40 Faculty Chapel
8:15 Basketball game at University of Pittsburgh

Wednesday, January 8
6:45 YWCA, Browne Hall
7:00 YMCA, Chapel
8:00 Frosh women meet with Dean Turner Browne Hall Lounge

Thursday, January 9
6:45 Target meeting
8:00 Kappa Delta Pi meeting

Friday, January 10
11:40 Student Chapel
3:30 Campus Club Tea at home of Mrs. Johns
Interfraternity Ball at New Castle Field Club.

Men Prefer Intelligent, Well-Mannered Sensible Coeds, Council Prexy Advises

"College men don't like cattiness or snobbishness, Kennedy non sense, and good taste of Westminster coeds, Student-coun-

Westminster men like the good manners, intelligence, com-il-president Dick Kennedy told listeners at the campus' first 'Women's Night" held recently.

varned, adding, however, that as far as he could see most men were unanimous in their dislike of girls on a "man-hunt" or women too free with their emotions in public.

Kennedy was one of the chief speakers at the Senate-sponsored 'Women's night" held recently in the Little theatre. Purpose of the affair was to raise money for the group's All-college party to be held late in January. Other speakers included Prof. Harold Brennan of the College Art department and Student-nurse Helen Sittig.

"Be honest with yourself," Prof. Brennan advised his listeners in their selection of clothes, "and wear the clothes that look well on you and not the color that you like."

Prof. Brennan laid down several "don'ts" for coeds concerned with their clothes.

When it comes to choosing, the art head said, don't ask girl-friends for advice on what to wear unless they are absolutely frank and honest.

Brennan also advised girls not to wear only certain colors because they are currently fashionable, at the sacrifice of their personality.

Miss Sittig warned coeds to get sufficient sleep if they wished to retain their health and prettiness.

"Contrary to what anyone else may tell you," the student-nurse said, "You should wash your face with soap and water every night. There is no substitute for a good face-washing."

Explaining that most skin imperfections clear up before thirty, Miss Sitting told coeds to eat less candy and drink more orange juice. More outdoor life during winter, seeking "diversion" instead of "rest," and watching posture were additional suggestions advanced by the speaker to improve the coed's health.

Book Contest Entrants See Faculty Display

The Library contest committee with Dr. Mary Purdy acting as chairman, held a tea Wednesday afternoon honoring the eleven seniors entered in the annual competition.

Interesting, inexpensive editions of books were put on display by faculty members at the tea as samples of what careful buying in books could produce. A list of second-hand book dealers was also exhibited for contestants who wish to add to present personal collections.

Three prizes will be awarded to winners, the first consisting of $25 in books; the second, $10 in books for the best personal library, and a special $10 prize for the top specialized collection.

Wallace Jamison and Betty Mason were first and second prize winners in last year's competition.

Merry Christmas

A bit early, but then, we don't get another chance this year

Stop In At The CASTLETON

during the Season and make it
A Merry Christmas

The hearty, warm spirit of the Christmas of yesteryear . . . the joyous, thrilling Yuletide of today—may our friends blend the two for their very best holiday this year

Brown's Market

Happy Holidays
SMITH'S
DRY CLEANING
New Wilmington, Phone 7-C

Merry Christmas
Shaffer Barber Shop

Merry Christmas
to the students of Westminster College
Fleming MUSIC Store
N. Mill St. New Castle

for HER

Lingerie
Mittens
Sweaters
Skirts
Fluff
Hose
Blouses

Claire Shop

Doc Fusco
Season Greetings

Season Greetings
Kenny Wilson

Will James
Wishes you a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.
Hope to see you in the new year.

To YOU

The Merriest of Christmases

and

Happiest of New Years

THE HOLCAD STAFF

If Dr. Marshall's theories apply to basketball as well as to football, the Titans should beat Tech by 23 points.

HOLCAD SPORTS

Last Sunday Coach Joe Ferris met his tank men in the Grill, and then took them to Chapel . . . A new idea in training tactics!

SPORTOGRAPHY

Students Thrilled At Broaddus Game

by John Coulter

Westminster's traditional sport, basketball, has hit Titanland, the home of good cage teams for many years.

Last Tuesday night, the bi-weekly exodus to the gym began and it will continue until March. The season has begun as is plainly evident by the pledges dashing to their rooms after dinner and then sprinting to the gym to spread themselves over two seats.

The scroungers, pulling up at the dorms plenty early and singing the blues to the housemothers because their dates are not ready, fear that they will have to remain in the vertical to see the game at all.

Blue and White uniforms again dot the crowd pressing the door and the fellow with the bass horn as he enters the portal proceeds to render two of the non-paying customers "hors de combat" by crashing into them.

I tried to crash with a press pass but the excellent door guarding is again unsurpassable, I hate to admit.

Basketball was really welcomed to the campus with the old shrill whistle, the pounding feet on the floor, the spasmodic cheers and groans of the first-nighters, and the blaring of the band.

The crowning feature of the evening was the clanging bell in Old Main tower which answered the melodious pleadings of the campus kids throughout the game.

The Facts

Last year no one had ever heard of this Alderson-Broaddus college, and the opening game was considered a breather. But the word by way of grapevine, fortunately for us, came to the fellows o nthe team that this squad from the hills of West Virginia was tough.

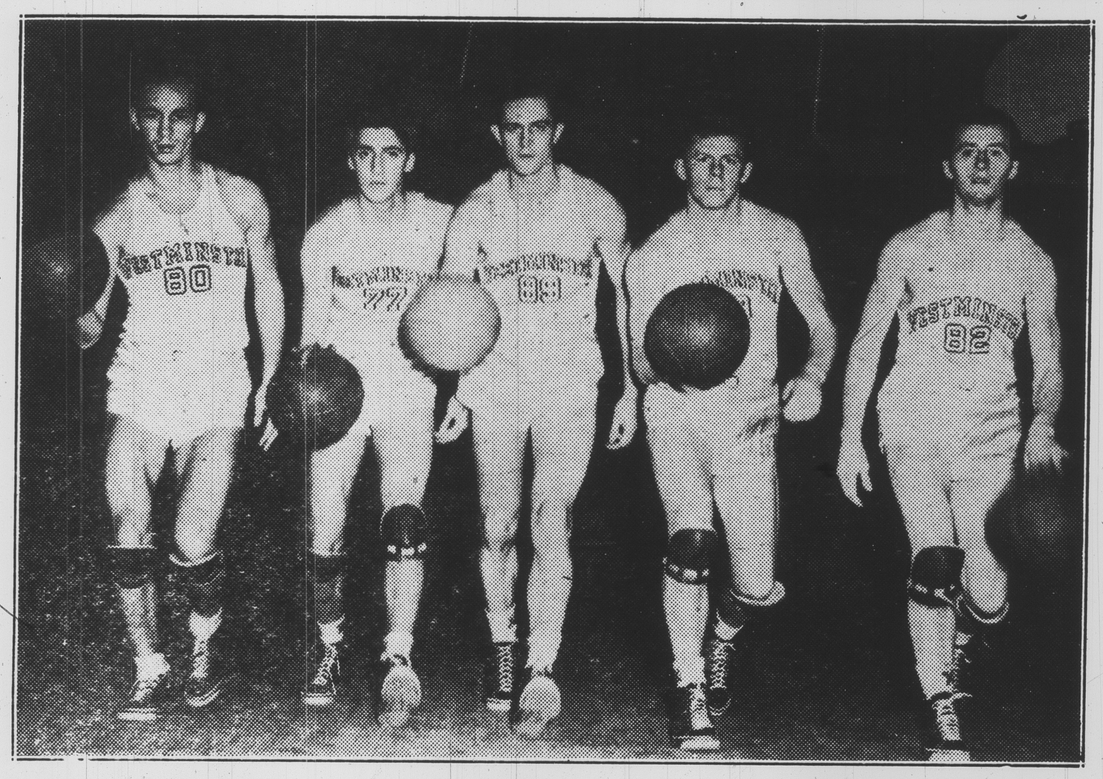
Ken Griffith was the name that came to us and he was the nation's leading scorer. This fact alone put a different light on the whole situation.

I like games like the one we had for our basketball premier about once every seven games, but this heart did some tall pumping when the first game of the 1940-41 season

(Continued on Page 5)

Towering Titans To Meet Carnegie Tech Monday

Washabaugh's 'White Hopes' For '40-'41



A portion of the Westminster basketball squad, which already shows promise of another winning season. The men are, left to right: Joe Spak, Dale Dunmire, Fred Miller, Charles Ridl, and Lee Fox. Stan Wasik, starting center, is not shown in the picture.

Coach Roark To Leave W&J Post

Agitation By Alumni Causes Resignation

George W. Roark, Westminster coach during the 1936-37 season and head mentor at Washington and Jefferson college for the last four years, recently announced that he would leave his present position at the end of the term to seek a position of "wider responsibility."

In accepting the resignation on behalf of the board of trustees, W. & J.'s president, Ralph Cooper Hutchison, made it understood that Coach Roark's contract would not expire until the end of the school term, and that he is expected to remain at his physical education and track duties.

The resignation followed slight agitation on the part of students and alumni after the Presidents finished their football season with four victories and four defeats, making Roark's four year record at W. and J. 16 victories, 14 defeats, and two ties.

Roark revolutionized track at Washington and Jefferson, putting out a team last year that won all its dual meets, scoring the school's first track victories in six years, and finished the season by winning the tri-state district meet at Beaver Falls.

While coach at Westminster, Roark produced agrid squad that won two games, tied two, and lost four, and a basketball team that chalked up 14 wins against 7 losses.

An editorial in the Red and Black, Washington and Jefferson's student newspaper, blaming the alumni for the poor football status of the college said:

"To those alumni who are dissatisfied with Coach Roark's tutelage, we say this: WHY DON'T YOU DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT? Why don't you give a man good tools to work with before condemning his poor craftsmanship? You can't build Rose Bowl teams out of boys who weren't even lettermen in high school, nor can you induce good high school and prep school players to come to W. & J. because it has high academic standards."

Jane McKee First Casualty Of Season

First casualty of the basketball season was Jane "Pepper" McKee, who lost not only her composure but a pair of her best glasses at the Westminster-Broaddus game Tuesday night.

Pepper was calmly dishing the dirt with her buddies in the front row of the bleachers just before game time, when suddenly one of the mighty Griffith's shots missed the bankboard and came swishing down out of the blue, coming to rest on all the exposed portions of her face. Pepper picked her dignity and pieces of broken glass up off the floor, and hid behind a manly shoulder for the rest of the game.

Awards To Be Made In Chapel Monday

Varsity awards will be given in Chapel Monday to members of the football and cross-country teams who have fulfilled the requirements for the 1940 season, according to Coach Grover C. Washabaugh.

Letters, sweaters, and certificates of athletic participation will be awarded to underclassmen, seniors winning awards in major sports being given their choice of a gold emblem or a blanket. The two seniors winning awards, Tony Valicenti and Paul Rood, have chosen gold footballs instead of the blankets.

Members of the football squad who will be honored are:

Tony Valicenti, Paul Rood, seniors; Pete Evanoff, junior; Rodney Lane, Ted Ossoff, David Reed, Robert Washabaugh, sophomores.

Duane Davis, Felix DeMoise, Joseph DeMoise, Daniel Harris, Charles Horton, Jack Hudson, Dale Riggle, John Tack, James Wilson, Chalmers Zech, freshmen.

The seven track men who won letters are:

George MacFarlane, Jim Edwards, Merle Hallman, manager, juniors; Norval Christy, Vincent Clements, Malcolm Findley, sophomores; Myron Wheeler, freshman.

Local Cage Squad Defeats Broaddus

Ken Griffith High Man With 19 Points

Meeting Alderson-Broaddus college in their first league game of the season Tuesday night, the Titans broke the Battlers' two-game winning streak by defeating them, 50-42, in a fast-moving game that saw the score tied four times in the first three periods.

The Westminster squad was trailing by three points at the end of the first quarter, but a scoring rally begun by Fox and Dunmire put them in the lead, 20-17, at the half.

Gaining an 18-17 lead late in the second period, the Blue and White held their advantage until the end of the game, almost doubling the Broaddus scoring in the last quarter.

Griffith High Scorer

Kenneth Griffith, Battler forward who scored 27 points against Waynesburg and 13 against Kent State, was high scorer of the game with 19 points, followed by Pelaez, Broaddus forward, and Titan Dunmire, tied for second place with 13 points.

"Alderson-Broaddus is probably the most aggressive team we will meet this year," according to Head Coach Grover C. Washabaugh. "Their checking under the basket was very good, their shooting was excellent, and they have the precision and height that help build a great team."

"Westminster played a good game," Coach Washabaugh added, "but shots that would ordinarily have been sure buckets were missed because the players were over-anxious."

Wasik Stars

Although the score books don't show it, Stan Wasik was the most valuable man on the Titan team Tuesday night. On every rebound he was up after the ball, and his guarding of the phenomenal Griffith went a long way towards winning the game. Dale Dunmire, sophomore guard, showed up exceptionally well on both offense and defense, and the first string forwards, Ridl and Fox, were together responsible for half of the Titan's 50 points.

Kenneth Griffith, nation's highest scorer with 575 points last year, sparked the Broaddus team with his work under the basket and the hook shots that he seemed to be able to sink from any position on the floor. Dunham, center, and Pelaez, substitute forward, worked with and for Griffith to account for most of the Battlers points.

Tartans Lose Five Men, Spot Blue And White Squad 2 Inches Per Man

Slippery Rock Scheduled Saturday, Indiana State Teachers On Wednesday

Westminster's Titans travel to Pittsburgh Monday, December 16, to meet Coach Max E. Hannum's Tartan squad in the Carnegie Tech gymnasium.

Although defeated 41-34 by Waynesburg college Tuesday night, the Skibo's first string team is made up of four lettermen, Randall Burch, five-foot-ten forward; Vincent Alexander, five-foot-eleven guard; Kermit Patton, five-foot-ten forward; John Rhodes, five-foot-eleven guard; Henry Holets, six-foot-two forward and the fifth letterman on the Tartan squad, alternates with Kermit Patton.

Tech lost five letter-men from their 1939-40 squad; Bob Stark, sparkplug of last year's team; Jim Tumpane, Frank Sturgeon, John Burke, and Frank Kirk.

The Towering Titans have a decided advantage over the Carnegie Tech team as far as height is concerned. The Tartan lineup averages five-feet-eleven, while the Westminster team ranges from Lee Fox, shortest man on the starting squad at five-feet-eleven, up through Ridl and Spak, both six-footers; Dale Dunmire at six-feet-three, and Stan Wasik, six-foot-four center.

Tartans Lax On Defense

In the Tech-Waynesburg game, the Plaid squad was outscored every quarter, the final count showing 19 field goals for Waynesburg and 12 for Carnegie Tech. The Tartans were very lax on their defense, allowing the fast-breaking Waynesburg team to follow up Tech scores with floor-length passes and easy shots under the basket. Waynesburg capitalized on this to the extent of eight points in the first half, only to have the Tartans wise up in the last two periods and set their defense more quickly.

Coach Grover C. Washabaugh plans to take 16 men on the trip, leaving New Wilmington at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. The team will stay at Hotel Webster Hall in Pittsburgh, and they plan to stop at the Kaufman Hotel, Zelinople, on the way back. The squad is expected to arrive home about 1 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Slippery Rock Saturday Night

Slippery Rock State Teachers college opens its basketball season when the Rockets meet the Titans Saturday night, December 14, in the Westminster gymnasium.

"The current basketball season at Slippery Rock looks fair," according to Coach N. Kerr Thompson, head mentor at the Teachers college. "The loss of regulars such as Van Horn, 1939-40 captain of the Rockets; Stevenson and Chellman, will be hard to replace, but with "Frannie" Webster and Tom Carey, the two regular guards of last season, several additional lettermen and last year's junior varsity, we should produce a fairly good team."

The Rockets have a nicely balanced passing team, led by the versatile Webster, New Castle, a two year veteran at the guard post. The other guard position is still open, but Ken Miller, McKeesport, and James Dart, New Castle, will take the forward positions, with Charles Hough, Latrobe, and Keith Stoner, Harback, fighting for the honors at center.

The Green and White played a practice game with the Sheby Tube company, Ellwood City, last Saturday, and took home a 43-40 victory. Dart and Webster were high scorers.

Indiana State Teachers

In the last game before vacation the Blue and White squad meets the Indiana State Teachers college team, Wednesday, December 18, on the Titan floor.

The Indians have four lettermen on their starting team, foremost among them Gene DeMatt, junior guard from Hazleton, who was acting captain and high scorer last year with 130 points. Leroy Hogg and Mario Cicero will be starting in the forward positions, Claire Wagner will hold down the other guard post, and either Leroy Moyer or Sam Constantino will take center.

Last year the Indians won nine games and lost eight, scoring a total of 663 points as compared to their opponents 678, with an average of 39 points per game.

Tankers To Swim Against Slippery Rock On Saturday

Freshmen, Meckelson, Scheid, Brooks To Take Part In Meet

The Westminster tankers open their season Saturday afternoon, swimming against the Slippery Rock State Teachers team.

Only five lettermen remain on the Rocket's team, but they are expected to provide stiff competition for the Titans.

Dr. E. B. Cottrell, coach of the Green and White, said, "The boys will try hard to hold their records, although last year's captain, George Swearingen, Pittsburgh, was declared ineligible by the four-year ruling."

Veterans of last year's competition are: Leroy Brest, Sharon, Kenneth Eakin, Grove City, seniors; Don Prichard, Sharon, Vance Senecal, Blawnox, Don Hild, Springdale, juniors; Bill Nesbit, Carnegie, sophomore.

There are six freshmen on the varsity squad: Earl Hanna, Volant, Edwin Brenner, Frank Ladesic, Jack Morris, Paul Reardon, and Grant Moffat, all of Pittsburgh.

The Rockets probable starting lineup is:

Back stroke, Moffat Hild; 60 yard free style, Prichard Ladesic; 100 yard free style, Eakin Morros; 440 yard free style, Nesbit, Reardon, Brest; breast stroke, Morris, Senecal; divers, Prichard, Hanna.

A more complete lineup of the Titans is:

300 yard medley relay, Brooks, backstroke; Enterline, Meckelson, breast stroke; Brownscombe, freestyle.

220 yard free style, Long; 60 yard dash, Pollock, O'Brien; 100 yard dash, Pollock, O'Brien.

150 yard back stroke, Brooks; 200 yard breast stroke, Scheid, Houston; 440 yard freestyle, Brownscombe, Flickinger; 400 yard free style relay, Pollock, Scheid, O'Brien, Long; diving, Gealy.

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The Holcad

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Associated Collegiate Press

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Student Council To Be Congratulated On Repeal

STUDENT COUNCIL is to be congratulated on its action in repealing the cumbersome and gagging Point System which has attempted to regulate the activities of students in extra-curricular work.

In operation for a little more than a year, the System has failed entirely to 'remedy' the campus situation, or to fulfill its alleged purpose of "spreading" campus positions over a larger number of students.

As Mr. Kennedy pointed out in Friday morning's chapel in explaining Council's reason for the action, the System is too "high-schoolish" in its operating capacity to apply to a college campus.

Student Council has long been the butt of campus jokes, but this week's action indicates that the organization has finally become a Student Government body.

The Washington News Letter

Selective Service Act Continues To Hold Collegiate Spotlight

By The Intercollegiate Washington Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13—The selective service problems of college students, faculty, and administrators are receiving increased prominence in the deliberations of educators and selective service officials here with indications growing that administrators are determined to secure the discreet use of the nation's young manpower—especially college trained men.

(1) National selective service headquarters acting upon the advice of the National Council on Education and Defense has quietly reminded all local draft boards that college students should be given consideration for occupational as well as student deferment.

(2) Following closely this announcement a comprehensive survey of the filds of education most important to national defense has now been completed and is ready for early announcement.

The American Council on Education, in commenting upon last month's "general policy" letter which was sent to all state selective service directors for transmittal to local draft boards, termed the pronouncement "extremely important" in emphasizing the selective service regulations that provide for the occupational deferment of "individual college students with particularly needed qualifications."

In a formal statement the American Council said that the announcement "specifically calling the attention of local draft boards to the possibility of occupational deferment for college students, is extremely important to students and college and university administrators. It specifically implies that the local board, at the time the student's number is drawn for selective service, shall decide whether or not the student will be given occupational defermnt."

If h is put in Class II-A ("a 'necessary man' in industry, business, employment, agricultural pursuit, government service or in any other service or endeavor, including training or preparation therefore,") the statement continues, "such occupational deferment is subject to review each six months but may reasonably be assumed to continue as long as his status remains that for which such occupational deferment is granted."

The selective service communication although opening the door for student deferment upon occupational grounds declared simply that "some individual college students with particularly needed qualifications for such deferment beyond the general regulations for the "necessary man" classification.

The second step in the solution of the college problem was undertaken when the Subcommittee on Military Affairs of the National Council on Education and Defense—at the request of Draft Director C. A. Dykstra—began a survey of the fields of collegiate education considered most important to national defense.

Hasty Conclusions On War May Be Wishful Thinking

JUDGING from all newspaper accounts, the tiny Greek army seems to be pushing the ostensibly superior and much better equipped forces of Il Duce all over the rugged Italian terrain.

To many, the news of one Hellenistic victory after another is the only bright spots in the daily accounts of the progress of the European war. It at least indicates that the dictator nations are not invincible and that they can be stopped by a careful, deliberate campaign waged by courageous men.

Many readers feel that the victories of the Greek army constitutes a turning point in the war, the tide of battle finally shifting from the axis powers to the democracies. To us, this somehow represents nothing but wishful thinking on a large scale which can lead only to disastrous results should the unexpected happen.

As for the Greeks themselves; without a doubt they carry the congratulations and best wishes of all the democracies for their courage in repelling the invaders, and we'd like to think of their success as being significant, but despite all that appears, our thoughts still lead us back to the final results of the recent Russo-Finnish conflict in which the strudy Scandinavians also gave a good account of themselves, but were finally forced to capitulate when battered by overwhelming odds.

And then, too, in the background stands the mighty Herr Hitler with his crack divisions ready to jump to the Duce's aid should Greece's victories ever seriously hamper German ambitions.

All of which leads us to caution readers to hesitate before they form permanent conclusions on the present Italo-Grecian conflict.

Berlin Hit Tune Defended After Editorial Attack

LOYAL Francis Scott Key fans may be down on our necks by morning, but we'd like to take this opportunity to defend Irving Berlin's "God Bless America," currently receiving the condemnation of the collegiate press from one side of the continent to the other.

Take for instance, the recent comment of the Dartmouth student publication. The paper is unable to keep silent any longer on "God Bless America," the editorial writer begins, because "it brings up a mental picture of someone waving a flag because it's fun to wave a flag and everybody else is doing it. It seems as though we could do a little more than place America's well-being musically in God's hands and call it patriotism."

Somehow, we just can't feel the same. It may be that the whole nation is climbing on one grand and glorious band-wagon, no matter how silly or inconsequental it may be, but any patriotic song that is able to make you take off your hat and join the fellow standing beside you in singing is worth something.

We have no intention of detracting from the glory of the present national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner," "America" or any other; they're grand and inspiring. But if another tune should arise that would create the same feeling of unity and pride in country that the Berlin hit is doing, then it too should make room.

As for that matter of placing the future well-being of the nation in God's hands, the time may just be around the corner when we'll be needing every bit of help we can find . . . even His.

Quotable Quotes

"We don't want pity, but we do hope that the older men of this nation will use their wealth of experience and wisdom to show us how to fight if necessary. However, these men must be sound in their thinking, far-visioned in their planning and bold in their policies. We don't want the type of leadership that sucumbed to Hitler in the past 18 months. We want clean-cut, honest, sincere and decisive action. We reject the glorification of war itself. Perhaps here lies the greatest difference between us and our German contemporaries, whose ideals are blood and iron. We will not fight just for the sake of fighting, but convince us that war is the best means of serving our American ideals and we will follow you anywhere. We must have a guarantee that peace will be rational and permanent." Charles Gondak, president of the student body and captain of the football team at the College of William and Mary, gives his version of youth's challenge to today's leaders.

CAMPUS CAMERA

HOLCADABRA

Who Stole Prof. Metcalf's Car, Philo Vance Hanlon Asks Campus-at-large

by Hanlon

Well, now that the Thanksgiving blitzkreig is just about over, we are ready to start on another one. Happy Christmas from the Holcad.

Did yo know that a girl never blushes when she's embarrassed, but that she's embarrassed when she blushes. Just ask Ruthie Nevin.

—o—

Several students would give up a coke or two to know what Scotty McFarland's collar was doing draped over a bush on Vine street. Who wouldn't, especially if Scotty offered to bribe several students.

—o—

This is Leap Week and plenty of the girls are leaping. All have been practicing and inquiring on what every girl should. Just a tip kids . . . what every girl should know now comes in seventeen volumes.

—o—

If it's really such a struggle to get riding boots off, it's small wonder so many people die with their boots on,

Not mentioning any names, but there are an awful lot of people around here that could give an aspirin a headache. Give them their booze and seltzer er . . . I mean boots and saddle.

—o—

Girls are like street cars . . . there's always another one coming along.

Lightning never strikes twice in the same place because after it's struck once, the same place isn't there.

—o—

Now that the penny a pound dance is over, the girls can relax and enjoy themselves . . . if you asked ten girls what stagnation was, it's two to one they would say it was a country for men only.

—o—

Crystal-ball-award-of-the-week goes to Professor W. R. Biggs for his prediction of the exact score of the Titan-Broaddus game. However, "Prof-et" Biggs said that Griffith would net 20 points, and the star only made 19 . . . tough!

—o—

Secret Operative 44 reports the case of the missing car, or who stole Dr. Metcalf's automobile the night of the Apollo choir concert. Dr. Metcalf parked his car outside the chapel but took his keys with him. When he returned . . . no car. Plain-clothesman Duncan and Metcalf discovered the car parked on a side street, several blocks down the grade. Case unsolved.

—o—

come in from a date the day we come back from vacations. They look like they combed their hair with an egg beater . . . besides that we call them catsup-puss.

Boys . . . why are you so afraid of the housemothers? They won't hurt you . . . in fact they like to see you come to the dorms. Come often . . . but . . . if they give you an apple don't eat it.

—o—

Definitions: A worm is caterpillar that played strip poker and lost . . . those who go to college and never get out are called professors.

Some girls are wise, while others are, well, otherwise . . . Tony Valecenti really rates around here. Some of the girls held a birthday party for him in Ye Olde Grille, cake and all.

—o—

Time to stop this silly stuff so Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Be careful of the Christmas spirit. Too much isn't good for the constitution.

Did you ever watch the daters

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Co-ed Objects To Record-Player

Editor, The Holcad,

I have prided myself on being one of those rare people on the campus who manage to think it is alright, and consequently think twice before registering a gripe. Something has come up now, however, that has wrecked my composure, and prompts me to yell for help.

For three months now I have been going down to the Lounge of Browne hall to meet my date and dance. Did I say dance? Truthfully, sir, it is a form of dancing, but that it is at all possible with the record player in the Lounge is beyond me.

It scratches, it wheezes, and the grinding of the motor sounds as if one of Mr. Hitler's favorite tanks is tearing through the upper hall.

I'm a freshman and not quite up on my procedures, but would you please see that this letter is directed toward the proper person in an attempt to have the player either repaired or repaired?

Sincerely,
Frosh.

LOST: A blue, loose-leaf notebook containing history class notes valuable to the owner with final examinations looming close on the academic horizon. If found please return to Holcad editor for owner.

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DISCussions

Leanord's Rockets Do Well On New Disc

by Joan Thompson

Remember the five-band the Kappas had for their fraternity formal last spring down Edgewood Country club way? The name of the group happened to be Harlan Leanord, a relative unknown at the time, but now one of the better of the younger bands getting into their stride.

Leanord and his "Rockets," as he terms the boys, have just waxed a fast jump tune typical of his style for Bluebird in **I Don't Want To Set The World On Fire** (B-10919). A rhythmical fast-tempoed session of jam that is set off by some beautiful sax work by Leanord himself is what the number turns out to be. Copper-colored Myra Taylor takes the vocal. **Skee**, on the reverse of the platter, is somewhat slower, but in the same vein with Jimmy Price on the drums giving rhythmic accent to the arrangement.

More Ellingtonia

Duke Ellington gives us another swing classic, **Big House Blues** (C-35682). Waxed by a smaller unit of the Duke's entourage, the Harlem Footwarmers, which includes Arthur Whetsel on trumpet; Joe Nanton, trombone; Barney Bigard, clarinet; the Duke himself on piano; Frey Guy, guitar; Wellman Braud, bass, and Sonny Greer on drums, the number is definitely not a danceable recording, but is as much of a classic in swingdom's realm as the Duke's white tuxedo. Backed by **Rocky Mountain Blues**, both numbers show excellent unison. The unique quality of this outfit lies in the subordination of the individual to the general e"ect. In most groups containing such names, this happy coordination would be practically impossible, but then that's what's so marvellous about the Duke and his boys.

Stardust, everybody's old favorite comes to the fore this week again in an arrangement by Artie Shaw and his new band (V-27230). Shaw's new group is the perfect medium for this song. The maestro's clarinet is clear and precise on the slow tempo of the work, and provides him with ample opportunity to display his clarinet ability, which is something to crow about. The flip-over is **Temptation**, with another nice lead by the old master. There's also a very slow appropriate and sultry sax solo.

That Kayser Man Again

Kay Kayser has issued a couple of **I'd Know You Anywhere**, and the **Bad Humor Man** (C-35761). Ginny Simms carries the lyrics. The arrangement of **"The Bad Humor Man"** sounds as if Kay had hired a Hollywood designer for this arrangement, so complicated with people does it get, but it's still good listenin', yes suh, chillun, it's still good listenin'. Sully Mason, Ish, in fact the whole Kayser gang joins in the chorus.

Charlie Barnet has certainly hit the "Jukepot" with his recording of **I Hear A Rhapsody** (B-10934) recently released by Bluebird for the trade. Sweet, mellow and romantic in a way that brings thoughts of Moon, June, Spoon to your head, the disc opens with a clever introduction, that is almost classic and then swings into the vocal with Bob Carroll handling the controls. Solid rhymical backing by the superb Barnet group holds up the entire thing, if it needs anything to hold it up with those lyrics, with a neat koda by some guitarist whose name we haven't been able to track down as yet. If your'e in a romantic mood, be sure to listen to this one while you snuggle, it should bring results. **The Moon Is Cryin' for Me** is the reverse.

Amusement World This Week

NEW CASTLE

VICTOR THEATRE
"THE LETTER," starring Herbert Marshall and James Stephenson, Friday, and Saturday, December 13, 14.
"LADY WITH THE RED HAIR," starring Miriam Hopkins, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, December 15, 16, 17, and 18.
"EAST OF THE RIVER," starring John Garfield, Brenda Marshall, and Marjorie Rambeau, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, December 19, 20, and 21.

PENN THEATRE
"YOU'LL FIND OUT," starring Kay Kyser, starting Friday, December 13.

GROVE CITY

GUTHRIE THEATRE
"THE MARK OF ZORRO," starring Tyrone Power-Linda Darnell, Today, Saturday, December 13, 14; "ESCAPE TO GLORY," starring Pat O'Brien-Constance Bennett, Monday, Tuesday, December 16, 17. Starts Thursday, December 19, "ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPICS," starring Allan Jones-Nancy Kelly.

20 Freshmen Men Take Engineering

Approximately twenty freshmen of the present class expect to enter into some phase of engineering, a survey conducted by the college News Bureau indicates.

Of this number, half are expected to qualify for the Carnegie Institute of Technology five year engineering plan and transfer to the Pittsburgh school at the end of their junior year. Engineering students will pursue regular work leading to the Bachelor of Science degree while at Westminster.

Purpose of the Tech five-year plan is to have engineering students acquire more "cultural background" before entering into specialized graduate work. The college's first group will enter the Pittsburgh institute in the fall of 1943 unless present sophomores qualify for the transfer.

Studies at Pennsylvania State college indicate babies born in October and November have better bones on the average than those born in other months.

Prof. Shaw Wedded Over Thanksgiving

The unofficial faculty bachelors club lost one of its charter members during the Thanksgiving recess when Prof. Franklin J. Shaw, psychology department instructor, returned to the campus with his bride of a few days.

Professor Shaw was married November 29 to Miss Esther Glick of Chicago. The ceremony culminated a college romance that began when Mr. and Mrs. Shaw both attended the University of Illinois, from which Mrs. Shaw graduated last year. She was taking advanced study in psychology at the University of Indiana until her marriage.

The bridal pair returned to the campus immediately after the ceremony, which was performed in Chicago, and are now residing in the Reed apartments on Waugh avenue.

Mrs. Shaw is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glick. Her husband's home was in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Campus Overrun By Activity As Greek Groups Hold, Plan Christmas Parties

by Cotton

CHRISTMAS TIME is drawing near . . . it only comes but once a year . . . as a poet I'm a dude . . . but something had to rhyme with food . . . because food and fun are the key-words of Westminster's Yuletide doings this week and next.

—o—

ON CAMPUS this week it's just one Christmas party after the other. The Beta Sig's will hold a combination Christmas and Founder's Day party at the Tavern Friday night. They will also have a gift exchange Monday evening in the suite.

—o—

CHI OMEGA will pledge Virginia Farquhar Tuesday afternoon. Pledging will be followed by a Christmas party in the suite.

—o—

THETA UPSILON will be entertained by their patronesses, Mrs. H. J. Brennan, at her home Tuesday evening. Event of the evening, according to members, will be the filling of ankle socks with stuff and things.

—o—

SIGMA KAPPA will also have a party in the suite Tuesday evening.

—o—

BETA SIGMA OMICRON will initiate Charlotte Davis and pledge Eleanor Clark at services in the suite Saturday.

—o—

TONY VALICENTI, popular Sig Ep senior, was the honor guest at a surprise birthday party in the Grill Thursday afternoon . . . complete with cake and presents.

—o—

THE SIG EP actives were guests of the pledges at a smoker last Wednesday evening. Entertainment was provided by the neophytes. Guests included Professor Shaw of the Psychology department and Professor Appleman, head of the Conservatory of Music.

—o—

OFF AND ON THE CAMPUS . . . Nellie Stoughton Wade, Beta Sig, '39, was here Thursday evening . . . the KD's had a birthday party for Sally Stanley in the suite after the Broaddus game . . . Chi O actives and their mothers will meet for luncheon at the Hotel Roosevelt in Pittsburgh Friday, December 27 . . . the Alpha Gam's will meet at Horne's for their Christmas luncheon . . . and will have a "hang-over" party immediately after the holiday vacation . . . the Kappa Delts will hold a strictly formal dance at the Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh, Saturday evening, the 28th . . . the Sigma Kaps will be guests of their alumni chapter in Cleveland Monday, December 30 . . . Theta U's will hold a luncheon, with the Pittsburgh Alumni club, Saturday, December 28, at the Congress of Women's club . . . Along the fraternity front . . . the Sig Eps announce they will meet somewhere in Pittsburgh (probably Bill Green's), sometime during Christmas vacation . . . definite plans have not yet been made . . . the Alpha Sigs will hold a New Year's party at Hotel Webster hall . . . and the Kaps will meet at Bill Berger's new night club (Bill was a Kap ex-'42.)

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SCOOP OF THE WEEK . . . Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Curtis of Brookline, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Edward Bollard of New Castle . . . Eddie is a Westminster junior and a member of Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity.

SPORTOGRAPHY

(Continued from Page 3)

turned out to be a thriller.

Most of the Westminster lads were nervous since it was the first trip to the boards this winter but considering this fact he team played wonderful ball.

"Buzz" Ridl, last year's leading Titan scorer, after the game told me that "even when I was standing still, my feet were still moving."

Griffith's 19 points show in no way the game that this man played but it does prove that we didn't hurt his average any. The West Virginia team was conspicuous by the number of fine shotmakers it had.

I don't think any team that has played on Westminster's floor since I have been watching games here used the bankboard less. They certainly didn't get our new steel boards dirty with their shots.

One of the reasons for the team's nervousness seems to me to have been the psychological effect of the new boards and their liveliness.

Humble Opinion

This year's team looks like one of the best teams we have had in some time. Though lacking in reserve strength, nevertheless, the squad looks as frictionless as any team could be. Point-craziness seems to be a forgotten disease and more team spirit has cropped up in the varsity five than I thought possible.

Ball moving will be the success of this team and the ball handling of "Smokey" Dunmire in the pivot will be a big factor.

Fox and Ridl will probably be the scoring guns with Spak and the unbeatable Wasik doing the defensive play.

Whenever called upon for a tough assignment, Stan Wasik has always proved his worth by fulfilling every task put on him. Stark of Tech will testify to that fact.

"Big Fred" Miller should see a lot of ball this year and his play in the first tilt proved this statement. Fred played one of the best games I have ever seen him play.

If this squad with the reserves that it has on hand will play together and play for the team, the 1940-41 season should go into the books as a typical Westminster year with apologies to no one and honor showered on our alma mater, Westminsted college.

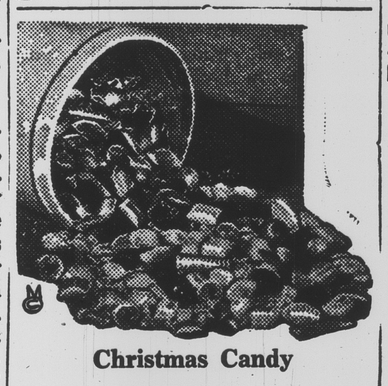
Merry Christmas to All
from
Feick Brothers Company
PITTSBURGH'S LEADING SURGICAL SUPPLY HOUSE
811 Liberty Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Surgical Instruments
Hospital Supplies
Trusses, Elastic Hosiery
Orthopedic Appliances
Artificial Limbs
Artificial Eyes

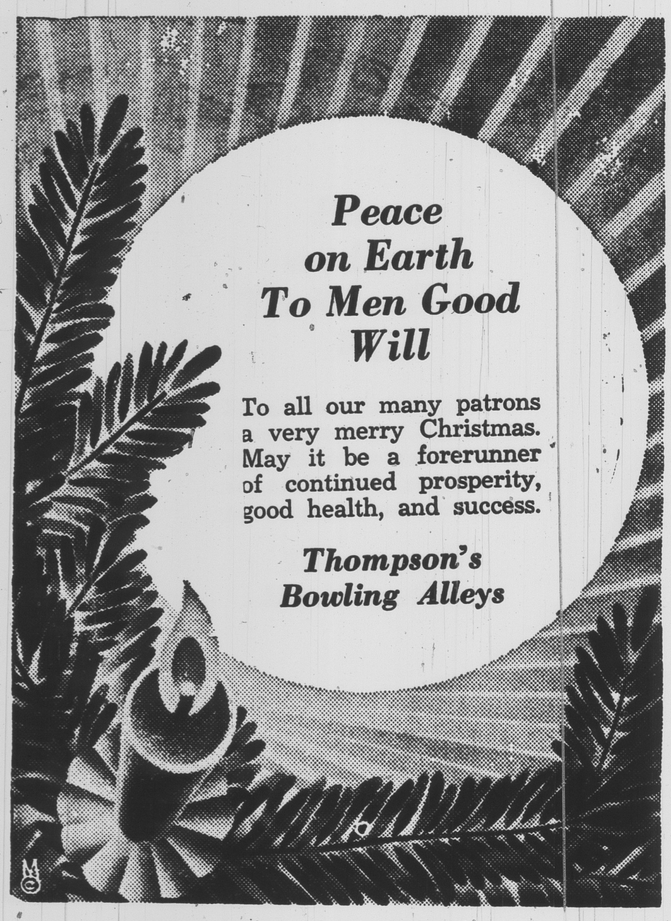
Cora and Ernst Durrast
Wish Their Westminster Friends a
Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year

HOLIDAY GREETINGS
from
THE WINTER CO.
210 E. Washington St. New Castle
MEN!—It's smart to GIVE, and it's smart to WEAR clothes purchased from WINTER'S.

The Belle of The Christms Ball . . .
That will be you — after we've done your hair "formal" for the prettiest effect you've ever been flattered by.
Templeton & Pattison Beauty Shop

Claire Wagner
Esso Station


Christmas Candy
at
Reeds 5-10c



Merry Christmas

John Wright, Jr.

Temples Hardware
for your
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Seasons Greetings

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Seasons Greetings

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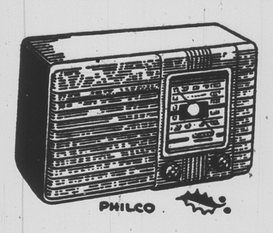

$9.95

$14.95
RUSSELL C. SEWALL

The Best New Year's Resolution You Can Make Is To Get
To the
Inter-Fraternity Ball
Field Club *January 10*

SAVE MONEY WHEN YOU RETURN AFTER CHRISTMAS
TRAVEL BY TRAIN
MORE TIME AT HOME
Take advantage of the "College Special"
ROUND TRIP REDUCED FARES
These special school and college tickets, with their liberal extended return limits, are a great saving to students and teachers. When you're ready to come back after Christmas, buy one and save money. There are also reduced round trip Pullman rates in connection with these "College Special" tickets. When Spring Holidays come you can use the return coupon to travel home again or use it at close of school. Consult your home town ticket agent or any RAILROAD representative for cost of tickets, return limits and stop-over privileges.
Be Thrifty and Safe—Travel by Train
ASSOCIATED EASTERN RAILROADS

Penn State, Tech Win Debate Honors

15 District Schools Enter TKA Tourney

Penn State and Carnegie Tech debate squads shared honors in carrying away first place in the Tau Kappa Alpha Intercollegiate debate tournament held on the campus, December 7. Both squads won seven out of eight debates scheduled.

Five schools, Grove City, the University of West Virginia, University of Pittsburgh, Waynesburg college, and Mt. Mercy were awarded second place with squads carrying decisions in six out of seven meetings. Mt. Union, St. Vincent, Juniata, and Westminster shared third place with four wins out of eight debates.

Jane McKee, TKA head, chairmanned the committee in charge of the annual event. Fifteen schools, representing the tri-state area were on the campus to take part in the tournament to discuss the question, "Resolved, the Nations of the Western Hemisphere Should Enter Into a Permanent Union."

Colleges and universities represented by teams included Carnegie Tech, University of Pittsburgh, Penn State, University of West Virginia, Mt. Mercy college, Waynesburg college, Grove City, Mt. Union, Juniata college, St. Vincent college, Shippensburg State Teachers college, and Westminster.

Faculty members acted as judges.

The University of Minnesota has opened a class in new methods in home landscaping.

Three Men Fill Vacancies on College Board

Vacancies in the college board of trustees have been filled by the Rev. Mr. Charles Fulton of Mt. Lebanon; Mr. Edward G. Zepp, of Ardsley, Pa., and Mr. A. E. Mackintosh, of Oil City. Mr. Mackintosh has yet not accepted his appointment.

The Rev. Mr. Fulton is the recent pastor of the Greenside U. P. church at Canonsburg. Mr. Zepp is the father of students Virginia and Beatrice and will represent the synod of New York. Mr. Mackintosh is the president of the First National Bank of Oil City.

Outing Club Hike To Cabin Set For Tonight

The Women's Outing club is holding an overnight hike to its cabin tonight, members leaving the cabin for lunch tomorrow, meeting at the gym at 12:00.

Regular club meeting will be held in conjunction with the luncheon hike, President Esther King has announced.

Willkie Lauds 'Democratic Processes' At NIF Meeting

Wendell Willkie, 1940 Republican presidential candidate, pleaded with college fraternity men to assist him in a campaign against the use of personal vilification so that the country's ablest and best men would aspire to national leadership at the recent meeting of the National Interfraternity conference held in New York city.

Attended by more than 3,000 fraternity men representing sixty national Greek groups, Willkie's address was the highlight of the banquet which closed the two-day session. Undergraduates, alumni, fraternity leaders, presidents and deans of numerous institutions made up the largest dinner group ever to meet in the city.

Dr. Hugh M. Hart, local physician and Grand secretary of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, attended the meeting of the fraternity men and also attended the quarterly meet of the national ASP Grand council, held concurrent with the NIF gathering. Dr. Hart was recently appointed director of the Alumni organization in preparation for the celebration of the group's centennial slated for 1945.

Lowell Thomas Introduces Willkie

Chief-speaker Willkie, introduced by Toastmaster Lowell Thomas, prominent national commentator, cited out fraternities as organizations which emphasize and display the "democratic process."

"The fraternal spirit in America," the speaker said, "is a functioning of the democratic process. In the college fraternities men learn to discuss without acrimony, to reform without vindictiveness, and to live with each other in peace and accord for the accomplishment of a unified spirit.

"You who have lived together in fraternity houses," Willkie continued, "and know what it is to live together and arrive at conclusions under circumstances where the spirit of good fellowship still lives, I ask you to join in elevating the level of the American public discussion so that America may play its true part in this historic and all determining time in the world's history."

Bronze Statue Presented

A four-foot bronze statue was presented to the NIF conference as the gift of some "unnamed friend of fraternities" to be awarded annually for temporary possession to the "interfraternity council which during the year has been outstanding in the formation and execution of a program to make fraternities on the campus contribute constructively to the educational and social program of its institution." Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, president of Alpha Union college, made the presentation.

"Interfraternity councils in American colleges," he said, "are not going to save the world, but they represent the principle and the technique that will save the world. They must build their authority by the practical reasonableness of their resolutions and their prestige by their useful community service."

Entertainment at the conference was furnished by the Cornell and Dartmouth glee clubs and orchestras, numbering 150 undergraduates.

Result Of Holmes' Visit Is Unknown

Result of the recent inspection of the college chemistry department by Dr. Harry Holmes, Westminster alumnus and representative of the American Chemical society, to place the department on the organization's approved list, has not yet been made public, Dr. Harlow S. Osgood, chemistry head, announced this week.

Approval or rejection will be made by a central committee of the society to whom Dr. Holmes made his report following the examination.

Dr. Holmes is head of the chemistry division of Oberlin college and a graduate of Westminster in 1899.

YPCU Candlelight Rites Scheduled For Sabbath

YPCU will hold its annual Candlelight service tomorrow night with the Rev. Don Spencer, pastor of the Breeze Point Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh, delivering the principle address.

Special music will be presented by the Girl's Glee club directed by Miss Ada Peabody, and several numbers by Professor D. Ralph Appelman, conservatory head.

The monthly offering will be donated to the Leper missions. It will begin at 7:45.

'The Buccaneers' Slated For January 3 Showing

Student Council will present on Friday night, January 3, the movie, "The Buccaneer," with Frederick March, Franciska Gaal, and Akim Tamiroff in the main roles and Cecil B. DeMille as director. "The Buccaneer" is a historical romance in which the pirate Jean LaFitte helps Jackson win the battle of New Orleans in 1815. Highlights of the movie are the burning of the White House and the spectacular naval battle which expels the pirates.

As usual, there will be two performances of the movie, one at 7:00 and a second at 9:00. Admission is set at twenty cents.

FASHIONS

Fashions From Santa's Viewpoint

by McMunn

IF I WERE SANTA THIS CHRIS

I'd draft proof and draught check snows and blows and really do a wind-up job with wools and wiles and Merry Christmas cheers.

—o—

I'd button up my overcoat especially if it should be a heather green reversible like Rodney Lane's . . . or Sig Ep Brownscombe's rough and wool white-beige topper.

—o—

I'd muster courage and insist on woolen scarfs for zero degrees minus weather giving high score recommendations to the Kent's red 'n green Christmas job or see red in J. Martin's cashmere wool throatkerchief.

—o—

I'd parade gaily in high spirits in practical brown rubber boots for "seven-leaguing" it to classes . . . feel elegant and swelegant in snow white splurges like KD Kuhnies' and really take up the sport seriously in clomping ski-boots with reference to Twit Mellors'.

—o—

For snows and sleighs and chizzle winds, I'd borrow the younger Byars brown and beige-zipped reversible ski-jacket . . . while ear muffs like Norm Russell's would keep Jack Frost from nipping . . . and really give oomph and flash to Midge Rea's newly delivered skis et poles.

—o—

So wreath yourself in smiles for the shopping expedition for perfumes, powders and pearls for the gals . . . pipes, pigskins for the fellas . . . sing Jingle Bells in the approved Tarz Sarver fashion and see that stockings are hung by your chimney with care, particularly should they be Queen Ann lace creations like T. Hutton's.

—o—

A Merry Christmas To All.

Season's Greetings

—o—

PITZER
Pennzoil Station

GREETINGS

The Season's Greetings to our Westminster friends.

COLLEGE INN
Les Campbell, Prop.

STUDENT SPECIAL

25% off on all Jewelry

J. R. MEEK

Westminster Keys	60¢ and up
Westminster Brooches	$1.25 and $1.59
Westminster Bracelets	$1.69 and up
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Westminster Cigarette Cases	$1.25
Westminster Key Chains	$1.00

You can't miss the opportunity. Here's your chance of selecting beautiful, yet inexpensive jewelry. Come and see our jewelry.

Bright for Christmas

You'll glow with beauty, when we style your hair for that Christmas party! Our service is attentive, our work lasting, prices low.

—o—

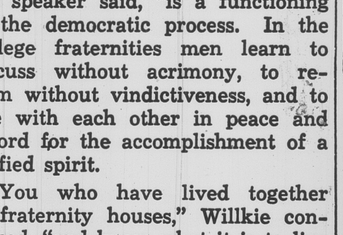
Eleanor May Beauty Shop

Perelman's
129 E. Washington St.
New Castle, Pa.

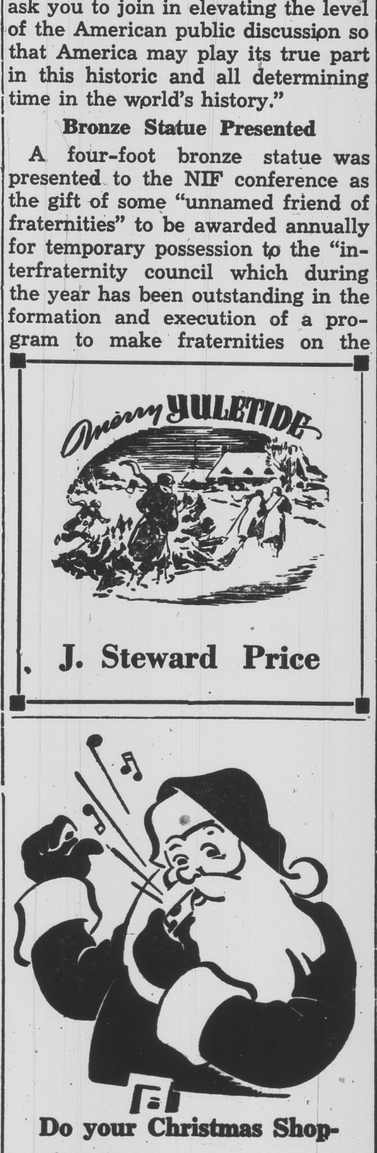
In our firm resolve to dedicate our services to you, for this year and many more, we take this ocasion to express our warmest greetings for a merry Christmas.

—o—

Mounts' Bakery



J. Steward Price



Do your Christmas Shopping at

Fred Williamson